

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol 51 No. 1

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 13, 1973



Mr. Robert Murphy (right) questioning Dr. Park during last night's open meeting concerning the retrenchment crisis.

photo by bob monaghan

Retrenchment issue hits peak

President Lawrence Park failed to join appeals for no retrenchment at MSC last night as more than 2,000 people jammed Straughn Auditorium. The large crowd, composed of administration, faculty, students, non-instructional personnel and townspeople met to discuss openly the current budgetary problems confronting the college.

Dr. Richard Walker, chairman of Faculty Council, opened the meeting by summarizing the current status of the college and proposing the faculty alternatives. "Our position is that no one should voluntarily lose his job," Walker said. "We urge the administration to adopt this view."

According to Walker, possible solutions to the budgetary crisis are increasing the enrollment at Mansfield, pressuring the state legislature into a more realistic budget for the Pennsylvania state-supported colleges and reducing operating costs.

Retrenchment falls into the latter category as a means of cutting the budget through the elimination of eight faculty positions.

In arguing against retrenchment, Walker outlined six major points. Among them is the fact that retrenchment is regressive because the least senior members of the faculty are among the leaders in change and innovation. These non-tenured professors would be the first to be dismissed.

Additional arguments include that retrenchment has a detrimental effect on campus morale, and would lead to less diversity in course offerings for the students. "It is the school and the

students who will be the ultimate losers," Walker said.

Dr. Park followed with a presentation of the current college budget and projected estimates for the 1974-1975 fiscal year. In a "worsening budget crisis," Dr. Park cited a reduction in maintenance, the elimination of campus improvements and a reduction in non-instructional employees as necessary in order to balance the budget this year. Park pointed out that six new faculty positions have been added, but "this very well may have been a mistake."

The reasoning here, he explained, was that the positions were necessary at the time, and the contract with the instructional personnel was already signed in April.

Park, offering no alternatives to retrenchment, emphasized that he was being forced into the "framework of the budget" he was given by Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger. He said that revenue losses gave him no choice but to enact personnel cuts.

Dr. Park in his comments called for "a deep and solid understanding of the alternatives," although he stood firm in defending retrenchment.

Looking ahead to the 74-75 fiscal year when the retrenchment will take effect, Park described the budget as providing for a modest increase in operating costs. No new non-instructional positions will be added and all vacancies will be reviewed.

According to Park, a roll-back of eight faculty positions is also planned. They include those faculty members retiring, on sabbatical leave,

hired on a temporary basis and two that are to be retrenched.

The final speaker, student government president, Joe Olimpi, called for "a definite statement from the administration" on the retrenchment issue in his remarks. "We have to stand behind faculty council and be organized," Olimpi said.

A question and answer period followed the remarks of the speaker. Several questions were asked of Dr. Park concerning administrative retrenchment, positions and salaries. At one point, Mr. Robert Murphy and Dr. Park exchanged heated remarks.

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. Jerome M. Ziegler, Commissioner of Higher Education, Department of Education, will appear in Straughn Auditorium.

Flashlight captures 5 awards

The Flashlight has captured five journalism awards during the summer in competition at the St. Bonaventure Press Day. Four reporters won individual awards while The Flashlight won an overall award based on graphics, writing and reporting, editing and sports.

Individual winners in the news reporting competition were co-editor Mickey Cioffi and reporter Dave Gamble. Those that placed in sports writing were sports editor Dave Burkhouse and reporter Gary Sutton.

All entries were judged by professional newspaper men and women. Overall, more than 2,500 entries were submitted, representing more than 199 campuses throughout the country.

Earlier in the year, the Flashlight won three awards

Mark IV coping with inflation as prices continue to rise

With groceries and meat prices increasing 22-25% since April, and continued beef shortages, Mark IV Food Service is coping with the inflation problem as best as possible, said Director Leonard Englert.

In addition, the Cost of Living Council unexpectedly ended the beef ceiling two days earlier - midnight, Sunday - and there are predictions of even higher prices to the consumer, and to Mark IV.

Mr. Englert said "when the freeze is lifted - - - beef will go up." Tuesday's Wall Street Journal reported that "wholesale beef prices rose a few cents a pound . . ." Many experts agreed prices would rise but didn't know how much.

Here is a sampling of the high prices that the food service has had to pay: Smoked ham is \$1.55/lb. from 79¢ in April. Ground beef jumped from 75¢ in August to \$1.15/lb. on September 1. Spiced lunch meats also jumped 40¢. Hamburger patties increased from 78¢ in August to \$1.17/lb. in September. Ground beef went from 75¢ to \$1.15/lb. U.S. Choice steak used to cost \$1.31/lb., now it's \$1.91.

Two items that dropped in price per lb. were fresh ham, now at \$1.49 from \$1.55/lb. and chicken at 69¢ from 82¢/lb. In April fresh ham and chicken were 89¢ and 27½¢ respectively.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, the national average for chicken was 74¢ per lb. after the price ceilings were lifted in mid-July but on Aug. 22 it was 53¢. Mark IV was paying 50¢ at the time.

Along with rising prices, there is a beef shortage that has affected the nation. Mr. Englert said steak is "not (available) on the market." He said, "meat dealers are

holding back . . . waiting for the freeze to end . . . then when the ceiling is lifted, prices go skyrocketing."

The two companies he deals with, Armour Packing Co. and Winner Packing Co. have not been able to supply the campus with steak. "There is a possibility of not getting steak at all," Mr. Englert said, "but to live up to the state contract." He contacted Omaha Steak Co. to get steak delivered to Mansfield. As yet there has been no definite agreement.

As of last April, when prices were reasonable, said Mr. Englert, Mark IV renewed their contract with the state for the same semesterly rate of \$180 per student. Right now, "the students are getting quite a bargain" paying \$10 a week. Mark IV cannot raise prices. If they were to consider an increase, the company would have to bid against other competitors.

Absenteeism is the reason the cafeteria service can charge 42¢ per student a meal. Mr. Englert allows for a certain percentage of the 2,134 meal ticket owners to be absent.

That wasn't the case this summer as Mark IV lost \$18,000. Groups representing Upward Bound, Basketball and Football Camp, and Band Camp were required to go to every meal, the director said. No absentees coupled with inflation led to a huge loss.

That summer loss must be made up for, said Mr. Englert. But how that is to be done if Mark IV has continued to lose money, as he insists in the last couple weeks was not explained.

When asked if Mark IV was making a profit to be able to cover for the summer loss, or losing money, the director said, "it was none of the students' business."

Although Mark IV is not going bankrupt, Mr. Englert said "we're not making the money for a million dollar business that we should be making." The company is also connected with food services in hospitals, rest homes and schools.

(cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

from the Pa. Scholastic Press Association for news reporting and photography.



Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Englert preparing for the students' evening meal.

photo by ernie mosch

Senate Hill Summary

by Radical Ron



The student government association held its first fall semester meeting with seven absences and two executive vice presidential vacancies. It started not with a bang but with a whimper.

The main issue, aired by president Joe Olimpi, vice-president George Penno and advisor Dean Rod Kelchner, was the money squeeze being felt by MSC, as well as other state colleges.

One illustration here is the termination of Saturday mail on campus, and future snow removal.

Another: 300 California State College students recently demonstrated their disapproval of the administration laying off scores of faculty, maintenance, and student employees due to state budget cuts.

MSC is in a similar financial strait-jacket. Summer budget problems have been resolved to a degree temporarily, but no definite action has been taken yet.

Olimpi expressed that he wants to cut down on campus organizations that duplicate their purpose with other organizations or that serve no valid purpose.

A campus activities board has been created to regulate this concept. The formation of the new activities board was approved by an overwhelming majority vote after sanction was requested by Olimpi.

Olimpi then expressed that the real work is done in the committees and not at the meetings.

Asking for volunteers to represent the students on faculty counsel committee, half a dozen senators volunteered; two were undemocratically hand-picked by Olimpi without a senate vote of confirmation.

Dean Kelchner clarified a question concerning financial separation of College Union Board and the movie committee.

Kelchner said they will not be financed separately but will both be individually responsible to the activities board.

The dean continued to make the senate aware that this is not an attempt of SGA to consolidate a central power but an attempt to do a better job in providing activities for the students without wasting student money.

Vice-president George Penno summarized that everybody's going to be short on money this year including faculty, maintenance, and students.

Penno said, "State commissioner Zeigler and Secretary of Education Pittinger want revisions but nothing drastic will be changed."

But since the SGA meeting nine days ago the reality of retrenchment and faculty members losing their jobs has become a threat, along with the potential of maintenance striking with faculty.

Unless the administration and President Park, and especially the student body join the faculty in their fight against the state budget cuts, Harrisburg will have us all screwed!

Sixty positive recommendations were made by the long-range planning committee members to improve our campus and college.

For example: a full-time physician, improved medical facilities, and a student park - less concrete and more trees.

Approximately 80,000 state college students now have a unionized-styled pressure group. It is now known as CAS (the Commonwealth Association of Students).

Penno informed us that the power students now have to counter the faculty's APSCUF - PAHE union and to also pressure Harrisburg is enormous. We could become a strong lobbying

faction but the first objective is for all MSC students to

register to vote here in Mansfield. If we had done this last year and bothered to vote, Mansfield today would be a wet town instead of a dry one.

It was mentioned that those students seeking graduate school should avoid taking courses pass-fail since the credits will not be accepted when transferred.

And finally the old question of whatever happened to telephones and refrigerators in the dorms was resurrected up by senator Fred Hatch. Olimpi responded by saying Fred Bubeck informed him that, "It's still in the process of negotiations".

Nothing was said or done yet about the vital executive vacancies left by Deb Cline and Ruth Rodgers who pursued marriage rather than return to MSC. And even more ironically, a candidate who received more votes than any other senator, Eric Yamoah, had to transfer to Bloomsburg.

In the final analysis, an elite few aware senators may keep the government machinery running smoothly.

Jeff Thornton appears to be an Eshmontius-styled, diplomatic, legislative-minded senator. Unfortunately his rhetoric gets cloudy and so do the senators listening. Senator "Rocky" Frank seemed to be boldly vocal with a rational sense of logic.

V. P. Penno may have the ability to quarterback the senate as well as Pres. Olimpi. But a team needs other hard-working, concerned players; as well as backs. Let's get it into second gear by the next meeting, or at least out of neutral and into drive! Let's be a first-quarter scoring team.

On Campus

with Phil Frank



the editors' mailbag

Dear Editors:

I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the entire MSC community, especially to my colleagues of the *Flashlight*, WNTS, B.A.A. Parents' Weekend Committee, and the Day Students' Executive Board. It was really nice knowing and working with you.

One job I hate to leave undone is my responsibility as a Senator. From the results of last April's SGA election, I know that most of you trusted that I could do the job but it's rather unfortunate that circumstances beyond my control forced me to transfer. And to my "NKOMBODZI" fans,

I miss writing the articles but I hope to contribute an article once in a while (hope the Editors will allow that).

Furthermore if anyone wants to write I'll be more than glad to write back: Box 3540 Kehr Hall, B.S.C., Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Seasons may come and seasons may go
But one thing still lingers
in my mind
And that's the love
I have for MSC

Good luck to you all,

Eric Yamoah

the flashlight

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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS SAGA of TOOMEY



Special

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F5

Inflation hits Mark IV

(cont. from p. 1)

Concerning quality, "it's the same quality food . . . always choice cut meats. otherwise we'd be jeopardizing our contract," he emphasized.

He also said that he is not getting "any help from the government or receiving government surplus. The

company is absorbing the loss . . . paying the extra money" to cover inflationary products.

Mr. Englert complained that there could be a way to save money if the students wouldn't waste. "For the butter they waste, I could buy a Cadillac at today's prices."

Peer advisor program

newly instituted here

A new program has been instituted on campus which is designed to assist students in avoiding the "college run-around", and to advise students concerning where they stand in relation to graduation credits, General Ed. requirements, core courses, and other information on the college and extra-curricular activities.

This program, the Peer Advising program, has its headquarters in the converted cloak room in Manser Lobby. All students are welcome at the Peer Advising center during the hours of 9-11, 1-5 and 7-9 Monday through Friday.

Peer-Advisors (PA's) are fellow students who have shown an interest in the program and have been selected by a board composed of people from both Student Affairs and Academic Affairs. These PA's underwent a week long training program during the summer in preparation for the job. The PA's also met once a week in a continuing training program

in order to maintain a flexible organization. This program functions solely as a supplement to existing programs such as faculty advising, career development, and counseling.

PA's have already been at work. During registration week the PA's manned a table in the Old Gym assisting students with registration. PA's have been trained to handle vocational questions, personal concerns, and academic questions. A crucial part of PA training concerned itself with proper referral of student when needed. During the summer training session the PA's spent an entire day in learning the college organization and the Who's Who of the campus community. The PA's hope this will be useful to students interested in avoiding unnecessary red tape. PA's can also provide general information on extra-curricular activities, student government, fraternities and other parts of social life at MSC.

To impeach, or not to impeach. That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to stick with Tricky Dicky or go with Spiro Baby.

This week's column was originally intended to be about Watergate. However, I am going to follow President Nixon's suggestion and concern myself with the other issues instead. (Next week we will examine Watergate in some detail.)

In President Nixon's speech to Congress this week, he outlined several pieces of legislation, which he feels are essential to our nation and urged Congress to pass them.

The first part is labeled "prosperity without inflation." Of course, every red-blooded American would like to see this dream realized; never-the-less, it is highly unlikely that this goal can be achieved with the Administration's regulations.

I don't pretend to be an economist, but it appears to me that our economy was in less trouble before Phase I. It was the Administration's economic controls which created the meat shortage. Perhaps inflation might be the lesser of the two evils.

The second part concerns our energy needs. Among the President's proposals are: (1) deregulation of prices of natural gas, (2) deepening of harbors so they can accom-

modate super-tankers, and (3) passage of the Alaska Oil-Pipeline Bill.

This legislation is only evading the issue. At our present rate of consumption the world has enough petroleum resources to last only another 30 years. (The natural gas supply can last slightly longer).

It is time that we devote our energy to finding new sources of fuel, rather than more rapid consumption of the ones we now have.

LET'S EMPLOY SOME OF THOSE PHYSICISTS, WHO ARE DEVELOPING BIGGER BOMBS AND TRYING TO PUT MEN ON VENUS AT BUILDING MORE EFFICIENT NUCLEAR REACTORS!!!

The third part concerns "better communities" and deals with revenue sharing. This, I feel, is long overdue. Come on Congress, and pass this legislation. Failure to do so can only hurt every one of us.

The fourth part of legislation concerns "human resources," particularly the passing of the "Better Schools Act," providing that school regulations be set locally. While I cannot disagree with the ideal of better schools, I do not feel that complete local regulation is the solution.

Just think how much easier it would be to change

schools, or apply to colleges or for a job if the curricula in all schools were uniform. The French have been doing this for years now (even to the extreme of uniform lesson plans from school to school) and it has seemed to work quite well.

The fifth part dealt with in Mr. Nixon's speech is crime and drugs. The President pointed out that 1972 statistics showed a decrease in crime. He requested passage of a "Heroin Trafficking Bill," and one dealing with reform of the criminal

code. Passage of these bills is very sorely needed.

However, Mr. Nixon also called for restoration of the death penalty for serious offenses. In my three Criminal Justice courses (and all the other reading I've done on the subject), I have never seen a single set of statistics showing capital punishment to be a deterrent to crime. Prison systems seem to be much more effective when rehabilitation is stressed rather than punishment.

Finally, Mr. Nixon was concerned with defense. He does not want the U.S. to become a second rate power. He proposed that we "maintain national defense to provide incentive for mutual reduction of arms," and place no limits on Presidential powers which can jeopardize national security.

I have one question to ask in this area: WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME?? So long as we maintain our armed forces at a level where we are capable of destroying mankind, we have the potential of inadvertently starting a war.

Remember when a U.S. plane carrying atom bombs crashed in Spain? Accidents can and do occur. Besides if we were a threat to no one else (like Switzerland) we would remove half of the temptation for other nations to conquer us.

Also, those nations who maintained their present levels of arms after a drastic reduction in U.S. armament, would appear very bad indeed in the eyes of World Public Opinion.

As for limits on Presidential powers which could jeopardize national security: When did North Vietnam ever threaten our national security? It appears to me that when the President is stupid enough to waste thousands of lives playing soldier, Congress is obligated to impose restrictions on his power.

Well, now we have heard from an ultra-liberal. Let's have some responses from all you conservatives out there.

msc campus notices

Unique American Film Theatre experience open to Mansfield students and faculty. At 2 p.m. matinees once a month eight major films of stage plays will be shown at the Capitol Theater. Discussions of their artistic and sociological import will be facilitated by Dr. John Tillinghast and Dr. Thomas Matthews at the latter's home in Elmira, New York following the viewing. There is a special reduced fee of \$16 for the film series and costs of supper fare will be shared. One hour credit under independent study may be arranged. Final date for joining is Monday, September 17.

Anyone wishing to submit an article to INSIGHT, a social science journal published by the Political Science Department, should submit it to room 208 South Hall by Nov. 15. Articles should be approximately 500 words in length.

Any student who would like to work in support of a faculty member or faculty members running for local office are cordially invited to a meeting in Decker Gymnasium on Monday, September 17, at 7:00 in the Conference Room.

Applications for the 1973-74 program of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* have been sent out during the past few weeks. Due to complications in the computer printout, some eligible students might have been overlooked. If you are a regularly enrolled student with over 76 credit hours and have a 2.8 or above Q. P. A., and did not receive an application, please come by South Hall, Room 102 as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in the college tennis team, please contact Dr. DeGenaro at extension 261 or come see him in his office (112, Decker Gymnasium). Practice is held daily at 4:00 P. M. on the upper courts. Tennis tryouts are open to all.

Homecoming will be held on October 6 this year. The theme of the parade will be "Cities of the World." Float entry forms are available in the Day Students Room. All organizations may enter. Forms must be in by September 27.

M. S. C. Dance Theater Workshop is in full swing and bounce again! The meeting times this year are Tuesday evening 7-9 P. M. and Thursday evening 5:30-7:00 P. M. The place is The Decker Gymnasium Dance Studio. All people interested in dance or expressing themselves through movement are welcome. Projected activities for this semester include a dance concert and field trips to see professional dance concerts.

Remember . . . Sept. 29 and 30 is Parent's Weekend 1973. There'll be a Folk Hour, Ping Pong Tournament, Music by the Esquires, Football Game, Planetarium Shows, Concert, and more. Don't forget to join the fun!

Ronald E. Remy, director of the Audio-Visual Center, will conduct a workshop on the operation and use of the 35mm camera on Tuesday, Sept. 25 from 1-2 p.m. in the AV Center in Allen Hall. Any questions or further information, contact Mr. Remy in the AV Center.

Friday, Sept. 14
7:00 - Movie - Tales of Terror

8:00 - Campfires, Marsh-mellow toast, etc., at the water tower

9:00 - Movie - On the Waterfront

Saturday, Sept. 15
2:00-7:30 - Bowling at Maple Lanes, 25¢ with I.D. and activity stamp

7:00 - Movie - Tale of Terror

9:00 - Movie - On the Waterfront

10:00-1:00 - Coffee House-Pinecrest fallout shelter folk singers - Paul, Dave, and Kiehl

Sunday, Sept. 16
2:00 - How about a hike? Meet in Manser Lobby

NOTICE TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Check your Memorial Hall mailboxes regularly. All correspondence in the future concerning campus activities and organizations will be sent to them.

Folk Sing-7:30 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the amphitheater in front of the Home Ec building. Music by MSC students and Freedom Express Singers from New Milford, Pa. Come and join us!

MSC defense vs. Rockets offense

Mounties open at Slippery Rock on Saturday

The Mountie grid machine will put their defense to a tough test in their season opener at Slippery Rock on Saturday when MSC tackles the high scoring, defending Pa. Conference champion Rockets.

Mansfield's defensive unit is expected to be very strong this year and the Rockets are known for their strong offense, averaging 25 points per game over the past two years.

Returning lettermen include Greg Shawley, Billy Dee, Gary Hein, Dave Booth, Rob Maynard, Gary Martin, Jim Williams, Dick Miller and Joe Gober on offense.

Defensive lettermen are Dave Fisher, Bill Bowerman, John Doyle, Pat Savage, John Plunkett, Jerry Tierney, Greg Narvid, Jack Lingle, Dennis Majewski, and Alan Flamish.

The Mounties under head coach Bernie Sabol, are out to improve on last season's 2-7 record.

Mansfield lost last year's star punter Don Barnes and lettermen John Stegcamper, Steve Removcik, Kevin McDonald, Gary Baumgardner, Gene Ropchock, Andy Pazahanick and Dave Coon.



Head Coach Sabol explains the strategy for the Slippery Rock game during a recent practice.

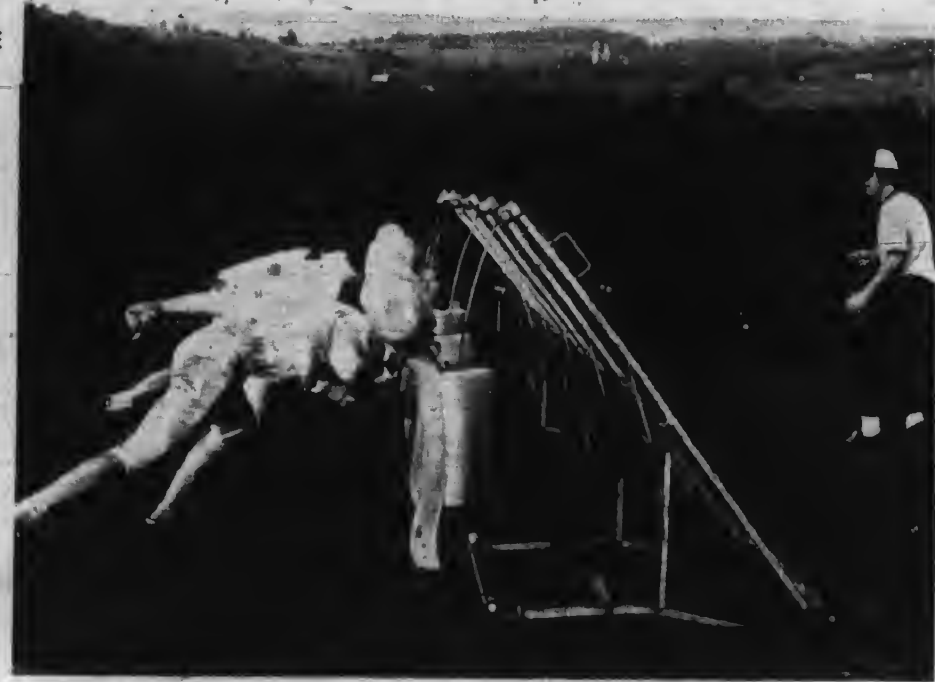
photo by steve kotch

Tennis team opens at Cortland

The Mansfield State College tennis team will open their fall season at Cortland tomorrow in what Head Coach Arthur P. DeGenaro describes as "Mansfield's first real attempt to move into a fall tennis program."

According to DeGenaro there are several reasons for the switch to a major fall schedule. DeGenaro explains that many New York State and private colleges already have a major fall tennis program and that Mansfield's early summer break and inclement spring weather limit the spring schedule.

Although the Mountie Netters lost two lettermen,



Members of the Mountie football team working out in preparation for the season opener at Slippery Rock on Saturday.

photo by steve kotch

Fall baseball begins

The MSC baseball team finished their 1973 spring season compiling 19 victories and 8 defeats. The Mounties also competed in the NAIA regional tournament and advanced to the finals only to lose to George Mason University of Washington, D. C.

Mansfield's first fall season game is scheduled for tomorrow at Niagara. Also on Sunday the Mounties will be home, playing Oneonta in a doubleheader at the new baseball diamond on Clinton Street.

The team will be rebuilding this year in some key positions which were left open because of graduation. Lost were two-time All-American second baseman Joe DeSanto, fireballing pitcher Bob Diliberto, the new assistant coach, relief specialist Karl Frankford, and outfielder Jeff Baum.

Presently battling for the starting infield position are: Dave Jackson and Scott Smith at first-base, Glenn Fisher and Tim Kaye at second-base, Dennis Logan and Dennis Stopper at third. Tom Brookens, who has a shot at making the All-Conference team, will be at short stop.

The outfield has Lou Reimers and Bill Cassell battling for right-field, Jim Pupo, a transfer student from Gulf Coast Junior College, and Mike Dieter in left-field and speedy Tim Brookens returning in center-field. A good all around member of the squad is Jules Yancey, normally an outfielder, but just as talented at any other position.

The pitching staff has excellent right-handed pitching in Larry Rosetti, Mike Dieter, and John Oszustowicz. The left-handed pitching is just as strong with John Deitz, Brian Metzger, and Jim Pinkerton. A lot of relief work is expected from Jeff Adams and Clair Baker, along with a few starting roles.

Remember, the first home game is a doubleheader with Oneonta, on Sunday at the new baseball field. Starting time is 1 p.m. so come on out and support your team!

Meet the Mounties

Toughness begins with Plunkett

By Ron Costello

A few years back the Philadelphia Eagles football team boasted of a ball player who was so tough he slept on nails, ate cardboard, and chewed chipped glass. Who cares? The Mansfield Mounties have Jack Plunkett, a super-quick linebacker who tears up opposing ball carriers like King Kong in a banana groove.

Jack is a senior from Jenkintown, Pennsylvania and is looking forward to "caving in some heads," as the Mounties open their '73 season against Slippery Rock State College on September 15. The big number eighty is the captain of the defense and he becomes very excited when he talks about his teammates.

"Our defense is great," explained Jack, "and we've got some new faces on the offense. Guys like Bill Watson and Otis Law. Those two guys are going to score some points. But our defense, watch our defense. We are going to surprise a few people."

Plunkett is the type of guy you don't argue with. At six foot three inches and two-hundred pounds, he is as fast and

agile as he is strong. However, the big guy from Bishop McDevitt High School doesn't want to be remembered only as the tough, hard-nosed football player that he is.

"I love kids," Plunkett said. "I was the oldest in a family of five and I suppose I grew accustomed to helping smaller children. Heck, I guess that's why I chose elementary education as my college major. It's really important for kids to look up to someone."

With Jack around that's exactly what they'll do, look up.

OK Jack, now lets get back to the caved in heads and the chewed glass.

"My dad was a great inspiration to me. He was the coach when I played Little League Football and he would often use me as an example to the other players. He taught me to be tough. I guess I learned a great deal about life from my dad."

OK Jack, enough of that, now what about those guys you put in the hospital last year, are they out yet?

"Where I live when I'm finished college depends entirely on where I can find a teaching job. I want to teach more than anything. I might even give up football to teach."

Jack! What are you saying? Fans, I think I'd better change the course of this conversation. For Jack Plunkett to give up football would be like Rembrandt selling his brushes. Don't take my word for it, keep your eyes on number eighty this year.

Eh, see you later Jack, and good luck with Slippery Rock.



When Those Late Night

Munchies Hit,
Make It To

TAKEOUTS

PHONE
662-3039

'THE HOUSE'

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Topped with our own Italian Sauce

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all varieties made to suit individual tastes

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Meatball, Hot Sausage, and Tuna Hoagies.

hours:

11-11 tues to thur

11-12 fri & sat

4-11 sun

closed mon

located s. main st. mansfield



FALLBROOK
HOUSE country arts

handcraft shop

Leather

belts and bags, inkle belts, sheepskin vests and rugs, woven pillows, quilts, handblown glassplates, wheelthrown pottery, rag dolls, wood carvings, hand-dipped candles, jewelry, wooden toys, prints and photographs, looms, spinning wheels and shuttles are among some of the beautiful handcrafted things at Fallbrook House Country Arts.

In addition, there are craft and art books, yarns, candle-making supplies and classes. The shop is open Mon. thru Sat. from 10-5. 480 Canton Street, Troy, Pennsylvania 16947. 717-297-2526.

The FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 20, 1973

Bruce Vanderpool to start concert series

Bruce Vanderpool will be back at Mansfield on Saturday night at 8 pm, in Straughn, for what will probably be his last performance in this area.

Bruce has been accepted in the National Coffeehouse Circuit and will be touring throughout the nation later this fall.

The NCC has helped such former unknowns as Livingston Taylor, Michael Cooney, Don McLean and Jonathan Edwards come into national recognition.

If you've never heard Bruce, come out and find out why he's been accepted into this highly respected circle; he's as good an original artist and guitarist that you'll probably ever come across.

Admission is free with student ID with the current semester sticker on it.

Next weekend is Parents' Weekend and being featured on Saturday night, Sept. 29 will be the jazzman of jazzmen, Maynard Ferguson.

Maynard is world renown for his pretentious vibrations. One reviewer once said of Maynard that he'll someday blow his brains out. He hasn't yet, but if you've ever heard a Maynard concert, you'd understand what that reviewer was talking about.

Warning: only 1200 tickets will be sold to this concert, and with consideration of the extensive advertising on radio, TV, and newspapers, one would be wise to purchase tickets early.

Tickets are \$2 for students at MSC, and \$3 for parents and general admission.

The following weekend, Oct. 5-7, is Homecoming Weekend with a group from the other end of the musical spectrum, Stories.

Stories is better known for their current number one single, "Brother Louie." Playing with Stories will be a soft soul group, Fresh Flavor, a group which Richie Havens has been popping up at concerts with.

Tickets for this concert will be \$1.50 for MSC students and \$2.50 general admission. More information concerning Stories and Homecoming Weekend will be printed in later issues of the Flashlight.



Jerome M. Ziegler, Commissioner of Higher Education, said Monday night in Straughn that "I cannot permit myself to pledge" support to MSC concerning any budgetary increase. Nor could he commit the state legislature to increase the budget, he said. The state won't provide additional funds for 1974-75. Despite pleas from the small crowd, he said, we have to "economize to fund the things we have" including private institutions, welfare, and the environment. photo by bob monaghan

Concept Document explains future goals and objectives

A statement of future goals and objectives for MSC called the Concept Document was issued to the college community on August 31 for approval and comment before being sent to Harrisburg.

It was the culmination of two years work by 19 students, faculty and administrators of the Long Range Planning Commission.

The most significant part of the document is its recognition of the fact that Mansfield is and has been changing significantly in the past few years. The document stresses ability to change and the facilitation of change as major

goals of the institution over the next five years.

Belief that the student should leave college with the ability to learn effectively on his own is supported by the encouragement of independent study experience for every student in his major area. Emphasis is placed on non-traditional learning experiences for students and the need for a new library and learning resources center.

A commitment to the restructuring and improvement of the academic advising system should bring welcome change to students in some departments. Curriculum improvements will be based on the encouragement of interdisciplinary studies, workshops and innovative teaching methods in a system that provides for easier inclusion of these programs on an experimental basis.

The newly established BAGS program (Bachelor of Arts in General Studies) was given strong support by the Commission in hopes that students, with good advising, will be able to develop individualized programs to suit their particular needs within the existing resources

of the college. More emphasis will be placed on continuing education in the future.

Controversially, the document attacks the area of curriculum maintenance out of a need for future program viability and the demands of the Pennsylvania Secretary of Higher Education. On these considerations and the best trend analysis that could be offered, programs in secondary education, elementary education and home economics education will begin significant percentage reductions, and degree programs in the foreign languages will be eliminated.

The need for a full time physician was stressed, as well as the improvement of placement and counseling services for students.

Steps toward the creation of a campus community are outlined with the support of more student-faculty contact (e. g. cafeteria, hut, and professors homes) and more all-campus activities (workshops, speakers, concerts).

Physical improvements to the campus will include the elimination of parking lots, classroom modernization and provisions for diversity in housing. Buildings include a new dorm, learning and research center and a fine arts building.

If the college decides to implement the proposed programs, certain existing programs must be cut back. Dr. Peltier, Associate Vice-President of Academic Affairs, pointed out that the commission has proposed reductions in foreign languages and education programs.

He said these new non-traditional programs would draw more students; place a stronger emphasis on independent study; and serve the community better by offering courses that relate to this region.

Role of resident assistants to help students, says Paskvan

The present role of the resident assistant in the college dormitory is one which should "bring about a sense of community and make the floor a good place to live", says Dean Paskvan, assistant dean of students. Each of the two resident assistants on a given floor are there to help the students with problems, provide information, iron out differences when possible. They have become, essentially, a "resource."

Qualifications for becoming a resident assistant are not unduly stiff. There is no specific mold for an R.A. They are upperclassmen with fairly good averages who are chosen for the job after two interviews. "It is true that there is no type-cast R.A.", says Dean Paskvan. "A model-like person just would not be practical. Different

personalities make up a floor, so there are different kinds of resident assistants. Many are somewhat outgoing, however." Certainly, then, some students who apply are weeded out, but those who do get the job can not be considered "model" personalities who are equipped to handle every student problem that may happen to crop up.

"If you are a freshman R.A. you must originally become a kind of parental substitute. This can be awkward for the simple reason that an R.A. essentially wants to establish that students should take on responsibilities of their own as soon as possible. One can easily become a "scap-goat" who is constantly interceding in the midst of petty arguments.

Then, too, if you are an upperclassman R.A., there is

the problem of those on a floor who believe the R.A. to be a policewoman (man) and look upon as a power-figure. Isn't it true that once students become upperclassmen they have already become associated in a peer-group who judge others unlike themselves? They, often, don't want to be bothered."

I feel it is a good campus job where I can work with people, instead of for them," was one reason a present R.A. gave for applying. Commenting further, she spoke about common problems many R.A.'s must cope with.

All students must have someone there with whom they can talk, states Dean Paskvan, and the present R.A. program is intended to provide counseling as well as information for students.

Parents Weekend September 28-30

Friday, Sept 28

7:00 Movie - "Barbarian and the Geisha"

9:00 Movie - "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

Saturday, Sept. 29

10:30 Coffee Hour

1:30 Football Game

4:00 Open House

Folk Hour - Mem. Hall

8:00 Maynard Ferguson Concert - Straughn

11:00 Movie - "Barbarian and the Geisha"

1:00 Movie - "Robin and the Seven Hoods"

Sunday, Sept. 30

9:00-12:00 Church

11:00-1:30 Dinner - Music by the Esquires

1:00 Planetarium Shows

2:00 " " "

3:00 " " "

2:00-4:00 Ping Pong Tournament

Activities this week

Friday

7:00 Movie - Rec Center

"Prudence and the Pill"

9:00 Movie

"The Odd Couple"

9:00-12:30 Dance - Manser

Lobby with Dragonwyck

Saturday

7:00 Movie - Rec Center

"Prudence and the Pill"

9:00 Movie

"The Odd Couple"

8:00 Bruce Vanderpool in

Straughn

From The Editor's Desk

It's a wonder how Harrisburg expects the state college system to continue operating while they insist on issuing a "hold-the-line" budget. Mansfield isn't the only college suffering from the current budget crunch.

The state has plans to gradually change the emphasis from teacher education to a liberal arts program. For this to occur, they are allowing five years. In the meantime, all colleges will have to suffer because of the state's refusal to aid teacher education oriented schools.

Preparing the budget for 1974-75 has resulted in serious problems. The college was directly divided in the retrenchment issue, when we all, students, faculty and administration, must organize against Harrisburg where our problems begin.

President Park has been forced to cut 65% from every department's budget. The state has left him no choice. As a result, there will be no new library books, no windows washed and reductions in general maintenance of the school. The fixed costs of the college have been cut to the point where no further reductions can come from the operating costs of the college. Apparently, Pres. Park felt he had no choice but to cut personnel costs.

How can the state expect its colleges to operate when they cause budget problems? If the state wants increased enrollment, why are they forcing the colleges to balance their budgets by reducing personnel? Why are the state colleges forced to cut expenses when the Democrats and Republicans want to reduce taxes for Pennsylvanians. Is it an election year?

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

I am writing in regard to the poor use of the WNTS radio station's sports coverage. I feel that the two reporters of the Slippery Rock / Mansfield football game broadcast were quite unfair in expressing their opinions of the game.

Their evaluations were far too concerned over the score and a loss for MSC rather than what kind of a game they played considering a great number of factors or just plain reasoning behind the loss. I'm not asking the radio station to make excuses for a loss in any sport at MSC nor am I asking the two reporters if they can do a better job on the field (because I'm sure if they had any size or pride in themselves and MSC they'd be out sweating their tails off hoping to represent MSC).

However, they seemed to only misuse their privilege of broadcasting and their "golden" voices by expressing only their opinions and judgments of the game. There was no true and fair evaluation of the game. Only an outburst of sarcastic remarks downgrading the efforts of the Mountie football team against a considerably powerful Slippery Rock. Experience also favored the Rock.

I am only asking the sports coverage to be more fair to the MSC athlete and to use a little more reasoning and consideration in their future evaluations and sports broadcasts. Thank you.

How can a team have pride in themselves when there seems to be a lack of pride and support for them on their own campus, starting with the President of MSC to the students, faculty, and employees.

A concerned student who attended the game

*

Dear Editors,

I was very surprised to read the article by Ron on the S.G.A. If he had any concern for informing the

students of MSC of correct events happening with S.G.A. he would have taken the initiative to check to see who had registered and who were still students at MSC.

As a part of being in Home Economics Education, one must student teach one semester their senior year and at present I am student teaching nearby. I am thoroughly disgusted with his attitude that I chose "marriage rather than return to MSC." He had no facts to base that statement upon as is evident.

Thank you,
Ruth Riggs (Rodgers)

*

Dear Editors,

You may think I'm dumb or something, but I'm having a hard time understanding "Radical Ron's" article of September 13.

It seems to me that his article, whether his words or the words of those who spoke at the SGA meeting, has a few contradictions.

The article stated that Mansfield is in a financial "straitjacket" and that organizations that duplicate another group or serve no valid purpose, will be cut down. Yet later it also says that plans for a student park are being made. What valid purpose will this student park serve?

Also the article suggests—at least to me—that students should join the faculty to fight retrenchment. Yet later, within four paragraphs, the article states that the CAS has the power to counter the faculty's APSCUF-PAHE union. Does this mean we are to help the faculty or to fight them?

If someone would explain just what this article is trying to get across, I would appreciate it very much. Thank-you.

One very confused student,
Barbara Cicak

*

Dear Miss Pealer

We certainly are growing an odd crop of ultra liberals this year. Yes, things certainly are looking up when, you, an ultra-liberal join us, conservatives, in the fray against price controls.

I agree, also, that the President isn't doing enough to assuage the energy shortage.

Firstly, Mr. Nixon could save 45% of our energy budget by constructing a solution to our heating and transportation problems. Second, we will have to enter an era of synthetic fuels.

But, even solving those problems would only encompass a medicum of the problem, and solutions.

Deanna, please don't revive that old liberal nostrum, placing blame on the military. No doubt it would be easier on our nerves as well as our wallets, if we could cast all nuclear weapons into the abyss and give our army broomsticks. But, only, if the Russians used rakes.

In regards to capital punishment, the nondeterrence theme is sophisticated on two counts. Usually the theme compares murder rates between two states, one with capital punishment, and another without capital punishment or compares the same state when capital punishment was in effect and an earlier or later period when it wasn't in effect.

These numerical comparisons, true enough, appear to vary almost at random. But they do not prove that the death penalty fails to deter; only that the death penalty when uncertainly, capriciously, or not at all applied even in those jurisdictions which formally had a death penalty, fails to deter.

Cordially,

Jeffrey D. Thornton

*

Dear Sirs:

As you may have heard, I made a few remarks at the meeting Wednesday night, I think I should make myself a little more clear. I know that I over-dramatized a bit, but my point is this. Don't knock our country or its institutions unless you've tried them. I feel that Ken Law put it about the best that anyone could. There was too much bull and not enough action. Sure, people are talking, but how long will it last?

In the column in the last issue, "Senate Hill Summary," it is stated that CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) has a force of 80,000 members, equal to 80,000 voters. When one considers the apathy among the 18 yr. old voters, it's a waste. If students would register to vote, and would get off their butts and write a letter to their representatives in Harrisburg and to their Congressmen in Wash-

(con't p. 3; col. 1)

the flashlight

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE



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The Advice & Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(con't from p. 2)

ington, D.C. that wouldn't be ignored. 80,000 letters would wake up the 'pork-chop-boys' in Harrisburg, and then Congress certainly couldn't ignore 80,000 letters from students in Pa.

I wrote our representative in Washington about a month ago concerning the decline of passenger train service.

I had a few ideas for rebuilding our railroads, and getting people back on trains. Two weeks ago I got a let-

ter back, in which he states his own concern and that he was going to talk over my ideas with his colleagues. To me, this is full proof that our views can be heard and made known to our government.

I feel that protest marches are totally useless. A march on Harrisburg would turn off the taxpayers of this state (our parents) and would lead to no money at all for MSC or any of the other state colleges. To me the current apathy is the same as that that

led to the killings at Kent State in 1970. It was this which ended the protest movement in this country. It was this same apathy that led to the Nazi takeover in Germany, when the Germans never bothered to use the German Constitution to get rid of Hitler. It was this same apathy that led to Watergate.

Wake-up! If you don't, you'll find yourselves living in a fascist state, or worse, under Communism. I hope this clears the air.

Howard Turner

College forms activities board

Last year the college encountered distinct problems in co-ordinating its various activities. Certain entertainment functions that appealed to the same tastes conflicted, making it difficult for the organization which sponsored the activity to draw a sizeable attendance and also to assist CUB in breaking even or perhaps profiting instead of going into debt.

In order to eliminate this type of conflict in the future the formation of a Student Activities Co-ordinating Board was proposed. During the summer months the Mansfield Activities Board became a reality and the committee immediately formu-

lated a workable program.

Joe Olimpi, President of Student Government, heads the Activity Co-ordinating Board. A total of eleven other voting members comprise the council, with the Assistant Dean of Students, Francis J. Kollar, serving in the advisory capacity. The board is concerned with reducing duplication of effort and coordinating events so that they are effectively spaced.

As part of the new program the Student Budget Committee sets up different accounts for each individual organization. This type of budgeting eliminates over-expenditure. The Student Budget Committee also requires that their various com-

mittees submit a tentative calendar for the Activities Board to review. Groups whose main purpose is not especially entertainment (Philosophy Club, History Club, CEC, etc.) submit a calendar, too. These organizations work through Dean Kollar. As soon as the co-ordinating board meets a monthly calendar will be prepared. The budget for the overall activity program is not a large one by many state college standards but with the formation of a co-ordinating board it should be utilized more effectively. Joe Olimpi is optimistic about the success of the program expecting no conflicts and hoping to effectively space the activities.

Government & politics

New professor joins department

Dr. Albert Dalmolen, a native of Marshfield, Mass., is one of the new additions to MSC's Government and Politics Department.

"I liked it when I came here," Dr. Dalmolen said. "The department had broad course offerings and the de-

partment members seemed very active. I had a very positive impression of Mansfield.

Receiving his B.A. from Brown University and his masters and PhD from American University, Dalmolen considers himself a generalist in the field of political

science. "My main area is International Relations, but I like all fields. I'm not suited for one specialized area."

Peace studies, now being developed in many colleges throughout the country have interested the new prof. "These studies are diversified," Dalmolen said, "because they combine International Relations, Comparative Politics and Political Philosophy."

Dr. Dalmolen and his wife, Eve, who is team-teaching the Watergate course at MSC, feel Mansfield offers the alternative to the city living they were accustomed to at the University in Washington.

Garrisons
the friendly store
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Come Browse
and
Try On



Dr. Albert Dalmolen discusses his reasons for coming to Mansfield.

photo by bob monaghan

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The big story in the news for the past few months has been the Watergate scandal. Last week, this column followed President Nixon's advice and dealt with other important issues. This week however, it will deal with Watergate.

As the hearings of the Senate Select Committee progress, one becomes more and more aware of the degree of governmental involvement in all aspects of the lives of citizens. The Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up, and the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist were far from the only infractions.

After hearing about the list of so-called "Enemies of the White House," containing such names as Joe Namath, Barbra Streisand, Leonard Bernstein, and Edmund Muskie, it is not at all surprising that the Republican National Committee was even reading and replying to my comments in the *Flashlight*. (I wonder if I'm on a black-list somewhere?) What is so horrifying is that it was planned to punish these persons through income tax audits and so forth.

In an article published May 1, 1973, in the *Los Angeles Free Press*, Art Kunkin writes of the fatal plane crash which claimed the lives of Mrs. Howard Hunt and several others. Kunkin claims that there is evidence to suggest that the victims died of cyanide-poisoning, prior to the crash.

Kunkin also claims that pay-off money and documents were found to be missing from the crash.

Without extensive investigation, one cannot ascertain the truth of these allegations; nevertheless, Mrs. Hunt's death does appear to have been awfully convenient.

I could speculate all day as to the illicit activities on

the part of the administration personnel; but, it would do little good. Instead let's look at the possible good to come out of all this mess.

I do not know (nor, do I particularly care to know) if the Nixon Administration is the first administration to be guilty of corrupt practices. How long such practices have been used is totally irrelevant. Instead, to me, the most important thing to come out of the Watergate Hearings is a wide-spread public awareness of the existence of corrupt governmental practices.

For years, the American people have been taught to believe in Democratic principles and in inalienable rights. Suddenly, they are very aware of the fact that Democratic principles have not been adhered to by our government and that the constitutionally-guaranteed rights of the American people have not been protected.

It is only natural for them to be very disturbed about this. This, I feel, is the tremendous good which has come out of Watergate. American citizens are not ready to stand for governmental corruption; hence, in the future, governmental officials will find it less easy to get away with such corruption.

Maybe, (if we're lucky), the Watergate Scandal will initiate a new era of decent government.

In the meantime, however, people, remember "Big Brother" may still be watching. So if you are sitting in Manser, jokingly plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger, beware, or you may become notorious as one of the Mansfield Eight!

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Counselors replace head residents in dorms

In September, MSC hired Amy Jarmon and Willie Young to hold the positions of professional counselors. Ms. Jarmon is residing in Pinecrest but also has charge of Laurel while Mr. Young is living in Hemlock and works with the students of Maple.

Their purpose is to provide advice, counseling, and discipline for the student and train

the R.A.'s of these dorms. Their job generally is to upgrade dormitory life and is somewhat different from the head resident position.

Ms. Jarmon, of Wilmington Va., received her undergraduate degree from the college of William and Mary. She obtained her masters degree at Boston University. In addition to her position as a

professional counselor, she is working in Dr. Costello's office as an assistant in placement.

Mr. Young has a B.S. in Social Studies and his masters in College Student Personnel. He received both degrees at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Besides

working in Dean Kollar's office with Student Activities, he is an assistant coach of the girls' tennis team and is working with intramural football.



Professional counselors recently hired by MSC are Willie Young of Hemlock and Amy Jarmon of Pinecrest.

photo by roger chatot

Library extends loan period

On a trial basis this semester, the loan period for all circulating materials, except sound films, in the main, Retan and Butler libraries is being extended to four weeks to all students staff and townspeople. The library staff is of the opinion that the collections have been built up enough to support the 4-week period and that both the patrons and the library would benefit by this extended service. The only restriction is that if an item out for 2 or more weeks is requested by another patron, the borrower must return the material to the library immediately.

If the item is not returned within three days after the date of notification, the ten-cents-a-day fine will be levied at that point.

The faculty due-date for the '73-'74 academic year is May 10, 1974 and applies to all circulating materials except phono-records in Butler and special collections titles in the main library which are circulated to faculty for four weeks. Faculty are required also to return immediately any materials out for more than two weeks if another patron requests them.

Hemlock, Pinecrest now co-ed

Last year members of the SGA and All Residents Council requested coed dorms. These dorms would have free access of the whole building to all women and men living within them. For outsiders, visitation regulations would be maintained. The transformation of Pinecrest and Hemlock officially occurred in September of this year.

Although Maple has both men and women living in it,

it is under regular dorm visitation rules, therefore it is not coed.

Assistant Dean of Students, Barbara Paskvan, said one of the reasons for the modification was that it has been generally noted in other colleges that within coed dorms "kids function better". Higher levels of maturity and responsibility seem to trend with them. So far, there have

been no problems with this new form of residence and the administration doesn't expect any.

However, if any problems do occur, two new staff members are living in the coed dorms. The two Assistant Residents, Ms. Amy Jarmon

and Mr. Willie Young, both have their degrees in counseling.

news from the sororities and fraternities

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes back all students to another year at MSC.

A belated thank you goes out to all those people who made our Spring Dinner Dance such a success. Awards given at the Dinner Dance

were: Best Pledge, Mary Chase; Best Sister, Cathy Rose and Carol Stamilio; Zeta Men, Billy Walsh, Al Shulski, and Marty Babicki.

Best wishes are extended to Donna Meier on her pinning to Duane (Vince) Vicini, Lambda Chi Alpha, and to Becky Shelhamer who is engaged to Bob Knorr of Berwick.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations go out to our sisters Val Millet, Charlotte Morgis, and Becky Carr on their August weddings.

We would like to announce the engagement of Chris Barnhart of Delta Zeta and Michael Ubaldi of Sigma Tau Gamma. Also newly engaged is Cathy Davidson to Joe

Matis.

Denise Flinn and Karen Shaver, of Delta Zeta are the new female Mountaineers for the year 1973-1974. Best of luck to both of you!

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud that one of our sisters, Dena Reinhart, was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Reading Pageant last month.

Congratulations go out to Susie Klingensmith on her pinning to Bob Kopec of Sigma Tau Gamma. Also best of luck to Enid Latsbaugh and Dean Van Bieber of Lambda Chi Alpha on their recent pinning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone to Mansfield. Congratulations to Leslie Weeks, Kim Brady and Bill Engler attended the 1974 TKE Conclave the last week in July at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to the following brothers on their pinnings: John Todd to Pam Irons, Bill Heffron to Rita Kelley, Dean Van Bieber to Enid Laughtsbaugh of Delta Zeta, and Brad Shoemaker to Jeanne Alessi, also a Delta Zeta.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to wish everyone good luck in the upcoming semester.

This summer several brothers took a trip to Central Missouri State College in Warrsburg, Missouri, where Sigma Tau Gamma was founded, to attend a Leadership Conference.

Congratulations go to Michael "Emmett" McMahon on his marriage to the former Mary Lewis and also to Larry Allgeier on his marriage to Charlotte Morgis. Also to Bill Kasper on his engagement to Karen Pranger, Joe Scartelli on his engagement to Frani DeMaggio, and to Hank Smith on his engagement to Patty Huff.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate and extend best wishes to Cindy Watt who was married June 16, 1973 to Len Dillinger. Congrats also go to Debbie Ralston and Pete Forker who were married on August 18, 1973.

There were two engagements this summer: Vicki Frailey to Gary Sutton (Paddle) of Lambda Chi Alpha and Denise Gibbs to Chris Wells of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Best wishes are extended to

these two fantastic couples.

Congratulations to Donna Zimmerman who received the award of "Top Tau."

This year's officers are as follows: President, Michele Bieczad; Vice Pres., Luann James; Secretary, Sally Mitchell; Treasurer, Laura A'Brunzo; Corresponding Secretary, Debbie Potter; Historian, Becky Leib; Chaplain, Val Schreck; Housing, Jan Geise; Editor, J. J. Snyder; Custodian, Darlene Gunshaw; Pledge Mistress, Bambi Betson.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

We the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon plan to utilize our *Flashlight* column this year as a tool to express opinions and feelings as well as to communicate to the rest of the campus the who, what, when, and where of our fraternity. In other words, we plan to make it readable! Read it!

Our new officers for the year are: Victor (u-nut) Ulba pres., John (Newte) Kute v. pres., Ken (Penn State) Vroman treas., Ed Sydyk corres. sec., Mark Koslosky record, sec., Jim Sampson house manager, and Herb Jordan sgt. at arms.

Congratulations also go out to Edward Sydyk on his pinning to Darlene Gunshaw of AST.

We would like to pass this following note along to this year's varsity football team including brothers B. Bowerman, G. Martin, G. Smith, and Dean Gehman. We want to sit on the hill and watch you (if we are physically able) demolish! Do so please.



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Uncertain financial situation projected for future of MSC

During this fiscal year, MSC is faced with a severe budget crisis while an uncertain financial situation looms in the future. The chief concern is the Shapp administration's "hold-the-line" budget to all state colleges while personnel costs have increased.

According to Dr. George Miller, in a summary of the budget, "fiscal 1973/74 personnel costs have increased by nearly \$1 million over fiscal 1972/73... to balance the budget we must cut deeply into our general operating funds. We were forced to reduce fixed costs by nearly \$100,000 and campus improvements by \$130,000.

As the result, windows will not be washed this year, roads and sidewalks must go

unrepaired, elevator and temperature control repairs will be slow, etc.

What are the implications for FY 1974/75? The best available information is that the fiscal pinch will continue at least into FY 1974/75. With the realization that we must play "catch up" in our maintenance program if we are not to allow our physical plant to deteriorate, that we will have depleted our available inventories in our departments and stores and that these must be replenished in FY 1974/75, we must make a concerted effort to reduce costs and/or increase revenue.

Given the present budget breakdown between personnel and operating expenses and with no significant improve-

ment in revenue, we will indeed be faced with a fiscal crisis in FY 1974/75."

The minimum college needs combined with maximum expected contributions by the State leaves a difference of \$389,000 which must come through in the form of increased student enrollment or reduced costs (personnel and operating.)

The operating costs have already been cut to the maximum, leaving personnel as a possible area for further economizing.



Some of the approximately 2000 students who attended the retrenchment meeting in Straughn Sept. 12 to discuss the budget crisis.

photo by bob monaghan

Walker expresses concern over retrenchment situation

"It would be unreasonable to think there would never be retrenchment," says Dr. J. Richard Walker, president of the local Association of Pa. State College and University Faculties - Pa. Association for Higher Education (APSCUF-PAHE).

There may be "large scale retrenchment" if there is continued budgetary cuts, he says. Walker quoted Jerome Ziegler, who spoke at Straughn Monday night, "to anticipate the same budget for next year as last year."

As of the September 12 retrenchment meeting, President Park said there would be dismissal of eight professors by forced retirement, sabbatical, and temporary positions. Included are two professors that sources say are to be cut from the Language Department.

The decision of the latter was withdrawn Thursday after President Park and Dr. Walker met in Harrisburg and talked to state officials in charge of higher education and the budget.

Walker said the officials "supported full funding for negotiated salaries" through the 1974-1975 year.

To avoid any future retrenchment after 1975, more recruiting will have to be done, probably by the faculty. Walker is optimistic about increased enrollment because the five per cent restriction (based on student population) on out-of-state students has been lifted.

This will provide some income, he says, but it may not be enough to "convince legislature that we deserve the money to provide services for people and community."

Right now, almost every college department has been cut 65%, including the library.

The budget and WNTS

One of the problems resulting from the budget cutbacks is the elimination of WNTS's hook-up into Manser cafeteria.

According to Dave Wood of WNTS, the campus station has to purchase a distributor which would allow for an additional outlet. It is through this outlet that this station can be piped or "hard-lined" into amplifiers inside Manser Lobby.

WNTS has not been able to afford the needed equipment because of the budget cutbacks.

Wood expressed that he was hopeful that some means of raising the money would come about in the future.

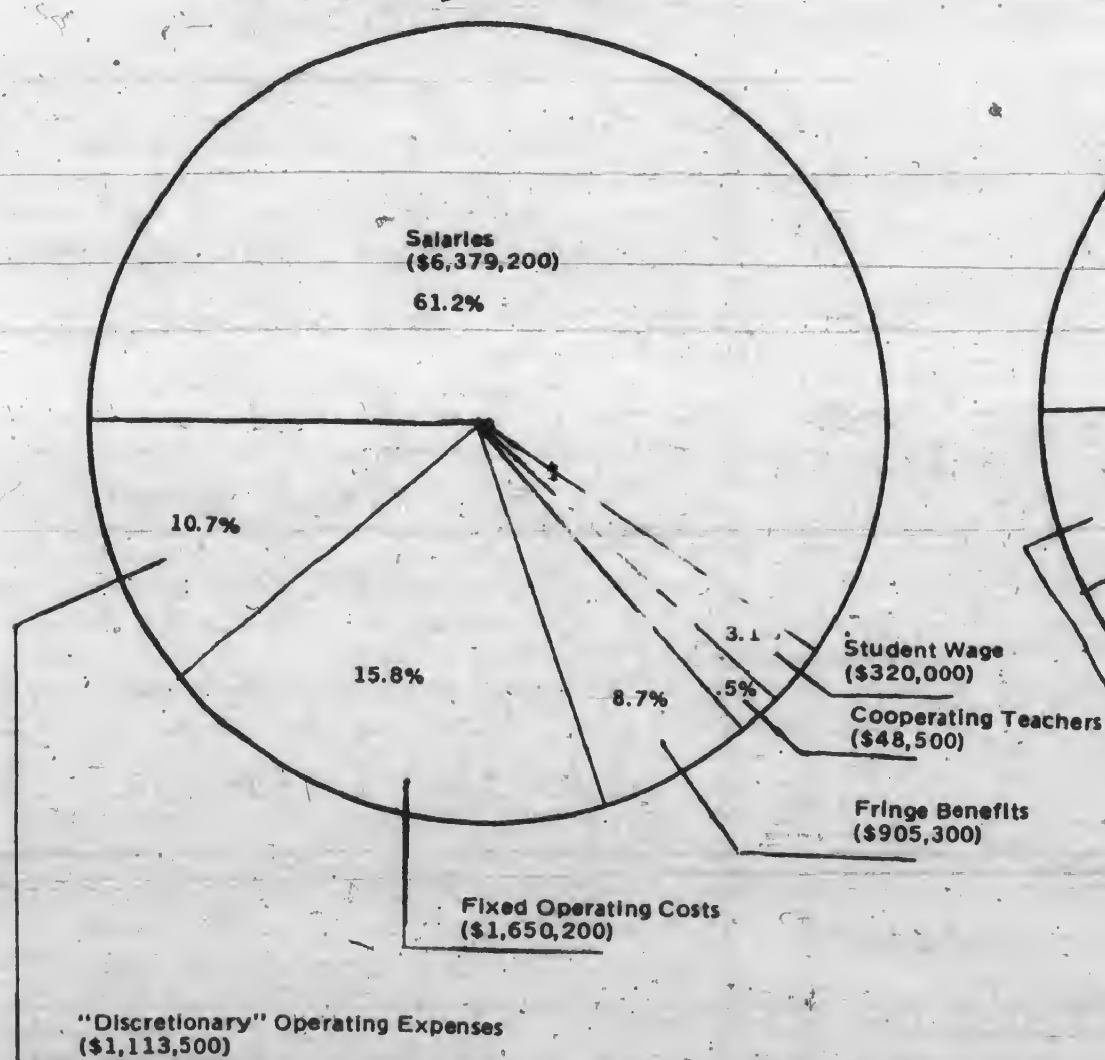


Attention of audience is held by speaker as Joe Olimpi and George Penno record their notes of the evening.

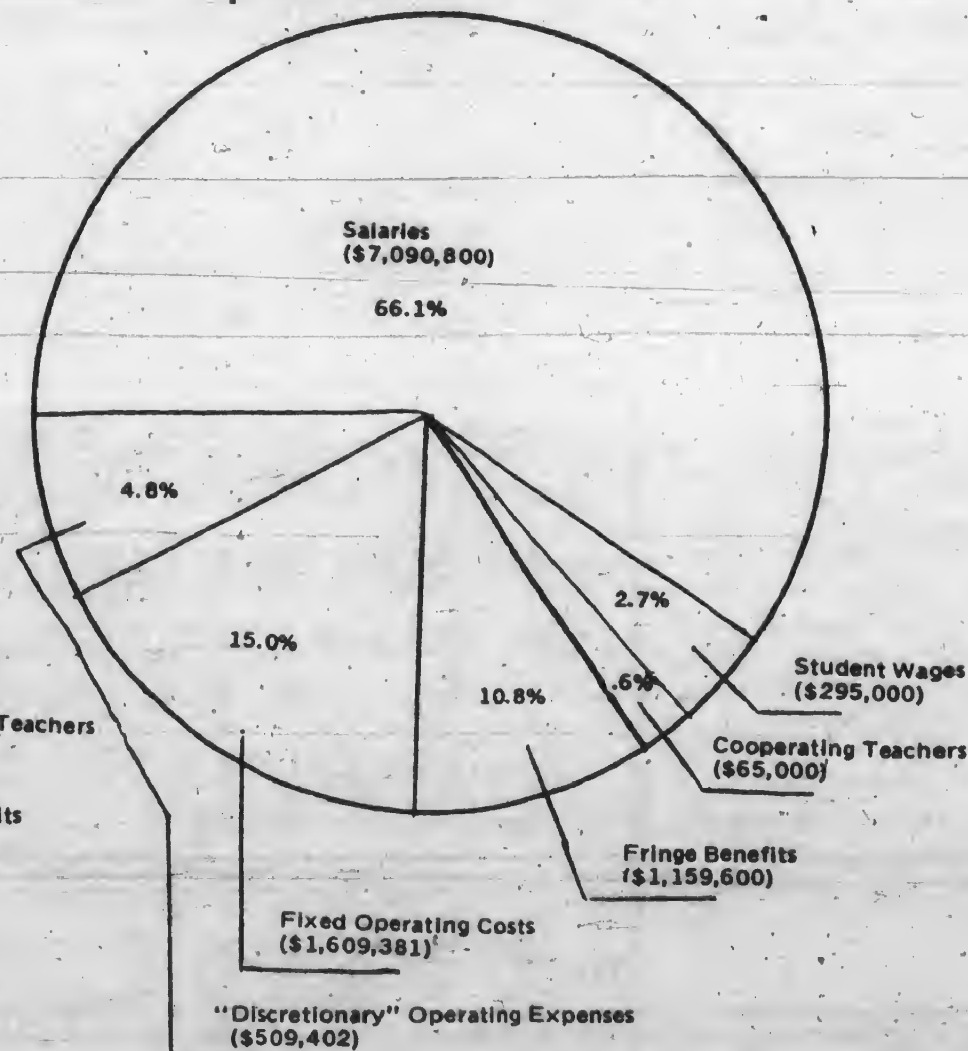
photo by bob monaghan

The Budget Crisis: where the money is going-

1972/73 Expenditures



1973/74 Budget



Penno, Olimpi active in rewriting constitution

In an effort to make the voice of all Pennsylvania State College students heard, MSC representatives have recently been active in the rewriting of the Constitution of PSASG (Pennsylvania Student Association of Student Governments).

George Penno, student government vice-president, along with Pres. Joe Olimpi and representatives from other state colleges met in July at East Stroudsburg to discuss the inadequacies of the constitution.

The constitution was then rewritten by a committee and expanded to include all students as members of the organization, not simply the representatives of the 14 state college student governments.

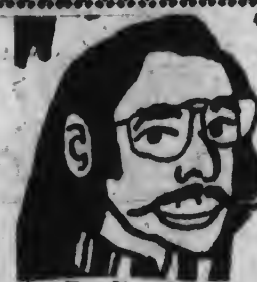
Penno believes that in this manner the 80,000 students which make up our state colleges can be a more effective voice in influencing the legislature.

Another change in the constitution has altered the name of the organization to the Commonwealth Association of Students, thereby encompassing all state college students.

Penno believes that the organization in this form "has good potential" and has the "initiative and drive to become a viable organization."

This weekend, officers of the SGA will be travelling to West Chester for another meeting of the CAS. One topic set for discussion is a letter-writing campaign in response to the budget crisis.

Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

V. P. Penno stressed that the first item on the capital expenditures list (Long-Range Planning Document) is the new dorm that will be built. (By the year 2525, if M. S. C. survives?)

Barry (Mitch) Mitchell, representing the long-range planning committee, was all set to answer some good questions of Student Govt. Senators. There was one problem. None of our industrious Senators had bothered to read the "Concept Document" so none of them had any questions!

Mitch left, discouraged and disillusioned, realizing that last year what Little John had said, about S. G. A. being dead, was possibly a truism. The "concept document" which foretells all future changes for M. S. C. comes under scrutinization of the faculty this Thursday evening. I hope they read it!

The only real issue of debate came up when Olimpi proved by a constitutional loophole that he did not need two more vice presidents! And even then, only two Senators opposed his Presidential reserved power. The constitution says that "Vice Presidents can substitute each other's capacities."

But that depends on how you interpret SGA's Constitution which is like trying to eat spaghetti with a knife.

msc campus notices

Something new has been added to the International House, and that something is three capable Peer-Advisors. They are Kathy Gray, Jennie Henderson, and Donna Lynch. Their purpose is to aid students, as much as possible, with any particular concerns that they may have; or if a student just wishes to "rap", they are available for that too.

Do stop in to see them. They are waiting to see you!

One of the Peer-Advisors will be there during these times, Sunday-Thursday from 7-11 p.m. and Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

All juniors majoring in special education who expect to student teach next year (fall 1974 and spring 1975) are asked to attend an important meeting Thursday, October 18 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium.

ATTENTION BIOLOGY MAJORS: There will be an important meeting Sept. 24, 1973 at 7 p.m. in GSC 153. Your attendance is requested.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon will host its first annual picnic this Sunday, Sept 23. Transportation will be arranged from the South Hall parking lot at 2:45 on Sept 23. All members free. Everyone else \$1. All Criminal Justice Administration majors and Political Science majors are cordially invited.

Ski boots for sale. Nordica, 8 1/2 m. Beautiful condition, fleece lining. Call 662-3602 after 4:30 pm.

Female to share expenses \$42.50 per month. Call 662-3602 after 4:30 pm.

Readers Theatre Showcase, under the direction of Ms. Parks, will sponsor a workshop in directing. These workshops are held to further develop those members of RTS in the fields of oral interpretation and the aspects of directing a Readers Theatre show. The workshops are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month at the Speech & Theatre Annex which is adjacent to Retan Center at 6:30 p.m.

Effective September 1, 1973 payroll will be submitted by the first and fifteenth of each month. All employees will have withholding tax, social security, state income tax and wage tax deducted from their checks. Each student will be required to fill out a W4 form with this office.

I would like to point out that you, as employers, will have money taken from your budgets to match unemployment and social security.

If work is paid for by the job and not by an hourly rate, the word stipend can be used, and none of the above deductions will be taken from those checks.

Human Relations Area Files (HRAF) to be introduced to students and faculty at the Sandy Apples Club meeting Tuesday, September 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Hall Faculty Lounge. Viewing of a brief film describing their development will be followed by a demonstration of their usage in the Main Library by Ms. Peggy O'Rourke, reference librarian. Recently acquired by Mansfield this data bank has been described as a "laboratory without walls," a "social science information retrieval system," and a vast "ethnographic encyclopedia."

Are you taking a foreign language? Or are you interested in learning a foreign language? Sixteen language majors are willing to volunteer their time for free tutoring. For information, contact the language department.

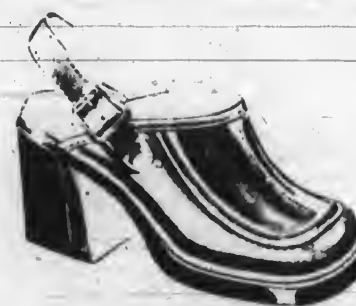
Any one wishing to submit an article to *INSIGHT*, a social science journal published by the Political Science Department, should submit it to room 208 South Hall by Nov. 15.

NOTICE: Due to the rising cost of food prices, we will now have to make a 25¢ delivery charge on all orders.

Our delivery menu consists of:

Home-made Mom's Pizzas,
Subs, Burgers, French Fries,
Softdrinks,
Gene's Dairy Treat

S. Main Street (across from bowling alley)
Phone 662-3725
Delivery Days-MON thru FRI only



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shoes from Viner.

The happy girls are going with stuff from:

**FISHS FAMILY SHOE
STORE**

The happy shoe place
MANSFIELD and WESFIELD

Mounties travel south looking for victory

The Mounties will face a new opponent on the gridiron Saturday when they tackle the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets at Ashland, Va., in hopes of evening Mansfield's season record at 1-1.

Both teams lost their season openers last week as MSC bowed to Slippery Rock 27-0 and Randolph-Macon dropped a 38-8 decision to Shepherd.

Freshman halfback Otis Law was the Mounties' outstanding player in the game with Slippery Rock. Law rushed for 67 yards in 20 carries or an average of 3.4 yards per carry.

In team statistics Mansfield is second in the Pa. Conference in passing defense as the Mounties only allowed the Rockets 43 yards through the air.

The Yellow Jackets have an experienced offensive unit and a high scoring potential. Last year they averaged 24.8 points per game as compared to their opponents' 12.6 in posting a 7-2-1 record.

Defensively, Randolph-Macon is weak and inexperienced having had to fill several graduation vacancies with freshmen.

The key for a Mansfield victory rests with the defensive squad. Although racked up for 27 points against Slippery Rock, the Mountie defense is hoping for a stronger showing against the Yellow Jackets rushing attack.

Offensively, Coach Sabol and the Mounties are still looking for the right combination to get Mansfield on the scoreboard.



The 1973 Mountie football team in action at Slippery Rock last Saturday. Mansfield lost their season opener 27-0 to the defending Pennsylvania Conference Champion Rockets.

flashlight SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

On Parents Weekend and Homecoming Weekend various activities will be sponsored by the Intramural Office for any persons interested. There will be an entry fee of \$.50 per person for each activity. The following activities will be taking place:

Archery Tournament

On Friday afternoon, September 28, there will be an Archery Tournament open to men and women. The tournament will include "beginners" and "pros." Anyone interested should pick up Tournament Regulations and an Entry Form in G-12 Decker. The deadline for entries will be Wednesday, September 26 at 4 p.m.

Bike Relays

A bike relay consisting of four member teams will be held Sunday afternoon, September 30. There will be men's, women's and co-ed teams in competition. Anyone interested in the bike relay must provide their own bicycles. Relay Regulations and Entry Forms may be obtained in the Intramural Office. Entry forms are due on Wednesday, September 26, 4 p.m.

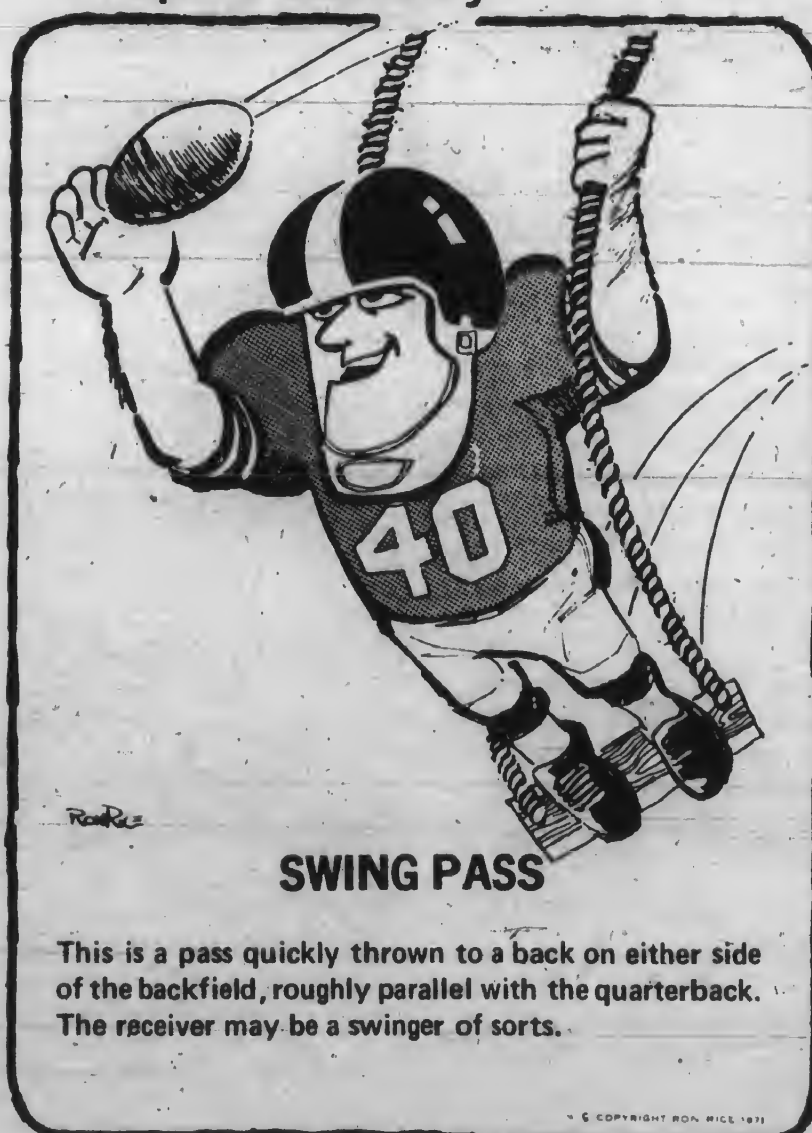
Cross Country Meet

Individuals interested in participating in a cross country meet can sign up in the Intramural Office. The meet will be held on Friday afternoon, October 5 for any interested men or women. The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 3 at 4 p.m.

Pass, Punt and Kick

On Sunday afternoon, October 7, a Pass, Punt and Kick contest will be held. The contest is open to men and women. Each contestant will have one opportunity to pass, punt and kick. Contestants will be judged for accuracy and distance in each of the three events. Any individuals interested can sign up now in G-12 Decker Gymnasium. The deadline for entry forms in this event is Wednesday, October 3 at 4 p.m.

Sports Dictionary



MSC's grid machine will take on the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets at Ashland, Va., on Saturday. The Mounties are looking for their first victory of the season.

photos by jeff brunermer

**When Those Late Night
Munchies Hit,
Make It To**

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Pizza
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all varieties made to suit individual tastes

Specialties
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Meatball, Hot Sausage, and Tuna Hoagies.

hours:

closed mon

11-11 tues to thur

11-12 fri & sat

4-11 sun

located s. main st. mansfield

Mounties sweep twinbill; Host Ithaca on Saturday

Mansfield's baseball team will try to continue their winning ways on Saturday when they host the Ithaca College nine in a scheduled doubleheader at the college field on Clinton Street. MSC will also play at St. Bonaventure on Sunday.

The Mounties began the '73 fall season with a doubleheader sweep over Oneonta here last Sunday, 4-3 and 2-1, the first game going 11 innings.

In the first game Mansfield scored in the first inning when Tom Brookens doubled home brother Tim, after he and Mike Dieter had singled.

Dave Jackson made the score 2-0 in the third inning with a home run blast over the centerfield fence.

Oneonta tied the game at 2-2 with home runs by Mike Cornacchio and Roger Weaver in the fourth and sixth innings.

Going into extra innings, Oneonta grabbed a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning when Weaver was safe at first on an error, moved to third on a single by catcher Lou Conburr and then scored on a perfectly executed squeeze hunt by right fielder, Doug Phillips.

The Mounties bounced back in the bottom of the inning to tie the game 3-3, when Tom Brookens was safe on an error, moved to second on a passed ball, then scored on a double by Lou Reimers.

Oneonta was set down the next three innings by relief pitcher Jeff Adams, who came in for Starter Larry Rosetti in the seventh inning. Then in the bottom of the eleventh inning, the Mounties pulled the game out after Tim Kaye reached first on an error, went to third on a single by Scott Smith, and scored on a throwing error when the catcher tried to nail Smith stealing second.

The second game saw the outstanding hurling of ace left-hander, John Deitz. Once

again the Mounties used the first inning to do their scoring. Tim Brookens singled to left-field, then scored when Scott Smith nailed a shot over the left-field fence giving the Mounties a 2-0 lead.

From that point on until the seventh inning, it was a pitching duel between Tom Dekan and Deitz. In the seventh, Oneonta made the score 2-1 when Conburr reached first on a fielders choice, then scored after Gorshi slammed a sinking drive that was misjudged by the Mountie left-fielder. But Deitz did his job and struck out the next batter on three pitches, giving the Mounties a win and a sweep over Oneonta.

Game 1

| | | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|----|---|-------|
| Oneonta | 000 | 101 | 010 | 00 | - | 3-5-4 |
| MSC | 101 | 000 | 010 | 01 | - | 4-9-4 |

Weaver, Siegal (10) and Conburr; Rosetti, Adams (7) and Shuman. W-Adams. L-Siegal. 2B-Mansfield, Tom Brookens, Reimers. HRs-Oneonta, Weaver, Cornacchio. Mansfield, Jackson.

Game 2

| | | | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|---|---|-------|
| Oneonta | 000 | 000 | 1 | - | 1-1-1 |
| MSC | 200 | 000 | X | - | 2-5-1 |

Behan and Conburr; Dietz and Whittingham. W-Dietz. L-Behan. HR-Mansfield, Smith.

Harriers look for great season

The Mansfield State College cross country team is looking forward to improve on last year's 8-4-1 record and seventh place finish in the state meet in hopes of giving Coach Robert Maxson his third consecutive winning season.

How much the team improves will largely depend on

how well the sophomores and freshmen adjust from the three-mile high school course to the five-mile college lay out.

This year's Mountie harriers are one of the youngest in the conference and have only one upperclassman in senior Mike Woodring, "the old man." Woodring is the

team captain and has been a consistent performer throughout his college career.

Last year's top three runners appear ready to blossom into bona-fide distance runners. They are sophomores Dean Van Bibber, Tom Leonard, and Bob Hunter. Coach Maxson is counting heavily on these four lettermen to pull his young squad along.

Two other sophomores, Jim Brandt and Tom DeRitis, have had previous college experience and will add depth to the Mountie distance runners.

Three freshmen who plan to gain experience are Mark Mosey, Ray Biesel, and Hugh Aitken.

MSC will open its schedule on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Clarion in a triangular meet with Edinboro and Clarion.

Mansfield can expect its toughest competition from Edinboro, last year's Pa. Conference runnerup and from Geneseo, last year's S.U.N.Y. state champion.

Schedule

| | | |
|----------|-----------------------|---|
| Sept. 26 | Clarion & Edinboro | A |
| 29 | Bloomsburg | H |
| Oct. 6 | Lock Haven & Edinboro | H |
| 13 | Geneseo & Canisius | A |
| 20 | St. Bonaventure | A |
| 27 | Canisius Open | A |

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Bill Watson runs through six foot six inch giants. Bill Watson runs around two hundred and sixty pound cyclops. Bill Watson is five foot five inches tall and weighs a scant one hundred and fifty pounds and his favorite person is Salvador Dali. Salvador who?

Watson is a freshman from Charleroi, Pa., a small rural town about twenty miles outside of Pittsburgh. He is also a halfback on the '73 Mounties football team which explains why he runs around and through giants.

It is unusual for a freshman guy to win a starting position on a college varsity team, especially freshman art majors who dig what ever his name is and who weighs 150 pounds dripping wet. However, Bill Watson is unusual and when he runs with a football he paints a picture that would knock old Sal baby right on his dinky.

"I like Mansfield and I like studying art," explained Watson. "College life is just about what I expected, although its more routine."

Bill comes from a family of artists. His mom has talent but never had the chance to develop it and his brother is studying art at the Ivy Professional School of Art in Pittsburgh. Bill is realistic about his future in art.

"I just want to do well here at Mansfield. Who knows what interests I'll develop in four years. I do suppose I would like to teach but I'll just have to wait and see how my ability develops."

Watson is quite soft spoken and very observant. He is very tough to interview but strikes me as being a gentle guy with such an underlying intensity that you marvel at his coolness and control. He feels that running with a football is an art as well as painting a Mona Lisa and his life here at college is not limited to running over defensive tackles.

If anyone happens to see the smiling, good natured Bill Watson around the campus, stop him and ask him who Salvador Dali is. I'll be damned if I know.



Flashlight sports writer, Ron Costello (l), is busy interviewing Billy Watson (r), a member of the Mountie football team. photo by bob monaghan

Sports Dictionary



This is a batter who is such a weak hitter that he gives the impression of using a banjo instead of a bat. A musical career is sometimes suggested for such a hitter.

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Fall sports schedules

Varsity football

| | | |
|----------|----------------|---|
| Sept. 22 | Randolph-Macon | A |
| 29 | Bloomsburg | H |
| Oct. 6 | Cheyney | H |
| 13 | Millersville | A |
| 20 | E. Stroudsburg | A |
| 27 | Lock Haven | H |
| Nov. 10 | Kutztown | H |

Baseball

| | | |
|----------|-------------------|---|
| Sept. 22 | Ithaca | H |
| 23 | St. Bonaventure | A |
| 28 | Siena College | |
| 29 | Tournament | A |
| 30 | Loudonville, N.Y. | |
| Oct. 14 | Lemoyne | A |

Women's tennis

J.V. football

| | | |
|--------|------------|---|
| Oct. 1 | Bloomsburg | A |
| 19 | Ithaca | A |

| | | |
|----------|------------|---|
| Sept. 22 | Elmira | A |
| 27 | Elmira | H |
| Oct. 2 | Lycoming | A |
| 16 | Bloomsburg | H |
| 22 | Bloomsburg | A |
| 24 | Lycoming | H |



Mountie football action. photo by jeff brunermer



Maynard Ferguson

Ferguson
to highlight
weekend

Maynard Ferguson, progressive jazz trumpeter, and his band are making a triumphant return to MSC this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Straughn for Parents Weekend.

Ferguson's original arrangements of charts like "Stoney End" and "La Dopa" plus his unique ability to

create fantastic fusions of progressive jazz, rock, and blues with hits like "Fire and Rain," and "Aquarius" has kept him on the top of the Playboy Jazz-Pop Poll for years.

See complete Parents' Weekend schedule on page 3.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 3

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

September 27, 1973

Bill scheduled to be introduced in effort to unify state colleges

APSCUF-PAHE (Association of Pennsylvania State Colleges and University faculties) is attempting to unify and integrate all the state colleges into one. Such a merger would result in the formation of a Commonwealth University of Pennsylvania.

According to Mr. Robert Murphy, Chairman of the State Legislative Committee of APSCUF, there is no single spokesman for all the colleges and "no one seems to know who speaks for us."

In the new bill about to be presented to the legislature, the "Commonwealth University" would have a chancellor in charge of coordinating

activities and presenting the annual budget to the legislature. In this way much confusion would be eliminated with one man carrying the responsibility.

Mr. Murphy emphasized that under the new bill, the system would be "divorced from the Department of Education" and the chancellor would present the annual budget directly to the legislature. "We (the state colleges) seem to be step-children to the elementary and secondary schools with which the Department of Education concerns itself," said Murphy. "We would be the legislature's school, not the

Department of Education's."

When asked about the effect of such a merger on the students, Mr. Murphy replied that under such a system the school would have a better chance of receiving an adequate budget. He also said that the students would graduate with a more prestigious degree from a Commonwealth University than from an individual state college.

The bill will be introduced to the legislature sometime in mid-October after an October 9 meeting with the legislators for their thoughts and ideas.

Two positions added to administration

Two new positions have recently been appointed to the MSC administration. Ms. Stephanie Claxton recently became the new Assistant Dean of Students and Fay Anderson is the current Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid.

Mrs. Anderson graduated in 1962 from Fedonia State College in New York. She graduated with a Masters in College Student Personnel Work from Colorado State University. As Mrs. Roberts' assistant Mrs. Anderson takes care of some of the work load in the area of the student guaranteed loan program and helps with the biggest job, that of administering the college work study program.

When asked about her feelings toward MSC, Mrs. Anderson stated simply, "I love MSC". She feels that the most rewarding part of her work is seeing and working with students and regrets the mountains of paperwork that come with the job. Concerning the current money crises at the state colleges she said that she wasn't familiar with the entire situation because of her new status. However, she was able to say that, "All state colleges are having to tighten their belts. Everything is being cut."

Ms. Stephanie Claxton graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a Masters in Education in Student Personnel work. Originally from Louisiana, she received a BA in Social Studies also from Oklahoma. Currently she is working on Homecoming and plans to work with the Day Students organization.

She emphasizes that the goal of the Dean of Students Office is visibility. If students have a concern they are encouraged to come in

and talk to one of the Deans. Increased responsibility from students was another goal she said the Dean of Students office was aiming for.

Concerning her job she stated, "We are all here for the benefit of the students."

Speaking about MSC, Ms. Claxton said that "everyone here is so very open and honest." She is happy to see the number of women on the faculty and favors a better footing on the campus for fraternities and sororities.



Smiling here are the two new administration members, Stephanie Claxton (l.) and Fay Anderson. So who's complaining about the administration?

photo by roger chatot

Foreign languages

Department future remains uncertain

Mr. Bogart, head of the Foreign Language Department, could only shed a little light on the subject of retrenchment and how it affects his department. The concept document which contains all of the proposals concerning the retrenchment revisions is only in its draft form; therefore, concrete plans cannot be made. He stated that the draft concept document proposes the phase-out, but the actual time and the authorization of its contents is not yet known.

The department is currently carrying on its normal routine with no changes in faculty or schedule; for the concept document has not yet been formulated. October 15 is the deadline for revision in the draft concept document and therefore nothing concrete will be known until the final document is completed.

Due to the uncertainty of the matter, the Foreign Language Department's plans for the future are unsettled.

After attending a meeting on September 20, Mr. Bogart remarked, "My impression

was that after the discussion the faculty was quite concerned about having some say in the content of the concept document, especially as related to curriculum matters."

The friends, colleagues and former students of the late Dr. Henry Dyck have established a memorial fund in his name. Dr. Dyck passed away suddenly this summer while traveling in Europe.

Each year, the interest earned from the principle will be awarded to the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Department of English. Open to all MSC students, the contest will encourage students to read and respond to some of the classic literature of the western world.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should make checks payable to the Henry Dyck Memorial Fund and direct them to Dr. Larry Biddison, Department of English.

From The Editor's Desk

In last week's editorial, we dealt with the subject of retrenchment and the state's refusal to properly support its state colleges.

This week, we wish to examine the Concept Document in regard to the status of several departments on campus. Most important is the document's statement on the phase-out of the foreign language major.

Assuming the state will eventually provide appropriate funds (which most likely will require a new administration in Harrisburg), our first question is why phase out any of the current programs offered? As outlined in the document, the state wants its colleges to be "multipurpose" institutions. But then, elimination of entire programs and "freezing" of others is demanded.

Besides the language phase-out, eight programs are expected to maintain their enrollment at current levels. Included in this category are Art, Biology, Criminal Justice, History, Mathematics, Music, Psychology and Special Education.

With "freezes" to be maintained, how can Mansfield be expected to attract students? Some of these programs that were expected to expand with a greater diversity in course offerings will now be hindered by the short-sightedness of those education officials in Harrisburg, beginning with Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger.

As for the future, we ask Governor Shapp and Secretary Pittenger what are the plans for the state college system? We want to know what exactly is being done to our college without going through all their bureaucratic nonsense.

For the most part, the Concept Document is a beautiful dream - but obviously nothing will come of it except losing our language majors.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors:

This letter is to clarify some of the remarks I feel were incorrectly interpreted in the last issue of the *Flashlight*. In my conversation with the reporter, I hoped to convey the impression that the reason WNTS is not now piped into Manser Hall is that of certain technical changes we have made in our studio equipment rather than any immediate financial crisis.

We are feeling the same shortage of funds as other college organizations, but no worse. To resume our cafeteria broadcasts would require either the distribution amplifier mentioned or an FM tuner to be used with the existing Manser Hall equipment. However, since the primary function of WNTS is that of a licensed broadcast station, we feel that the replacement of other necessary equipment to be the first priority.

Sincerely,
David L. Wood
General Manager
WNTS

*

To Whom It May Concern:

We the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were denied the privilege of having a candidate for Homecoming Queen because we were not notified as to the date that entry forms were to be handed in. Supposedly there was an announcement in the *Flashlight*, but we cannot seem to locate it and we were supposed to receive a notice in the mail which we never got.

This denying us of an entry seems to be an upholding of a deadline! Even when a majority of the other organizations involved in Homecoming had no objections to letting us enter late, we were still denied an entry by the office which coordinates Homecoming. In the past such squabbles never seemed to occur even though some or-

ganizations submitted their nominations late.

Our point is this, we do pay our activities fee and we should get some benefits from this. Homecoming is a big part of the college year and why should we and our candidate be deprived of this privilege.

If this is the way procedures will be run in the future we would greatly appreciate it if the office concerned would give us some type of orientation to the new system and make sure all dates and deadlines are made public.

The Brothers of
Phi Sigma Kappa

*

Dear Editor:

I don't know why I'm writing this except that perhaps it might be a means of personal expression. I'm a transfer from Temple University and since I've been here, have felt kind of lost and even lonely, even though the people here are quite friendly and understanding. But something that has amazed me came from a discussion of some of the entertainers that has been here i.e., Boz Scaggs, The Paul Winter Consort, Livingston Taylor, Maynard Ferguson, The Persuasions, and on and on. I feel that these are of a high quality in any field. But what has absolutely left me dazed was the folk singer last Saturday night, Bruce Vanderpool. I just couldn't believe and still can't believe how wonderful, how intensely personal, he was. I had heard that he'd been here before, and now can't quite understand why the auditorium wasn't more filled. God, when he came back for the encore and played "Just Like A Woman," I thought that he was playing it just for me, and I just started to cry. He was so good, and

the audience was so quiet, I just couldn't believe that it was really happening here at this small place on such a big earth. I'm sorry if this is sentimental, but I really feel this way, and would like to know if the Student Activities group could get him back again, and again.

Tricia Moore

*

Dear Editors:

Although Ruth Riggs (Rodgers) elected V. P. will be student teaching, she informed the Senate that she will still be working with SGA by coordinating Commonwealth of Student Activities.

My sincere apologies to Ruthie on my first issue's error, but your own executive colleagues had "implied" at the first Senate meeting, that you and Deb Cline had permanently "split the scene."

Nevertheless, I should have conducted a Lt. Columbo" styled investigation to determine the truth instead of depending on what appeared to be "reliable" sources. Anyway, "que será, será."

Marriage must be an exciting alternative to boring SGA meetings I'm sure; since we all know that: "All wisdom is *not* in Washington and all action is *not* in SGA."

Sincerely,
Radical Ron

*

Dear Editors,

Upon reading the recommendations made by the Long Range Planning Commission, I have concluded that the information they used to make their decisions came from a World Book encyclopedia circa 1932.

Although the commission's recommendations have been severely criticized on many fronts, I would particularly like to mention their suggestions concerning the fate of the Psychology Department. They recommend that Psychology "maintain enrollment at current levels." I question the basis for this decision.

In the past few years this department has shown a phenomenal growth rate. In fact, psychology has grown so fast that some courses have been canceled and others have been restricted to majors only due to lack of staff. The students on this campus are being deprived of courses that are relevant to them personally and to society.

It has been said that the psychology major is popular because it is an easy curriculum. Perhaps the L.R.P.C. has been listening to this fallacious rumor, perpetrated by people

(continued p.3, column 1)

the flashlight

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE



Vol. 51

MEMBER

No. 3

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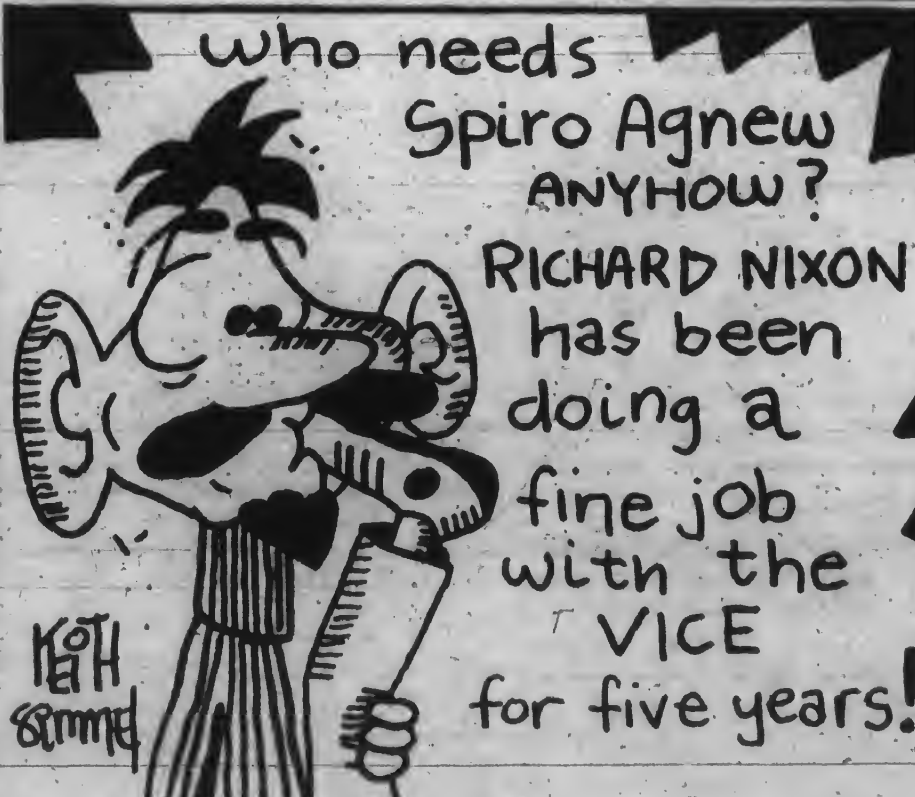
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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Advice & Wise Sayings of "Saga Toomee"



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

who are envious of the popularity of psychology.

Anyone with limited reading and research ability would discover that psychology is growing in popularity nationwide. (If you don't believe me, read "Psychology: Hot Course On Campus," *Newsweek* May 21, 1973, and also check the Statistical Abstracts of the United States.) Perhaps the commission thinks that this is just a fad that will taper off in a few years.

If so, I wish I could use their crystal ball, especially since they recommended growth for disciplines which are showing decreases in popularity nationwide.

In the proposal the commission states "Missions of the College." One of the missions stresses programs which meet the needs of the region. The commission seems to be totally ignorant of the severe mental health needs of this area. In addition they do not seem to realize the Psychology Department's involvement in many mental health programs and facilities through its student internship-pre-professional experience option. How can the commission overlook such a valuable contribution to the students' education and the needs of the people of the region?

The Commission's proposal also emphasizes new approaches to teaching and learning via innovation and experimentation. Few departments have been as innovative and experimental as Psychology. Some professors in the department are constantly experimenting with new methods in order to provide the student with the best possible with its current staff, attempting to provide its students with immediate job possibilities or further academic study.

The Commission is also concerned with student awareness of societal problems and ability to deal with them. Other disciplines, in addition to Psychology develop awareness of societal problems but no others offer experimentally demonstrated methods of dealing with them.

Rather than sit back and talk about the problems, the Psychology student is taught techniques which enable him to cope with both personal and societal problems, and can apply them by taking advantage of the student internship-pre-professional experience option.

In short, the Commission seems to be totally ignorant of the field of Psychology and the department on this campus. Meanwhile, the students are the ones who are being hurt. They are being deprived of much needed courses which now, more than ever, would be helpful to them in adjusting to the outside world. Students, when are you going to

stop listening to the dictates of arm chair philosophers and start listening to the facts?

Russell Matthews

*

Dear Editors:

It has come to my attention that a new campus policy deals with the elimination of parking lots. I must heartily object.

The campus of Mansfield State is built around a great aura of tradition and imagination. The visual climax which supports structures such as Laurel Manor and South Hall undoubtedly lies in the landscaping adjacent to these edifices. An inescapable part of this visual scenario is the roadway and parking lot structure. Diagonal parking lends geometric harmony to the stark perpendicularity of Laurel Manor, and the monotoned brick of South Hall is enhanced by the multicolored array of staff automobiles.

To abolish these centers of aestheticism and recreation from our campus would be a disgrace to the architectural prowess of the General State Authority.

Sincerely yours,

A. Pismo Clam

*

Dear Editors:

Is nothing sacred? I have yet to recover from the shock of learning that North Hall, our only existing link between MSC's historic past and its unfortunately not so historic present, is scheduled for destruction, only to find myself having to cope with the fact that a male has been officially accepted as a candidate in, what I consider the heart of college custom and tradition, the Homecoming Queen Contest. I also feel that by allowing a male

to run for the Homecoming Queen is an outrageous insult to the female candidates who have worked hard to earn the nomination by their respective organizations. If allowing a male to enter a contest becomes a practice after this year, I can just imagine what other "future shocks" await the students of MSC. Imagine a male Miss MSC or imagine a female pledging a male social fraternity or a male pledging a female sorority. Frightening isn't it?

A Concerned Student

*

Open letter to all college personnel

It is time again to consider the contribution the United Fund makes to our community and to all of Tioga County, and, in light of that, to consider what our own contribution will be in support of its work.

Among the organizations in some measure depending

upon United Way funding are: the American Red Cross, the Arthritis Foundation, the Boy and Girl Scouts, a Braille reading service, Children's Services of Tioga County, the Mansfield Public Library, and the Mansfield Area Recreation Association. All of these, of course, are non-profit service organizations which cannot be expected to fulfill their commitments without our encouragement and financial backing.

I know that the generous support of college personnel in the past has been greatly appreciated, and I can assure you that your cooperation during the present campaign is gratefully acknowledged.

Sincerely yours,

Chuck Bartow

Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Please bring in letters by 12 noon every Tuesday before that week's publication to Room 217 Memorial Hall.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Many meetings have been held during the past few weeks in order to discuss faculty retrenchment and/or the "Concept Document," written by the Long-Range Planning Commission.

Thanks to the strong argumentation by President Park on the behalf of the faculty and student body, Harrisburg has granted us sufficient funds to delay faculty retrenchments for at least the next year.

However, the problem of eliminating major programs is still very real and very urgent. According to the "Concept Document," the Foreign Language Major Program is scheduled to be "phased out." In the meetings which I have attended,

there has also been some talk of abolishing majors in Library Education and in Natural Sciences.

There appears to be a general consensus (with the possible exception of a few members of the faculty from the Math Department) that the elimination of any of these major programs will weaken the Academic Community here at Mansfield, and thus will seriously undermine the quality of our education. It, also, is more or less generally agreed that abolition of major programs

will not help us to increase our dwindling enrollment.

Then, in view of the above, why are major programs being phased-out?

I was told by a member of the Long-Range Planning Commission (whose name I shall not divulge) that Mr. Jim Murphy (the gentleman who accompanied Commissioner of Education Zeigler on his visit

to M.S.C.—Remember he was the man who sat on the stage and said nothing.) told the commission that they had to eliminate a major. My source quoted Mr. Murphy as saying: "I don't care how you do it. You can put the names of all the majors in a hat and pull them, just so long as you get rid of one."

This, to me is good evidence that the Government of Pennsylvania has little concern with the quality of education at its State Colleges and Universities. The State government must reorder its priorities and balance its budget by some means other than cutting aid to higher education.

How can Pennsylvania hope to have a bright future if it lacks the education system necessary to train its leaders?

Planetarium available to area schools

The George B. Strait Planetarium is being offered for use to area school classes as well as the general public, says Richard F. Mason, director.

The programs, varying in length from 20 minutes to one hour, may be scheduled from 10:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on almost any weekday. Although the programs are always available, Mason stressed that at least a two-day advance notice is desired.

In addition, each Thursday at 8 p.m. planetarium programs are offered to the general public and the MSC student body. Every fourth Thursday features a guest speaker while the other three programs consist of science films and a brief lecture.

Major Stanley R. Johnson, deputy area engineer for the Baltimore District Army Corps of Engineers will be guest speaker for the program tonight. He will speak on engineering aspects of the Tioga-Hammond Dam Project in terms of geology and topography. Included will be references to local glaciation and installation of instruments, both underground and on the surface, that will monitor the project continuously after it has been completed.

According to Mason, schools or any charitable, church or other non-public service organization is

welcome to seek arrangements for special presentations. These may be set up for regular sessions or for evenings and weekends, he added.

Programs available for school children include: "The Storybook Sky," simplified myths which our forefathers used to account

for the constellations; "Legends in the Sky," aimed to interest the children in further study about the sky; "Introduction to Astronomy," an overview of the entire skies as viewed from both the northern and southern hemisphere.

Parents' weekend

Friday

- 7:00 Movie - Rec Center
"The Barbarian and the Geisha"
- 9:00 Dance in Manser
"You'll Be Surprised"
- 9:00 Movie - Rec Center
"Robin and the Seven Hoods"
- 10-1 Coffeehouse in Pinecrest
"The Storageroom" with Dave Capus

Saturday

- 10:30 Coffee hour
- 1:30 Football game—Mansfield vs. Bloomsburg
- 4:00 Open house
Folk hour—Memorial Hall
- 8:00 Concert in Straughn—Maynard Ferguson
- 11:00 Movie - Rec Center
"The Barbarian and the Geisha"
- 1:00 Movie - Rec Center
"Robin and the Seven Hoods"

Sunday

- 9-12 Church
- 11-1:30 Dinner - Music by the Esquires
- 1-4 Planetarium shows
- 2-4 Ping Pong Tournament

RTS

flourishing

again

under

Ms. Parks

Ms. Parks is back, and with her, Readers Theatre Showcase is again flourishing! Readers Theatre Showcase is an organization meant to further the interest and develop the abilities of Mansfield's students in the areas of oral interpretation and Readers Theatre. This purpose is accomplished through social, institutional and service activities. These activities include: regular meetings, programs presented at area high schools and clubs, college productions, speakers, workshops, and other activities which are proposed by the general membership. RTS is open to all interested students on campus, whatever major.

To join RTS you have to attend one of the meetings which are held the first and third Thursday of every month at the Speech & Theatre Annex (the little white house with the red door next to Retan Center) at 6:30 pm.

The new officers for the year are: Kathy Emery, President; Darlene Love, Vice President; Bev Bowen, Corresponding Secretary; Tony Romano, Recording Secretary; and Dan Schramm, Treasurer.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 4 at 6:30 pm.

"Tartuffe" scheduled to be Players' first production

Moliere's "Tartuffe" is the play slated by Mansfield State College Players for their fall production October 16-20. Dr. John Tillinghast, Director of the Speech and Theatre Division, is the director for the show, which is being staged in Allen Hall Theatre.

The Moliere show is selected for two reasons: one, 1973 is the three hundredth anniversary of Moliere's death; two, the play is as hilariously but uncomfortably applicable to life in the 1970's as it was in the 1670's.

The story of a good, if somewhat shortsighted, man, Orgon (Kim Motter), who is traduced by Tartuffe (Ned Coulter), one of the greatest hypocrites of all literature, "Tartuffe" was censored by influential people in the French court the first time it was produced. The version

that is played today is the one that Moliere modified so that the hypocrites at court would not recognize themselves so readily; however the play still carries a caustic and funny denunciation of people who prey on innocents. (It even says a few words about the "innocents.")

In the course of the play, Orgon is alienated from his family by Tartuffe. Orgon disinherits his son Damis (Tom Charvat), in favor of adopting Tartuffe and leaving the property to him. The hypocrite tries to seduce Orgon's wife, Elmire, (Linda Frable), and makes the whole family abysmally unhappy.

Damis, the maid Dorine (Fiane Shaffer), and the clever Elmire contrive to expose Tartuffe, but it is too late. Tartuffe takes over the property and prepares to evict Orgon and his family. Only the King can save the situation. He does, of course.

Other characters in the play are Orgon's mother (Mary Bessel), Mariane, Orgon's daughter (Beverly Cornelius), in love with Valere (Terry Hartzell); Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law (David Kline); M. Loyal, a bailiff (Dan Waldspurger); a police officer (David Warfel); Flipote, a maid (Joyce Cuthbertson).

Assistant director is Barbara Bartos, and the lighting and scenic designer is Charles Flaks. James Dean is the stage manager, and Debbie Ruth is designing and creating the costumes. Dr. William Goode will be playing the harpsichord for the introduction and between the acts.

Curtain is at 8 p.m.

msc campus notices

This weekend, Sept. 28-30 is PARENTS WEEKEND. There is a variety of activities planned to make this weekend an exciting one. Only if everyone participates will it be a real success. Let's make Parents Weekend 1973 the best ever!

ATTENTION: MATHEMATICS MAJORS AND MINORS: Mr. Thomas Costello, placement director, will present a seminar on Thursday, October 4, in room 204 Memorial Hall at 1 p.m. The topic will be "Career Opportunities in the Area of Mathematics". All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Black Awareness Association is having a raffle until Sept. 29. The drawing will be held at our Open House on Sunday Sept. 29, from 2pm-4 at the International House. You may purchase a raffle ticket from any member of the B.A.A. or come down to the International House any evening between 7 and 11. Tickets are going fast so hurry and get one. Also don't forget to check our Open House.

Applications for financial aid or campus jobs for spring semester must be filed in the Financial Aid Office prior to Nov. 1, 1973. Each application must also be accompanied by a current Confidential Statement which should be completed and mailed to Princeton prior to October 1.

Some students have expressed an interest in participating in another group. Others may not have had the opportunity to participate in a group as yet. If you have heard about the good feelings generated by a positive group experience and would like to join in, contact Nita Bacon.

Monday - Haverly House
Ext. 222
Tuesday - 109 North Hall
Ext. 435
Wed. - Haverly 8:30 Noon
Laurel B 1-4
Thursday - 109 North Hall
Friday - Haverly House
8:30-Noon
109 North 1-4

On Tuesday, October 2, at 6:30 there will be a "get-acquainted" party for all students interested in joining the newly formed German Club. Membership is open to anyone interested in German culture, with a special appeal to those in introductory and intermediate German classes. A "Film Night," parties, and holiday celebrations are included in plans for the upcoming year. Help with German homework will be provided after such meetings, and there is even talk of the possibility of scholarship awards.

The Mansfield Outdoors Club (MOC) will have their next meeting October 3 at seven o'clock in 204 Memorial Hall. Plans for campout will be discussed. All are cordially invited.

Applicants for the College Memorial Scholarship should apply by letter and applications filed at the Financial Aid Office, room 109 South Hall prior to Nov. 1, 1973.

The Testing and Counseling Center offers all MSC students an opportunity to check-up on their study habits and attitudes.

For an appointment call 662-2607 or Ext. 222 or drop in at the Center in Haverly House corner of First and Clinton Streets.

For Sale: Three month old puppy (mostly beagle). Has

had puppy shots. —\$5.00

Contact Cheryl or Noreen in 214 Hemlock.

CORRECTION...
Incorrect delivery days were published in last week's advertisement for Gene's Dairy Treat. Correct delivery days should have read: SUN thru THURS only.

Hallmark Cards
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Card and Gift Shop
Mansfield

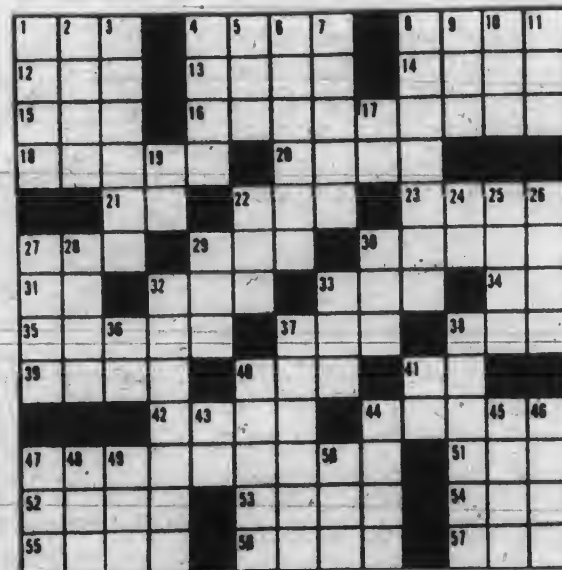
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View
- 38 River in Scotland
- 39 Soccer hero
- 40 Insect
- 41 Symbol: helium
- 42 Used with drome and nautical
- 44 Kind of hemp
- 47 Character from Peanuts
- 51 Australian bird
- 52 Sea eagle
- 53 Saber's cousin
- 54 Fabulous bird of prey
- 55 Exploit
- 56 Auld lang
- 57 Attempt

DOWN

- 1 Football
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risqué
- 5 — liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts
- 9 Gridiron cheer
- 10 Movie: The World of
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Aficionado
- 24 The doctor is
- 25 Terpichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time set
- 29 A certain
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 — Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix
- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget
- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109 ©

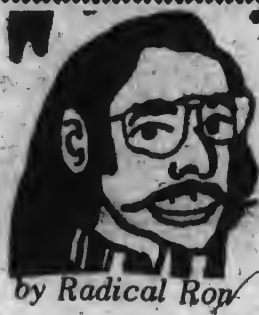
Garrisons
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Cuffed Pants
&
Flares

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Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

The student govt. only meets biweekly, and even that is debateable whether or not the Senators are there mentally as well as physically. So, this week's column deals with reflections upon (State Commissioner of Higher Education) Jerry Ziegler's exalted once in a decade, one-night appearance at Straughn Auditorium.

It was similar to a "Sly & the Family Stone" notorious rip-off concert. Ziegler acted like he was doing us a big favor being here, did a few hot numbers for the gig & played them his way and if we didn't like what we heard, he had a 'tough-shit' attitude!

Ziegler spoke last Monday Sept 17 to a small crowd of administrators, faculty, students, and community members.

Commissioner Ziegler appeared to be impressed by the vast changes MSC has gone through and improvements but this was only because he had recollections of Mansfield State in the 1950's.

Mr. Ziegler viewed MSC as a "regional institution" although at least half of the students are not from this region but represent a "melting pot" of urban, coal-mining, suburban, and rural farm areas. Ziegler indirectly insulted his audience by saying, "By the year 2000 many of you will be reaching maturity."

Commissioner Ziegler spoke in vague general terms instead of specifics and when faculty and students came up with pertinent questions he could not come up with important answers.

For example; When Mr. Costello asked about Liberal Arts expansion and immediate post-graduate employment

Commissioner Ziegler answered. "We are not so good at putting technology and liberal arts together." Yet in the same breath, the State Commissioner of Higher Education stressed the dim picture of the secondary and elementary school teacher over supply.

He continued by saying that it took 8 years to just get the bill passed in Harrisburg which allows the State Education Commission to seriously review the state college budgets. Ziegler then getting emotional, claimed that he does not have the staff to carefully review our budgets.

Appearing to be in limbo all evening Mr. Ziegler could not commit himself to help MSC. In answering another faculty question of Dr. Condon's about how the state commission of Higher Education could justify private institutions getting 42% more support monetarily and 38% more support by financial aid than little MSC. And why Penn State receives more money than all the other 14 "state colleges" combined; Mr. Ziegler clumsily responded by saying that we (meaning MSC) are not the only college and that other private institutions also must be helped.

One student asked the question about what is being accomplished towards improving our college's and other state college's medical facilities. The student then recollected the chaos during last year's 'London Flu' epidemic and our lack of medical staff and services. Commissioner Ziegler responded by saying that he did not have the facts on this issue.

In the last minutes of the assembly Ziegler emphasized that he was glad to see Mansfield State becoming a "multi-purpose institution" yet when pressed by a budgetary question he suggested we should cut out some of our programs!

Ziegler did not mention that the Secretary of State Education, Pittenger does not agree with the multi-purpose concept but rather views MSC and other small state colleges as potential "regional single-purpose specialization colleges."

How the hell can we recruit new students and increase our enrollments to meet operational costs while the state commission of higher education foresees department cutbacks and no increase in our future budget? It is indeed difficult to make a campus academically diversified and appealing to new students, when the shadow of future retrenchment in important areas hangs over our heads like napalm.

Through Continuing Ed.

College serves regional needs

Mansfield State College serves not only its campus and commuting students, but reaches out to the entire community. Under the

direction of Dr. William Biesel, the college has become much more responsive to the needs of the region, in all educational endeavors which the faculty can supply.

Besides such courses as Watergate and Small Business Management which are taught here at the campus the Division of Continuing Education also has courses taught by the college faculty in different parts of the region. These courses are

offered both on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Among the many and varied courses offered are an inservice program in Smithport on Juvenile Justice, Techniques in Facilitation of Learning in Sullivan County, and freshman level courses taught at the Robert Packer Hospital. Most of these courses carry full college credit.

The program, which is entirely self-supporting as well as a source of income to the college, has been in existence since January of 1971. In September of 1972 the program was sanctioned by the state of Pennsylvania

under the direction of Dr. Biesel. The Division of Continuing Education also has the responsibility for special and part time students.

The program is expected to be expanded in the future. Plans for the immediate future include a Learning Disabilities Clinic to be started in November under the direction of Dr. Thomas Stich. Also under consideration is a possible course on the folklore of the Pinecreek Valley, and a non-credit course for high school students in computer education.

Danforth Fellowships to be awarded

For the 1974/1975 academic year, the Danforth Foundation is once again awarding fellowships to women who have experienced a continuous break of at least three years' duration when they would have been engaged neither in study nor teaching, whether on a full- or part-time basis. During the application period, which extends from September 1, 1973 to April 5, 1974, the applicant may not be employed as a full-time teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student, as defined by her graduate school.

The Fellowships are open to women who hold bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges or universities in the United States (received no later than June, 1974). Thirty-five new appointments are available annually.

The Fellowships are available only for women interested in college and secondary-school teaching.

All application materials are to be received by Danforth on or before January 11, 1974; GRE exams must be taken on or before December 8, 1973.

For further information see Dr. Seffler (South Hall Room 405) or write:

Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women
Danforth Foundation
222 South Central Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

It should be noted that last year, Ms. Helen Hall, an MSC psychology major,

received one of these fellowships; the value of her fellowship, it is estimated, is approximately \$30 thousand dollars over a 5 year period.

Field courses offered in Bahamas

San Salvador Island in the Bahamas will be the site of undergraduate field courses in environmental studies from November to June.

Openings are available in 14 courses and one independent study project on San Salvador, easternmost of the Bahamian islands and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing in the "new world".

An upstate New York consortium, the College Center of the Finger Lakes, headquartered in Corning, is sponsoring the studies on San Salvador for the third year. CCFL is operating its Bahamian campus on the invitation of the Bahamian Government.

According to a spokesman, students should work out the choice of studies through their appropriate campus office. Application forms are available at the CCFL headquarters in Corning.

Studies are scheduled for each of six blocks of time—December, January, February, March, April–May, and May–June. Students may enroll in one course a month, or in a sequence of months, or for the complete semester on San Salvador.

An all-encompassing fee for: tuition, room and board, and instructional costs will vary according to course length. Total charges for a four-week course, for ex-

ample, will be \$372 and \$543 for six weeks.

Students will be based at former U.S. Naval facilities located at Grahams Harbour on the 12-mile long island. Flights to San Salvador will leave from Ft. Lauderdale.

Offered in December will be the following field courses: Ethnomusicology, Bird Study, and Tropical

Botany, each for four credit hours.

Jennings heads E.E.O.P.

Miss Tony Jennings, a native of Pittsburgh, is heading a new area that is part of the Equal Economic Opportunity Program (EEOP). This area involves giving counsel for those seeking it, as well as coordinating student tutors to teach in the E.E.O.P.

Having the students utilize resources to enhance their total self being and awareness is Miss Jennings's main objective. She is enthusiastic about helping those students who wish to discuss their problems or, generally,

"whatever they may wish to talk about with me."

After two years at Penn State University in the Admissions and Financial Aid Departments, Miss Jennings sees Mansfield as a good college-type community in which to be involved. Her aim is to "always remain ac-



Tony Jennings

cessible to students, to be an open channel of communication."

Those from disadvantaged, economic environments who have problems that other students may not find themselves having to cope with are welcomed to visit her on first floor, South Hall.

Birthday soon?

Say "Happy Birthday" the way you want to say it with a Hallmark card.



Card and Gift Shop
Mansfield

Grapes

of

Wroth

by Murray Roth



It's like any other bookstore in downtown Philadelphia — orderly rows of books, bright lights, a clean waxed floor, polite personnel. There are signs of "No smoking, food or drinks." Yet on approaching the store under the watchful eyes of Quaker Billy Penn atop City Hall, the movie marquee leaves no doubt about what it is:

**TRIPLE - X RATED FILMS
NEW ADULT MOVIES
EVERY TUES & FRI
WHY GO ELSEWHERE?**

A good question. Where would Penn go?

In the entryway, the windows display their sample merchandise of a wide selection of "dirty" books to lure the curious inside. A sign on the door prominently warns —

Adults only
No one under 21 allowed

And as one steps inside the air-conditioned store, one learns why it is advertised as "Phila.'s Largest Adult Store Center." Rows and shelves of paperback books and magazines encompassing every sexual subject. Magazines on one wall titled *Fanny*, *Girl to Girl*, *Forty Plus*, (Whew!) *Carnal Knowledge* (first the movie, now the book) *Nylon Jungle*, *6-16*, and *Soul Love* to name only a few.

On the opposite wall are paperbacks with titles such as *Mother, My Sweet Lover*, *The Break-in of a Virgin*, *The Sensuous Teacher* (lots of books on teachers), and *Women of the Whip*. There are *Educational Digests on Oral Sex Today*, *Sex Between Humans and Animals*, and *Interracial Sex*.

So much literature (?) and so many photographs depicting every conceivable (and inconceivable) sexual act: fellatio, coitus, incest, masturbation, homosexuality, bestiality, sadism, rape. What happened to love?

The store is saturated with books barely avoiding that famous Supreme Court clause "utterly without social redeeming value."

Behind the back wall are eight peep shows. One walks through a bamboo curtain where he can choose a 25¢ film on homosexuals or lesbians or sadists or animal lovers, or even the regular heterosexual kind.

Books and films convey the impression that every sexual act is normal and exciting, but they succeed only in degrading women. Some of it, for example, shows a woman being screwed by a pig or a father seducing his daughter or several women dressed in black leather miniskirts with knee high boots tied in chains

and gagged and whipped until blood is drawn.

Overlooking the store in an elevated boxed-in position is the 6'5" black cashier leaning on the display case. He rings up another sale on the cash register as someone buys a 200-ft. 8mm film of Linda Lovelace for \$19.99 (later reduced to \$12.99). The store averages \$3700 a week gross.

Inside the case are several items for the sensuous man and woman. Neatly arranged are dildoes, vibrators, 6-13" rubbery penis' (in black or white) french ticklers, and artificial vaginas (which looks like a hot water bottle with a pump — another has pubic hair artistically drawn in.)

And as one reaches the other side of the store, a blinking sign highlights its message:

**FULL LENGTH TRIPLE-X
MOVIES**

One pays the \$5 (\$4 if one has a membership to the National Adult Movie Club — good all over the country) to another cashier in a windowless booth in order to see *The Unhooking and Greek Love*. Within reach of the cashier's finger is a button which is pushed twice when any vice squad members decide to come on official business to raid the place (usually they just come to see the movie).

The first pressing of the button warns the projectionist, but more important, it automatically stops the hard core porno flick. The second time the button is pushed, it starts another projector which shows the same movie but simulated action. But nothing like that happens and one gently pushes the turnstile and enters the movie. Here one must be careful of picking a seat because one never knows what may be on it or in it.

The store is open 24 hours a day so anyone can see the movies as many times as possible. The films have no plot, the audio is unhearable, and the actors won't win any emmys unless there's a category for the Deepest Throat.

The movies appear to be just several sex scenes all spliced together to form a two hour show. Everyone runs around nude because they wind up in bed again, so why get dressed?

Towards the end of the movie, one is left in the dark looking for some redeeming social value but decides that pornography should be left alone to run its own course.

Grapes of Wroth will appear every other week in the Flashlight.

New V-P seeks quality education

Among some of the new faces around MSC is the Vice-president of Academic Affairs, Dr. Donald C. Darnton. Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan, he was an undergraduate student at William and Mary and did his graduate work at the university of Michigan. After successfully completing the degree requirements for economics, he became a faculty member at Ohio University. Since his Ohio days he has been a business director of research for three years. Dr. Darnton has also fulfilled administrative jobs in Utah, Virginia and California.

Dr. Darnton came to Mansfield State College because he believes in quality undergraduate work. The program at Mansfield offers high qual-

ity education for a large undergraduate program. Dr. Darnton recognizes the need for students to be equipped to enter society and contribute to it; preparing the student to be better able to deal with his world.

One of the ways in which he hopes to accomplish a more prepared student is to have more inter-related courses. The student can therefore receive the whole picture of a course. Another way in which the student could be broadened is through more off-campus teaching programs such as the field trips which the Sociology-Anthropology department is now engaged in. He also feels that the concept of independent research offers a student the chance

to continue study in the area that he wishes to pursue with the guidance and aid of a qualified teacher.

The main job of a vice-president of academic affairs here at MSC, is, in Dr. Darnton's words one of "interpersonal relations in determining the academic problems of the college as having to do with the curriculum, the faculty, the students and the administration." Dr. Darnton has special insight into the various problems that confront educational institutions. He hopes to meet with various student groups and organizations and also to talk informally with students in the dorms and dining hall. Dr. Darnton would perhaps like to teach a course part-time in order to keep in tune with both faculty and students.



Rock and Roll group, Stories, will be at Decker gym on Oct. 6, to sing their hit single "Brother Louie" and other songs. Having released two albums, *Stories* and *About Us*, lead singer Ian Lloyd "foresees the gradual development of their music from pop style toward a more complex, even spacy texture." Tickets are \$2.

news from the greeks

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to wish the best of luck to the sorority pledges and also to the fraternities on their rush program.

The brothers are sponsoring an Apple Tag Day on Sat. Sept. 29, Parents Weekend, for the Heart Fund. This is a non-profit project the brothers are sponsoring.

Last weekend, the football game ended in a 0-0 tie against Phi Sigma Kappa.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce the nine members of our Fall, 1973 pledge class. They are Liz Crotti, Debbie De Luca, Ellen M. Fischer, Pat Hennigan, Louise Kerr, Joyce McCracken, Linda Roberts, Vicki Stewart, and Glenda Witmer. Best of luck to our sisters to be.

Congratulations go out to our sister Jeanne Alessi on her recent pinning to Brad Shoemaker of Lambda Chi Alpha; and also to Deb Rego on her pinning to Joe Olimpi, also of Lambda Chi.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish the football team good luck in the upcoming game with Bloomsburg. Special good luck goes to brothers Mike Kemp, Dennis Clisham, Mike "Satch" Price, and Frank Gaudenzi.

We would also like to announce that our "Smoker" will be held Wednesday, October 3, 1973 beginning at 8:30. All men are welcome.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE won its first IFC football game in three years a forfeit over Phi Sigma Epsilon. TKE will be cheering the "Mounties" to victory in the upcoming home games.

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Diamondmen enter weekend tournament



A Mountie batter awaits the pitch from Clair Baker during baseball practice at the new diamond on Clinton Street.

photo by steve kotch

The MSC baseball team will be one of seven participating in the Siena College baseball tournament at Loudonville, N. Y., on Friday and Saturday. The Mounties have won three games while losing two thus far in fall competition.

The tournament will be single elimination, with a consolation round for the losers. The maximum number of games is four and the minimum is two. The winner will meet the winner of the Albany tournament on Sunday.

The seven teams who have entered the tournament include Mansfield, host Siena College, Quinnipiac College of Connecticut, Casselton State College of Massachusetts, New Haven State College, Brooklyn College, and Portland State College.

Mansfield has drawn a bye in first round action because Buffalo withdrew and entered the Albany tournament.

Last Saturday the Mounties defeated the visiting Ithaca squad 6-2 in the second game of their doubleheader after being shutout 3-0 in the opener.

In the MSC victory, the Mounties scored three runs in the first inning and single runs in the third, fourth, and fifth innings. Mansfield's leading hitters were Bill Cassell with a double and Scott Smith with a homerun.

John Dietz pitched five scoreless innings to gain the victory before giving way to relief pitcher Clair Baker who was touched for two seventh inning runs by the visitors.

On Wednesday of last week the Buffalo State nine tallied three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge Mansfield 4-3. Tom Brookens paced the Mountie hitters with a double and a homerun.

Harriers await Bloom

The Mountie Cross Country Team, under the direction of Coach Robert Maxson is anxiously awaiting their 12:30 p.m. clash with Bloomsburg State here on Saturday. Mansfield is

looking for their third straight victory over the Huskie distance runners, having defeated Bloomsburg the last two years.

Bloomsburg lost their number one runner through graduation and are relatively weaker than last year when the Mounties defeated the Huskies 27-28 on Bloom's course.

The leading Mountie runner to watch are Mike Woodring, Dean Van Bibber, Tom Leonard, Bob Hunter, Jim Brandt, and Tom DeRi-

tis. Also, Mark Mosey, Ray Biesel, and Hugh Aitken.

On October 6, the Mounties will face tough competition when they host Edinboro and Lock Haven. Edinboro, last year's Pa. Conference, runnerup, has ten lettermen returning, which is more than M.S.C. has total runners.

Lock Haven, although not as strong as Edinboro, defeated Mansfield last year in dual competition. The Mounties, now more experienced, should give both teams a run for the money.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. and will be run in conjunction with the MSC vs. Cheyney football game. Come on out and cheer both teams to victory.

Netters seek third victory

The MSC Tennis Team will be seeking its third straight victory of the fall season when they host Elmira College on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 1:30.

After losing their first match 3-3 to a very respectable Lehigh University team the Mounties have rebounded and knocked off Elmira 6-3 and Geneseo State 7-2 to up their record to 2-1.

Tuesday afternoon the Mansfield State netters avenged last spring's 7-2 defeat to Geneseo by whipping the visitors by the identical 7-2 score.

The Mounties won five out of the six single matches and two of the three doubles. Individual winners for MSC were Rick McClure, Paul Ivankevich, Rusty Trowbridge, Mike Schnieder, and Gary Marshall.

Teaming up for the doubles victories were McClure-Schneider and Ivankevich-Trowbridge. Ivankevich and Trowbridge fought and uphill battle to victory, losing the first set 6-7 and then taking the final two, 6-3, and 7-6.

The scheduled match with Cortland was postponed because of inclement weather and no makeup date has been set as of press time. Also, there has been no definite date set for the Bloomsburg match.



On Homecoming weekend the Intramural office will sponsor a cross country meet and a pass, punt, and kick contest. There will be a \$.50 per person entry fee for each activity.

Cross country

Individuals interested in participating in a cross country meet can sign up in the Intramural office, G-12 Decker. The meet will be held on Friday afternoon, October 5, for any interested men and women. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Pass, punt, and kick

On Sunday afternoon, October 7, a pass, punt, and kick contest will be held. The contest is open to men and women. Each contestant will have one opportunity to pass, punt, and kick.

Contestants will be judged for accuracy and distance in each of three events.

Interested individuals can sign up in G-12 Decker. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

Co-ed football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Team X | 1-0 |
| Butch's Black Beauties | 0-0 |
| Frustrators | 0-1 |

Women's football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| ASA | 2-0 |
| Cook's Cookies | 2-0 |
| Jamsey's Women | 2-0 |
| Butler's Bruins | 1-1 |
| No Name | 1-1 |
| Our Gang | 1-1 |

Men's football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Jamsey's Gang | 2-0 |
| Nothing | 2-0 |
| Nu Tau | 2-0 |
| Dead Timber | 1-1 |
| Falcons | 1-1 |
| Mainstreet | 1-1 |
| Twippers | 1-1 |
| Undecided | 0-2 |

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Vibram soled shoes for women
and men. Some fleece lined at:

**FISHs FAMILY
SHOE STORE**

MANSFIELD and WESTFIELD

MSC gridders to face tough test

The Mansfield State College football team, still seeking its first victory of the season, will host the undefeated Bloomsburg State College Huskies at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Van Norman Field. This will be the first Pennsylvania Conference competition for both teams.

The Mounties will be making their first home appearance after having dropped their first two decisions to Slippery Rock 27-0 and Randolph-Macon 20-12 on the road.

In the loss to Randolph-Macon, the MSC gridders did

show some improvement as a team, but Otis Law and Bill Watson were the only individual standouts.

Watson returned a first quarter kickoff 97 yards for Mansfield's initial score and Law had a 30 yard run for the Mounties' final tally in the third quarter.

Law is eighth in the Conference rushing statistics with a net gain of 130 yards in two games and is averaging 4.8 yards per carry and 65.0 yards per game.

Mansfield as a team is only allowing its opponents an average of 40.5 yards per

game through the air, good enough for third best in the Conference defense versus passing category.

The Mounties must contain Huskie quarterback Joe Geiger, running back George Gruber and wingback Mike Devereux if they are to come out on top. Geiger is second in the Conference in passing and Devereux and Gruber are fourth and fifth respectively, in rushing.

Bloomsburg opened its season with a 19-9 victory over Shippensburg State and then squeezed by Lock Haven 14-13 last weekend.

Last year Bloomsburg defeated Mansfield 21-6.



Members of the offense unit gather around the Mountie quarterback during a recent practice session at Van Norman Field.

photo by steve kotch

Mounties drop second straight, 20-12

Mansfield continued its losing ways as they ventured south to the campus of Randolph Macon in Ashland, Va. Attempting to rebound from the loss to Slippery Rock a week earlier, Mansfield had high hopes against a light Randolph Macon team but lacked the scoring punch.

With the opening kickoff the Yellow Jackets marched

57 yards in 7 plays to step in front 7-0. But Mansfield quickly retaliated when Bill Watson picked up the following kickoff and dazzled the opponents for a 97 yard return. The point after attempt failed and the score was 7-6 Randolph Macon.

The remainder of the first quarter and most of the second quarter saw both

teams knocking heads in the middle of the field before Doug Wasiak found room to operate and scored from 24 yards out. With the extra point attempt blocked the score at halftime had Randolph Macon sitting on top 13-6.

The second half began with both teams once again playing in the middle of the field before Otis Law finally broke loose from the 30 and danced into the endzone to bring MSC within one as Mansfield was stopped on their 2 point conversion attempt. The score at this point was 13-12 Randolph Macon. The Yellow Jackets added 7 more points to their score in the fourth quarter and held a 20-12 lead.

Mansfield running out of time went to their ineffective air game as 12 passes were scattered about the field, one being caught for 8 yards and one intercepted.

With Mansfield looking for a miracle the Yellow Jackets ran out the clock to even their record at 1 and 1 with a 20-12 win.

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

In a day and age where health foods, SPA centers and stillman diets are as popular as pizza, hoagies and cold beer, we affluent Americans are always looking for easy ways to lose weight without having to suffer the slightest. With this thought in mind I interviewed an average Mountie athlete in order to obtain some inside facts on how to lose weight and keep fit or both, depending on how bad your situation is. My first question was easy, I simply asked our average athlete, Mike Woodring, how many days a week he trained to keep fit.

"Oh, every day," Mike answered. "I run ten miles."

"Wait a minute," I cut in. "Do you mean that you actually run ten miles a day?"

"Only in the afternoon," Mike said with a very serious face. "I run five miles in the morning."

What in God's name, I thought, would make someone torture his body to such extremes. But Mike Woodring doesn't consider running fifteen miles a day torture. In fact he likes it, can you imagine? He says that in order to compete in cross country you have to keep your body in top condition.

"I must confess," he confessed. "I don't run fifteen miles every day. Sometimes I skip the five miles in the morning." Such gallantry.

Mike is a senior political science major. The '73 captain is interested in public administration and he wants to attend graduate school upon leaving Mansfield. However, it was hard to get Mike to talk about his future. He was so high about this year's cross country team that I doubt if I could have reached him by air mail.

"I am the only upper-classman on the team," Mike cut in. "That means we have a young team that will be around to improve."

Mike went on explaining to one who knows very little about cross country, that it is a team sport, more so than other sports.

"You take basketball or swimming," Mike said. "These sports depend on individual accomplishments. But with cross country the team as a whole must do good or it won't win a thing."

"The first five guys finishing count for score. Let's say the first five guys that finish for the Mounties place from first to fifth. Then we would have scored fifteen points. If our first five guys finished second, fourth, seventh, tenth, and fifteenth, then our score would be thirty-eight."

Good arithmetic Mike. But how many guys compete in one meet. I mean, can a team place as many runners as it wants?

"Oh no. Usually a team can place as many as ten runners. Like I said, out of these ten guys only the first five count for score and like golf, the lowest score wins."

That sounds reasonable. Now, getting back to running fifteen miles a day. Does everybody on the cross country team do that or just the loose ones?

"Just about everybody," laughed Mike. "Those who want to stay in competition usually have to run that distance."

The '73 Mountie cross country team will open its home season this Saturday during the half time break at the Mansfield-Bloomsburg football game. The Mounties will send ten runners against ten from Bloomsburg State College and all will compete on a five mile course.

"The track won't be layed out like an ordinary track meet," explained Mike. "We will be running up hills, across fields, and through woods."

Instead of running to the hot dog stand at half time this Saturday, stay put and keep your eye on long distance runner Mike Woodring. Fifteen miles a day is a huge price to pay for keeping fit.



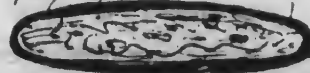
It's offense versus defense in the Mounties weekly scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's Parents' Weekend game against the Bloomsburg Huskies.

photo by steve kotch

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The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 4

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 4, 1973

Committee reviews Pass-Fail, no major changes forseen

The possibility of Pass/Fail option being dropped is untrue. The current rumor came about after students heard of the meetings of the Pass/Fail committee. However, the recent studies are into the policies of the option and do not concern the dropping of the Pass/Fail alternative. According to Mr. Leiboff, the present chairman of the Committee for Academic Standards, the original policy for Pass/Fail was initiated in the fall of 1971 and it carried to stipulation that the option must be reviewed at the end of two years. This is the year of the inquiry and recommendations are now being made to the committee.

Last year the students of MSC heard a similar rumor. Dr. Gertzman supplied the reason for the problem for he was last year's committee chairman. The former committee was attempting to review the policies and make suggestions so that this year

definite changes or revisions could be made. However, due to the great variety of opinion nothing was accomplished as far as change in the option was concerned.

A look at the original proposal for the Pass/Fail option will provide the basis for the need for re-evaluation. The policy stated that a passing grade should be C or better, all courses may be taken on a Pass/Fail basis, except courses required by major departments, and eight courses may be taken on the Pass/Fail option during the four year period, including summer school.

Also, three failures in Pass/Fail will constitute the loss of the option for the student. The student must decide on the Pass/Fail option during the add period for courses and this proposal will be subject to a strict review at the end of two years.

During the course of re-evaluating the policy different opinions became evident.

One concerned the level for the Pass grade. A C or better was felt to be more accurate in order for the student to receive the Pass credit. Another question dealt with the possibility of students taking internship on a Pass/Fail basis.

The current study of the option also revealed a certain amount of abuse to the original policies. The intent of the option was that students would take new courses on an exploratory basis; instead, people are taking General Education requirements on the Pass/Fail program.

In addition to the committee study a computerized investigation was also conducted last spring into various aspects of the Pass/Fail program.

The Pass/Fail committee also has the students opinion represented. Two students from the college are notified of the meetings and have the right to make appropriate suggestions about the policy revisions.



Mountie Band, pictured here at Parents' Day, will travel to Shea Stadium on October 21 to present the halftime entertainment.

photo by steve kotch

Institute for Public Affairs Operating in North Hall

A new program, the Institute for Public Affairs, has been set up in North Hall under the Directorship of Dr. Robert Revere, Professor of Government and Politics here at MSC. The Institute was originally funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, receiving an innovative grant from the Commissioner of Higher Education. This grant was offered to "develop programs in Court Administration, Local Government, and Corrections."

MSC was granted \$20,000 for the program. Part of these funds were used to conduct research in programs of Criminal Justice, and Court Administration. The

Assistant Director of the Institute for Court Management in Denver, Colo., Geoffrey Gallas, was brought in to act as consultant at various times.

Concerning the impact the Institute will have on the college in particular, MSC will be the first State College to offer a program in Court Administration because of the Institute. Also it is hoped that eventually the college will be able to offer BA and MA degree programs in Legal Administration. This program will not be run by one department, but will be interdisciplinary.

The Institute for Public Affairs has three basic tasks. The first of these is to give "assistance to the Education and Justice communities in the development of coordinated approaches to juveniles in legal jeopardy."

Funds for Edinboro newspaper impounded by SGA

For the first time in the history of Edinboro State College, the Student Government Association has impounded the funds of the student newspaper, The Spec-

tator. Since several news leaks may tend to distort the particular facts dealing with the case, the Editorial Board of The Spectator has decided to release the following in-

formation.

At the September 24 SGA meeting, President Larry Hill announced to congress that he had drafted a letter to the recently re-activated Student

Publications Board. This board, according to the Student Handbook, is responsible for the appointment of editors and managers and is the agency for their removal.

In the letter, Mr. Hill charged The Spectator with a violation of the Edinboro State College Student Bill of Rights. Hill claimed that articles appearing in the first three issues of The Spectator this fall, exemplified poor journalistic practices by containing "undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity and techniques of innuendo levied against certain members of SGA and against the congress itself." Just what the allegations were Hill failed to discern although he recommended that the publication board investigate the charges and issue an official reprimand to the editorial board of the newspaper.

The Student Government Congress, composed of many newly-elected members attending their first session, acted on Hill's recommendation and approved the letter without prior knowledge of the exact nature of the allegations. The funds of The Spectator were impounded effective, September 28, 1973.

Ironically, The Spectator had recently been awarded First Class honors in competition with 3200 colleges and universities.

The second task concerns itself with developing programs, in conjunction with other institutes in the Northern Tier, in the field of local government. The third task of the Institute is the development of a comprehensive program in court management, in order to respond to the needs of the Courts.

In order to serve these three tasks the Institute is currently developing several kinds of programs. Workshops, seminars and short courses in juvenile justice and court administration are now in the developmental stages. Two workshops are planned for each semester and two are planned for over the summer.

Concerning these programs Dr. Revere states, "These programs will be based upon research to determine the needs and interests of professionals in the field and will be conducted and taught by practitioners for practitioners."

Another job of the Institute is to serve as a creator of linkages through which communication between formerly isolated institutions and organizations can take place. The Institute also hopes to act as a clearing house for information on programs offered by other institutions and also to edit and distribute bibliographic materials.



Bringing a blend of sensuality, tenderness and a transcendental mood into their music, Stories will rock the foundations of Decker Gym this Saturday at 8 p.m. Famous for their Number One hit, "Brother Louie," the band had released two albums, and is making a second appearance on "Midnight Special."

From The Editor's Desk

Of interest to us this week is the student newspaper situation at Edinboro State College. The SGA voted last week to impound the funds of the paper, charging the staff with poor journalistic practices.

The question at hand is does SGA have authority to block the budget of any organization after final allocations have been made. By halting all funds to the paper, serious constitutional questions arise involving freedom of the press.

No specific charges were brought concerning libel or slander in the Edinboro case, although the SGA did issue a reprimand to the editorial board for articles published in the first three issues.

How much power should SGA have over campus organizations? Since when does the Edinboro SGA have a right to withhold funds stopping publication? No other organization is as powerful as SGA because no one serves as a "check" on their powers. We feel that the campus media should possess that power. By reaching nearly the entire student body through the newspaper and radio, the media is best qualified to serve as a "check" on the power of SGA.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

Reminder

The *Flashlight* picnic will be held Sunday October 7 at 3:00 p.m. All staff members are invited; if you need a ride come to the office at 2:45. Directions provided for those driving their own cars.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Regarding the "Concerned Student's" shock at a male's candidacy for Homecoming Queen, I can only say that I find it short of "frightening."

I realize that there are probably many (?) people who hold that the Homecoming Queen contest is the "heart of college custom and tradition"; but I am not one of them. The sponsors of the male candidate realize, as I do, that the so-called sacred rite of choosing a Homecoming Queen is nothing more than a popularity contest in which a nice piece of flesh (usually of sorority quality) is judged by her popularity.

Which brings me to the question- "What work is required of a candidate? Surely getting a sponsor is not "work" when one considers all the eligible beauties (who usually are sorority members) have to do is fill out an application and write as their sponsor their own organization or brother fraternity.

Therefore, I can see no reason for being upset at the farcical treatment of what is nothing more than a farce to begin with.

T.G.

*

An open letter to
Russell Matthews:

The criterion for the judgments of the Long Range Planning Commission will be placed in the library on reserve shortly. I expect that the 1932 World Book will be close by and those that wish to believe that it was used will be free to do so.

The psychology department caused some great concern to the LRPC. The Commission appreciates the phenomenal growth rate on a nationwide scale of psychology.

However, the commission used much more than sheer

numbers to make decisions. Classes in psychology are overcrowded, the area would find trouble trying to use 150 helpers in their mental health programs, and most importantly psychology graduates, both at MSC and nationally, are suffering a tremendous unemployment rate. Is it fair for us to put our people through four years of psychology training so that they can work in factories?

I ask you, Russ - Is it innovation to be read to from the textbook, or not to have class twice a week so that your peers can prepare to read from the textbook? Is it experimentation in the classroom to be told that common sense is the counselor's only method or to be faced by a professor who is not sure which class he is in? My experiences in psychology seem to differ from yours.

I am convinced of the general value of the psychology department on this campus to its students like you are.

I do, however, hope that students will start listening to the facts and prepare wisely for the future with broad backgrounds. This to me does not include wasting money on some of the "innovators" in the psychology department.

Sincerely,
Barry L. Mitchell

*

To the cheerleaders or "Betty Boops" of the class of "44,"

As students of Mansfield State, anxious to see the first home football game of the season, we were appalled at the view of apathy and disinterest shown by the cheerleaders. Really how can the students of the college get aroused by cheers that resemble military drills? Are all you girls in ROTC or do they wind you up before the game? Put the "cheer" back in cheerleading

and the students will cheer with you.

Aren't you supposed to lead all the students? If so, why do you all clump together on the 50 yard line? Spread out, or don't you know the drills separately? Who ever thinks up your cheers should be brought up to date. Loosen up and let's get some new cheers. And let's hear them! Unless we sit right on top of you, we can't see or hear you.

You girls embarrass us when we can compare you to the cheerleaders from other schools. Especially at basketball games everyone in the stands cringes when you go out to "do your thing." Come on girls, get some originality, or do you all two-step at the dances?

However, congratulations should go out to the three Mounties - 3 out of 3,000 who had enough nerve to show they care about the school, but someone should tell the big blonde that she's in a football stadium, not a burlesque hall.

Lets see some changes made.

Signed,
Mr. Natural &
Wonder Warthog

the flashlight

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE



Vol. 51

No. 4

MEMBER

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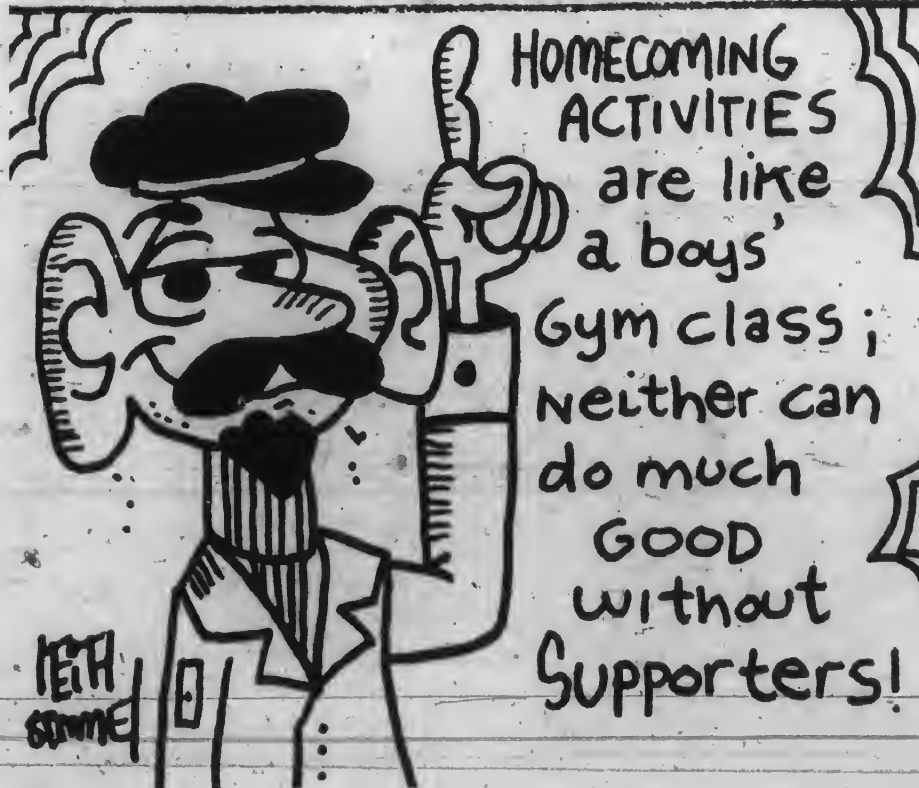
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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Penna., for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in the College Union, Memorial Hall, Room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794, or ext. 250, or by bringing it directly to the *Flashlight* office before noon on Tuesday. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. All opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editor, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Advice & Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



Independent studies

to expand & diversify

The independent study program, instituted in the early 60's, has begun to expand and diversify. The main purpose is to give the student a chance to broaden his fields of interest by using other than traditional learning methods.

Described as "a link between formal education and the real world," by Dean Pincus, the programs vary considerably from department to department. Credit requirements vary from 1-15 credit hours and vary in name and structural organization.

According to Dean Pincus, three things must be considered when deciding to offer an independent study course in a department. First, there must be the identification of a valid topic to be studied, identification of a method of handling the course between professor and student, and a good, careful evaluation of the method and the presentation.

Dean Pincus believes that Mansfield will continue to broaden and improve its independent study program because it offers almost endless possibilities of acquiring knowledge and imparting to the student new confidence gained from non-traditional learning.

Don't forget the parade

Homecoming happenings feature concerts, movies and sports

Homecoming weekend is always a big event at Mansfield and this year will be no exception. Homecoming falls on October 5, 6, and 7.

The weekend will start at a fast pace with an intramural cross-country meet at 4 p.m. on Friday. Next on the schedule will be a bonfire and pep rally. This will be held at Van Norman field at 7:30. If all of the hollering and yelling at the pep rally do something to your appetite, then how about a clam bake? It will begin at 9 o'clock in the south wing of Manser Hall. Entertainment will be provided by Paul Ivankevich's group and short Marx Brothers films will be shown during the breaks. Clams will be 75¢ a dozen, corn on the cob 5¢ an ear, and root beer 10¢ a mug. Bring your own mugs, they will not be provided.

Those of you who are more musically inclined will enjoy Phi Mu Alpha's seventy-fifth anniversary concert, to be held in Steadman Theater at 8 p.m.

If all of this is not enough to chase away the Mansfield blues, there will also be three movies shown on Friday night, "El Che Guevara" at 7 p.m., "Up the

Down Staircase", at 9 p.m., and "Three in the Cellar" at 11 p.m. These films will be shown in the recreation center.

On Saturday, the day begins with another cross country meet. This time Mansfield will host Lock Haven and Edinboro. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. At 1:30 the football team will be looking for their first win of the season. This week's opponent will be Cheyney State College, with the band providing the half-time show.

On Saturday night there will be a choice of musical entertainment. At 8 p.m. "Stories" will be in concert at Decker Gym. A recital will be held at 8 p.m. at the Steadman Theater. The featured artists will be Galen Lietzel on sax and Robert Schneck on bassoon. Friday night's movies will be repeated at 11 p.m., 1 p.m., and 3 a.m.

C.U.B. is holding a raffle on men's and women's ten speed bikes. Chances on the bike are twenty-five cents or five for one dollar, and are available in the bookstore, the C. U.B. office (215 Memorial Hall) or from any C.U.B. member. The drawing will be held at the

"Stories" concert on Saturday night. You need not be present at the concert to win.

Sunday will be another busy day with the baseball team hosting Le Moyne College at 1 p.m. on the college field. The music continues with another recital at 3:30 in Steadman Theater. Featured will be Jane Schambacher and Kay Long.

A punt, pass and kick contest will be held at Decker Gym at 4 p.m. The final showing of the movie will be on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Strange things are happening around Washington these days. In the October 1, 1973, issue of *Newsweek*, (p. 106) Stewart Alsop tries to make some sense out of the rather unusual events.

On September 18, David Broder reported, in a lead story in the *Washington Post* that a "senior Republican figure, strongly in Agnew's corner" was 99½ per cent certain that Agnew would resign "probably this week." This statement was attributed to Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep., Arizona).

Also, on September 8, former Texas Governor and former Treasury Secretary, John Connally announced his candidacy for the 1976 Republican Presidential nomination, in a speech in San Diego.

Alsop writes "...why in heaven's name did John Connally, as shrewd a pro as there is in the business,

kick off his Presidential bid three years before the 1976 election? Every professional knows how dangerous it is to start running too early. So what was Connally up to?"

Alsop seems to think that Connally is looking to the future, in the event of the Vice-President's resignation or impeachment. According to the Twenty-fifth Amendment, President Nixon would then appoint a new Vice-President, subject to the approval of the Senate. If Connally were to become the new Veep, he would be almost certain of the Republican Nomination in 1976.

Alsop, thus, feels that the statement concerning Agnew's resignation was really made by Connally, in order to help things along a little bit!

Stay tuned to the *Flashlight* for further developments.

advertisement



GONE FOR GOOD WE HOPE!

That's right—Lambda Chi Alpha plans never to have another pledge. That doesn't mean that we plan to close our doors when all our current members have graduated. We have been very successful at adapting to change throughout our history and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is (and always has been) to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others.

The day has past when we let college administrators, similar organizations, and society tell us that we must subject our new members to a period called pledgship. An individual's time is too important to be wasted with a period of second-class citizenship when he is involved in an organization with as much potential for human growth as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

AXA has long since rid itself of the old-fashioned pledge training and hazing syndrome of the '50's. The days of janitorial apprenticeships, pledge-class cliques, dual standards of conduct, pseudo-social status, and unearned pride are hopefully gone forever. We will admit our mistakes, but in doing so, others must admit that our growth and stability have been unexcelled in the educational world.

No other collegiate organization has ever amassed the millions of

members that the college fraternity system enjoys. The fact is that our system is older than most colleges and universities themselves. Along with negative connotations, we've obviously been making some genuine contributions in order to grow at the rate we've grown.

In addition to doing away with the term pledge and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small-group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth, and worthwhile human experiences. We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience, and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual, an individual is known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most intensified. Instead of being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership, and generally helping to run the organization.

This program is designed to

overcome one of the major flaws of the entire pledge concept. An Associate Member is an individual with God-given talents and aspirations. He is a product of his former environment. We want to help that man continue to grow within his own framework. He will not be exactly like his associates. They will come from different backgrounds, and be at different levels of maturity and education. Therefore, they cannot be herded together as a pledge class.

The pledge program assumes that every man's needs are the same. Our new program gives every man credit for what he is while helping him grow as an individual. Doing away with pledges is only one of the changes that has taken place at Lambda Chi Alpha.

No matter what you've thought about fraternities in the past, we suggest that you talk to one of our members about the value of our fraternity today. Maybe you've got some changes of your own you'd like to make. If so, I promise you we'll listen.

crossword puzzle answer to last week's

ACROSS

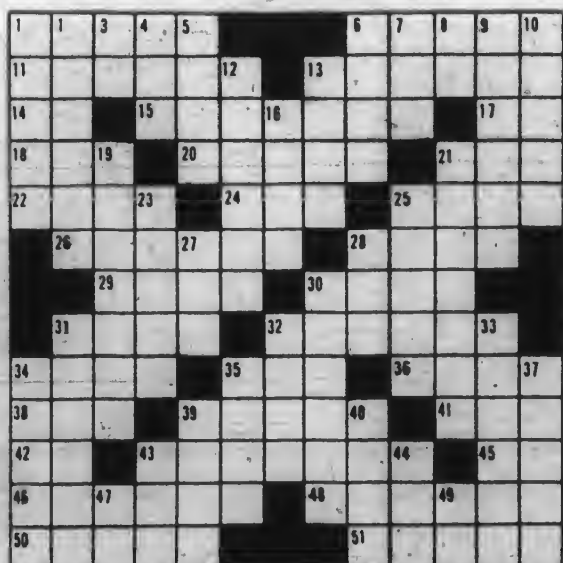
- 1 Sign of the Zodiac
- 6 Ice coating
- 11 Colors reddish-brown
- 13 Treeless plain
- 14 Continent (ab.)
- 15 Sign of the Zodiac
- 17 Bovine
- 18 "La-la" 's companion
- 20 Certain tactics
- 21 Saratoga Springs
- 22 Cheer
- 24 Oriental game
- 25 Candid
- 26 Sign of the Zodiac
- 28 South African lily
- 29 Dutch river
- 30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars
- 31 Word
- 32 Sign of the Zodiac
- 34 Helps
- 35 Contemptible person
- 36 Verne's Captain
- 38 Befuddled (Scott.)
- 39 Elementary
- 41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (ab.)
- 42 Prefix: not
- 43 Rigorous
- 45 Man's nickname
- 46 Pass
- 48 Anemia of a certain cell
- 50 Pampered one
- 51 Purchaser

DOWN

- 1 Robust
- 2 Turkish inn
- 3 Pellet
- 4 Research (ab.)
- 5 Curves
- 6 Jail (coll.)
- 7 Sign of the Zodiac
- 8 Epistle (ab.)
- 9 Epic poem
- 10 Native of Houston
- 12 God of sleep
- 13 Mess hall regular
- 16 Old Portuguese coins
- 19 With ice cream
- 21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is customary to cuss the bride."
- 23 Waikiki bashes
- 25 Liquid part of any fat
- 27 Sprinted
- 28 Long --- of the

SIP RICA CRAB
TAT ACES HAPS
EGG CHIHUAHUA
POPPY GEAR
ER FEN LIME
NON JAR LINUS
AN KEN RYE SS
SCENT SEE DEE
PELE ANT HE
AERO SISAL
WOODSTOCK EMU
ERNE EPEE ROC
DEED SYNE TRY

- law
- 30 High perched strongholds
- 31 Deep black alloy
- 32 Outburst
- 33 Transfix
- 34 Sign of the Zodiac
- 35 Examine carefully (coll.)
- 37 Lubricator
- 39 A certain body
- 40 Baby bed
- 43 Quick to learn
- 44 Old French coin
- 47 Air Force (ab.)
- 49 State (ab.)



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answer next week

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship

1973 Homecoming Queen Candidates



Jeannie Alessie



Sylvia Atchison



Bambi Betson



Polly Broody



Colleen Coyle



Kathy Gray



Louise Johns



Susan Kammerer



Cindy Kolva



Ken Law



Deborah McSurdy



Ginny Ramsey



Sandy Rice



Sue Janicello



Cindy Whiteman



Jeanne Yesalavage



Last week's crowd on Parent's Weekend between football action as Mansfield loses to Bloomsburg 28-7. This week the Mounties play the Cheyney Wolves.

msc campus notices

The Hannah K. Schoff scholarship given to members of the sophomore class has been vacated. Eligibility for the \$200.00 award is limited to students who have a "B" average, or above, and who are legal residents of Pennsylvania, having graduated from a Pennsylvania high school which has a Parent Teacher's unit in its district. Apply at the Financial Aid Office prior to October 15, 1973.

The winners of the Black Awareness Association Raffle held Sept. 30 are: 1st prize, Mrs. Babe Young, 50\$. 2nd prize, Eric Lackey, 30\$. 3rd prize, Matthew Evans, \$20. The BAA would like to thank everyone who participated for making our raffle sell a profitable one.

PAVE Center 68 located in Laurel Manor A is alive and well. PAVE is Pennsylvania's Program to Advance Veteran Education which provides a variety of services for today's veteran. Scholarships, loans, G.I. bill problems, FHA trailer loans, peer counseling. PAVE is not limited to educational and financial problems only we can help with any questions the veteran has.

Model needed for the Art Department—Bathing Suit—\$4 per hour—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10-12. Apply at the Art Department Office in Allen Hall.

Advance Schools, Inc. has openings for students for work in the Mansfield area. Part-time employment of 15 hours per week available at the rate of \$2 per hour. Contact Mr. James Snook, 659-5263, Covington.

The Hemlock Trivia Bowl is moving into its third week. The Bowl features three member teams competing against each other. Some of the questions are: How many Oscars has Walt Disney won? What is the only word in the English Language with three consecutive sets of double letters? The Bowl is on Wednesdays at 9:00 P.M. in Hemlock's Rec. Room.

Secretary for Student Govt. Assoc. needed next semester—pick up application in 214 Memorial Hall.

Basketball tryouts will be held on Monday, Oct. 15 at 4 pm. in Decker Gymnasium. If you plan to try out for the team please see Coach Wilson sometime during the week of October 8-12.

"How to Survive in College with just a little Effort" offered by the Counseling Center can be taken individually or with other friends. It's free and for four hours, there are plenty of hints on how to use your text as a study outline, how to listen, how to take meaningful notes and how to understand your exam questions.

Meetings will be on Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. at 109 North Hall, and Thursday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at the same location. Appointments can also be made by contacting Nita Bacon at ext. 222 or 435.

Reading two 500-page books per semester, per course with just four courses requires extensive reading. So do you know approximately how much reading you are supposed to do? Forget it! You will have to miss half the football games, expect no time for traveling north for greater personal rewards, and no time for dates! If interested in Speed Reading on an individual basis go to Haverly House any day Mon-Fri 8-4:15.

Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

Vice-president George Penno, who appears to be "speaker of the house" and "press secretary" did most of the talking at Tuesday evening's SGA meeting. When it came to really important issues, he received very little feedback or reaction from the Senate. (I'll get to the important issue later.)

There were a few minor uproars across the state, though. First of all, some "Nittany Lions" students asked for a Homecoming queen contest but Penn

State's student government denied their request because the contest is discriminatory against genders of sex.

The second story is that Edinboro's student government (representing 8,000 students) took the autocratic, tyrannical power to dissolve their student newspaper's budget and liquidate the college newspaper.

Of course, we all know that our MSC Senate has too much integrity to approve of or copy this type of totalitarian, fascist action. And President Nixon has not shut down the New York Times nor The Rolling Stone yet.

Now let us get down to the meat of the meeting when Penno received no feedback. APSCUF-PAHE'S Unit 2, which represents administrators, assistant deans, service dept. people and policy enforcers and the "middle management," has taken the state commonwealth to court in a law suit to receive back pay raises of \$223,000.

Maintenance and secretaries, are not in Unit 2. All Unit 2 people across Pennsylvania state colleges are doing this because of a deadlock in contract negotiations.

There are four factors to consider:

Unit 2 has no contract with the Pa. state administration yet, as does our faculty.

Unit 2 has not received a pay raise for a few years.

They want sabbatical privileges and rights to teach. Dean Kollar (president of

MSC's Unit 2) has implied that if a fair contract (Act #182) is not worked out by November First, an inevitable state-wide college strike will occur. The odds of the strike now stand at 50-50 says Dean Kelchner quoting Kollar.

Therefore, the SGA executives pleaded for student support of a possible Unit 2 strike. But, there was dead silence; the meeting fizzled out.

It is apparent for the following reasons why the student body will not support a strike. Although the attitudes varied in "Radical Ron's Random Sampling," these opinions were conveyed to me from the student's interviewed:

Administrative decisions of inequities have alienated the students against them!

There are only two secretaries for 20 professors in Butler-Music Center, yet many depts. have two secretaries for only five or six professors in a dept!

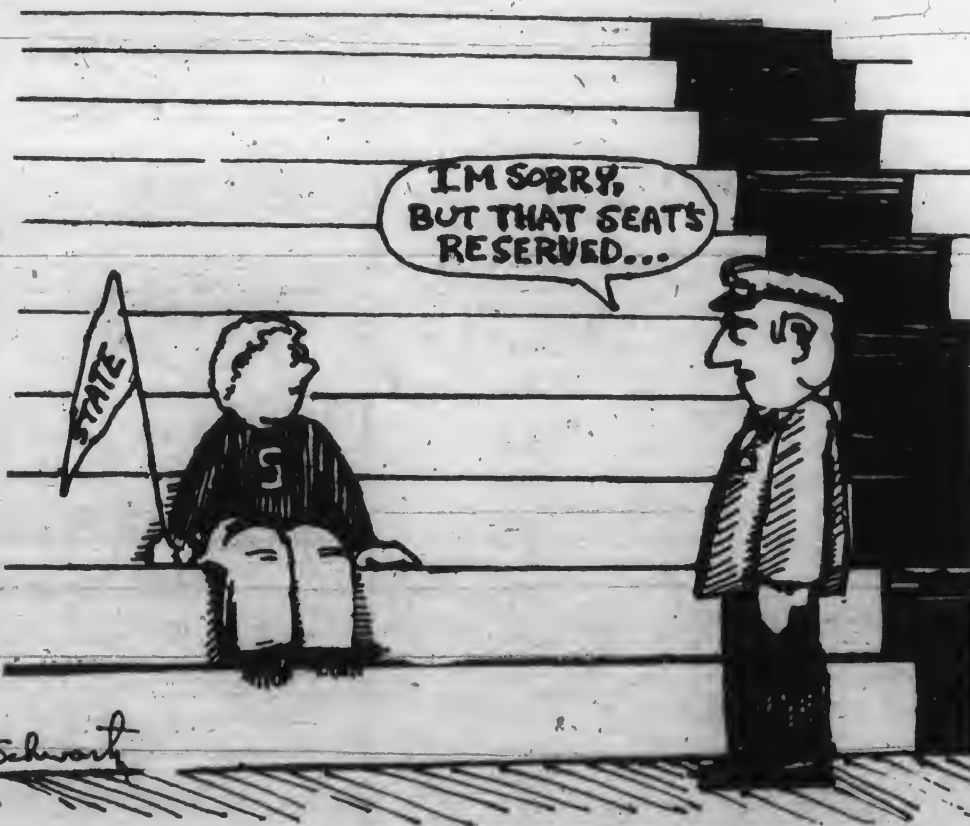
Departmental secretaries work but what do the Administration's secretaries do when there are enough for 5,000 students here and enrollment is only 3100!

There are four house-mothers in Laurel Manor but none in Pinecrest, instead assistant dean-counselor-teacher is there!

There has been no increases in enrollment, yet new administrators like Stephanie Claxton, and Fay Anderson plus new deans were hired!

Why can't secretaries be fired and employ more students as secretaries.

Teachers are directly responsible for our education and those who think administration effects us are full of bureaucratic bull!



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Dr. Robert Knapp will head the Fine Arts Committee.

photo by bob monaghan

Fine arts committee plans entertainment

The student-created Fine Arts Committee is currently involved in bringing quality entertainment to the Mansfield campus. Funded by the student government and academic affairs, the organization consists of 11 members, with faculty/student representatives from the areas of Speech and Theatre, English, Art, Music and Dance. The committee is chaired by Dr. Robert Knapp.

Dr. Knapp remarked in an interview that plans have been made to bring high-

quality entertainment here for this semester. On October 23, a classical and Flamenco guitar group, the Hausers, will be performing in Stead-

man Theatre. Their show is scheduled for 8 p.m. and they will also be meeting with students in various classes.

General studies degree offers flexible options

The new general studies program, according to Dean Michael Pincus of the Arts and Science department, is a program engendered, in order, that the student may design his own major.

Pincus explained the idea, "Let's suppose, for instance that you wish to go into an area of specialization, say music writing. Well, the college does not carry a course of this type. But, under a general studies program you could take a sampling of many different departments, in order to achieve the type of program you want."

"This program will give the college, as well as the student, a degree of flexibility we never before imagined. The student would be able to delve into many different subjects, in order to create a major."

Pincus believes, "that this type of program could have telling effect on our budgetary crisis." For instance, "suppose a high school graduate wishes to enter, say construction management. The chances of a student finding a college with this program are nil. But under our general studies program, a student might come here because he knows

George Willis, specialist in Dance, will be performing in Straughn Auditorium on November 8 and will hold a week's residency.

The highlight of the semester will be a presentation of Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" by the famed Juilliard Acting Company of New York City on November 17.

That performance will also be at 8 p.m. on Straughn. The group will be holding workshops and Master classes on Saturday morning.

The cost of these performances will be \$2 for all non-students and admission will be free for students with I.D. Tickets must be obtained in advance and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. They will be on sale only at the Activities Window in Memorial Hall two weeks before the date of the production.

Plans proposed to turn Clinton Street into park

Barry "Mitch" Mitchell was one of the students to come up with the idea of Clinton Street being replaced with a park. His idea was that the park would include an all-purpose field, a terrace, crossing sidewalks, a monument or a fountain, and some trees. Clinton Street being located between Pihecrest and Laurel, would be in a central campus position more convenient than the present picnic area by the water tower.

George Penno and Mitchell presented their ideas to the long range planning committee where it was taken up with enthusiasm. Their recommendations were referred to Dr. George Miller, V.P. of Administrative Affairs. Campus Planning and Development, a sub-committee of Administrative Affairs, was set up as a result.

Dr. Miller is in favor of having a central campus park

area and feels that despite the many problems, there is still a good chance for one. One of the most obvious problems is where do they put all the cars presently parked on that street? Although the parking lot the college owns across from the Tabernacle church is practically vacant, it is convenient.

Chopping out Clinton Street would also be eliminating a road to the infirmary which could present a problem in case of an emergency. For these reasons, security people and the traffic committee will also have to be involved in the planning.

Then there is the problem of lack of money. In the past \$150,000 has been allotted for campus improvements. This includes such things as road repairs, cleaning the grounds, mowing, unblocking the dam water and bringing it up to the college, etc. This year, due to the money shortage, they have been granted

only \$19,000, which, according to Dr. Miller, will only cover essentials. However, there are possibilities of getting the money through donations.

In the meantime, the Clinton Street project is not the only plan the college is working on. Dr. Miller stated that a couple months ago, a master plan for beautifying the campus was made up by a landscape expert. This plan is presently under study. In the near future an engineer will be brought in to do an in-depth study of North Hall to determine whether it should be torn down or not. Dr. Miller assures that if it is torn down, it will not be replaced with another parking lot. For the time being he thinks the college will only have it seeded with grass but, because of its proximity to Straughn Auditorium, the underlying thought of turning it into an amphitheatre is present.

MAYNARD

MAYNARD

MAYNARD

a review by doc severson

Ah, Maynard, Maynard, Maynard—what have you done with our brains?

Maynard, two years ago you "auditioned" in our gymnasium and blew 383 persons' minds. But Maynard, you came back Saturday night, moved into our cozy auditorium, and burnt your sold-out audience of 1,299 to a crisp, leaving them with their "wows," their "fantastics," and their "incredibles."

Yes, Maynard, the audience was yours, you knew it, and you treated us well with your aggressive and dynamic personality and style, your dynamite band, your MacArthur Parks and your Hey Judes. In fact, Maynard, for me to be reviewing your concert is

really absurd: you were tremendous, you were professional, the coherency of your band was amazing, and your music, oh your music, was clean, pure, dynamic and beautiful. Anyone could see that, Maynard, and they do not need a review to tell them that—you made it too perfectly clear on Saturday night. Anyone there can understand what this reviewer is trying to say about you Maynard, and anyone who was not there could never, not in a thousand reviews, comprehend and understand what you said in two hours last week. So, Maynard, I'll close. You were good, Maynard, really good.

Bulletin...

The Flashlight wishes to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Albert, Flashlight Business Manager, to Dan Grotzinger of Scranton. A July wedding is planned. Good luck Carol from the Flashlight staff.

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Women's volleyball

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| AST I | 3-0 |
| AST II | 3-0 |
| Henningans Hideaway | 3-0 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 3-0 |
| Anchorage 7 | 2-0-1 |
| East End | 2-0-1 |
| AST III | 2-1 |
| Killer Kapons | 2-1 |
| Splains's Chickies | 2-1 |
| Shirley B-ball & Court | 1-0-2 |
| Papulas Pros | 1-1-1 |
| Two Words | 1-1-1 |
| Babe Ruth | 1-2 |
| Stingrays | 1-2 |
| Babble Fousers | 0-3 |
| Floozie Family | 0-3 |

Wednesday league

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Chick-a-boom | 3-0 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 3-0 |
| Nesa's Greases | 3-0 |
| Passion Princesses | 3-0 |
| Slater's Raiders III | 3-0 |
| ASA | 2-1 |
| Boris's Beauties | 2-1 |
| Bumpers | 2-1 |
| The Maples | 2-1 |
| Turquoise Troubadors | 2-1 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 1-1-1 |
| Chug's Lugs | 1/1/1 |
| Appland Bomers | 1-2 |
| Rain bow Girls | 1-2 |
| The Liberationists | 1-2 |
| The Tribe | 1-2 |

Men's volleyball

Tuesday league

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Fruit of the Loom | 3-0 |
| Gonads | 3-0 |
| Ball Busters | 2-1 |
| Panty Hose Fire Co. I | 2-1 |
| Pickups II | 2-1 |
| Establishment | 2-1 |
| Bolley Fallers | 1-1 |
| Lambda Chi | 1-1 |
| Wall Bangers | 1-2 |

Thursday league

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Pickups III | 3-0 |
| Last Team | 2-0 |
| Volley Four | 2-0 |
| The Bench | 2-1 |
| Clappy's Clowns | 1-1 |
| Three Man Volleyball | 1-1 |
| Three Lambda Chi | 1-2 |

Women's football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 3-0 |
| Jamesy's Women | 3-0 |
| ASA | 2-1 |
| No Name | 2-1 |
| Butler's Bruins | 1-2 |
| Our Gang | 1-2 |

Co-ed football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Butch's Black Beauties | 2-0 |
| Team X | 2-0 |
| Frustrators | 1-2 |

Men's football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nu Tau | 4-0 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 3-1 |
| Nothing | 3-1 |
| Main Street | 2-2 |
| Undecided | 2-2 |
| Dead Timber | 1-3 |
| Falcons | 1-3 |
| Twippers | 1-3 |

JV gridders drop opener to Huskies

The MSC junior varsity football team will host Lycoming College on Monday afternoon at Van Norman Field in the Mountaineers only home game of the season. Kickoff time is 4 p.m.

Mansfield lost a tough 14-0 decision at Bloomsburg on Monday to the Huskies. Bloomsburg kicked two field goals, scored one touchdown and one safety to account for the only scoring in game.

According to Coach Murray Davidson the defensive unit played a respectable game but the offensive squad was just unable to cross the Huskies goal line.

Girls tennis team wins opener 8-1; down Elmira girls

The Mansfield State College girls' tennis team won its season opener by defeating Elmira College 8-1 last Thursday.

Recording victories in singles for Mansfield were Mary Anne Spotts, Pat Hagan, Cindy Geiger, Mimi Adams, and Garnet Marsh.

Teaming up for wins in doubles were Spotts-Adams, Hagan-Geiger, and Burgland-Geyer.

The tennis match originally scheduled for Tuesday with Lycoming was cancelled because of inclement weather.



Mountie distance runner Tom DeRitis heads for the finish line as the MSC cheerleaders look on. DeRitis finished first and set a new school record with a time of 29.07.

photo by bob monaghan

Mountie harrriers win

DeRitis sets new school record

The Mansfield State College cross country team will face a tough test on Saturday when they host the Edinboro and Lock Haven distance runners in a 1:30 meet.

Last Saturday the Mounties put together a great team effort to defeat the visiting Bloomsburg Huskies 22-33. MSC's Tom DeRitis placed first and in doing so he broke the school record and tied the course record with a time of 29.07.

Bob Hunter finished third, Tom Leonard fifth, Mike Woodring was sixth, and Mark Monsey was seventh. Also Jim Brandt, Dean Van Bibber,

Ray Beisel, and Hugh Aitken finished in the top fifteen positions out of a total of 12 competitors.

The victory evened the Mounties season record at 1-1 and marked the third consecutive time that Mansfield has defeated Bloomsburg in cross country.

It was a satisfying victory for Coach Maxson and the team after having suffered a 14-44 set back at Clarion in their season opener last week.

MSC netters defeat Elmira

The MSC men's tennis team defeated Elmira College 7-2 yesterday for the second time this fall. The victory boosted the Mounties' record above the .500 mark to 3-2.

Mansfield won the first five of singles and the first two doubles in racking up its seven points.

Rick McClure, Paul Ivankevich, Rusty Trowbridge, Mike Schneider, and Gary Marshall won their respective singles and assured the Mounties of a match victory.

In doubles McClure-Schneider and Ivankevich-Trowbridge added two more points to Mansfield's score.

On Monday the MSC netters played a makeup match at Cortland and were defeated 9-0.

Mansfield's number one man, Rick McClure suffered his first loss of the season to last year's New York State singles champion in a 2½ hour marathon by the scores of 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5.

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FACULTY

STAFF

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See you at the homecoming day parade
and help cheer the Mounties to victory.

FISHs **FAMILY**
SHOE STORES
MANSFIELD and WESTFIELD





Mansfield's kicker, Rick Gehl (35) boots the third quarter kickoff during the Bloomsburg-Mansfield game last Saturday in the Mounties first home appearance.

Gridders host Cheyney; bow to Bloomsburg 28-7

The Mountie football team will host a tough Homecoming opponent, Cheyney State, on Saturday at 1:30 at Van Norman Field in hopes of picking up their first victory of the season.

Mansfield, 0-3, lost to Bloomsburg 28-7 last week in its Pennsylvania Conference opener while the Wolves defeated Plattsburg State 22-0 in a non-Conference game.

The Mountie's offensive unit will be up against the Conference's leading defensive team as Cheyney is only allowing its opponents an average of 140.7 yards per game and at the same time has only given up a total of three points. Those three points by California State handed the Wolves their only defeat of the season.

Freshman Abel Joe is third in Conference rushing, averaging 94.0 yards per game and is doing a fine job

for his brother-coach Billy Joe, now in his second year as Cheyney's head mentor.

In the Mountie spotlight is freshman halfback Otis Law. In the first three games Law has churned out 179 yards or an average of 59.7 yards per game. He leads MSC in rushing and is eighth in the Conference rushing statistics.

Another key freshman, Bill Watson, was the Mounties leading ground gainer in their loss to Bloomsburg. He scored Mansfield's lone touchdown and rushed for 96 yards on 25 carries.

Mansfield as a team remained third best in the Conference defense against passing, but thus far the Mounties haven't been able to contain the opponent's rushing attack.

Once again it appears as though the key to a MSC victory lies in the hands of the defensive squad in

their attempt to stop the Wolves' ground game.

The Mountie football team fell prey to the visiting Bloomsburg Huskies last Saturday in dropping their third straight game of the season 28-7.

Midway through the second quarter Charlie Fox recovered a Huskie fumble on Bloomsburg's 30 yard line and several plays later freshman halfback Bill Watson plunged over the Huskie goal line to put Mansfield on the scoreboard first. Rick Gehl kicked the extra point and MSC led 7-0.

Bloomsburg scored a touchdown in the second quarter to tie the score at 7-7.

The Huskies scored twice in the third quarter and once in the final period.

The loss dropped the Mountie's season record to 0-3 and their Pennsylvania Conference record to 0-1.



The Mountie offensive unit lines up, waiting to put the pigskin into play while quarterback Gary Nau calls the signals and the Parents' day crowd looks on.

photos by steve kotch

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Ok sports fans, the big question of the week, the one you have been waiting for, "What do people like Carl Gershback, Bob Tucker, Jon Matlack, and Jim Romaniszyn, all have in common?" Easy. They all get paid "cash money" for what they did so well in college. That's right, they are professionals.

But what's so great about that, you may ask? There are many professional athletes that are being paid "cash money" and have come from Pennsylvania State Colleges. In fact there are very few and there are none from Mansfield.

Oh sure, we State Collegers can brag about Tucker (East Stroudsburg) with the New York Giants, Matlack (West Chester) with the Mets, Gershback (West Chester) with the Vikings, and Romaniszyn (Edinboro) with the Cleveland Browns. But what about Mansfield?

Big question number two, sports fans. Have you seen Tom Brookens (Mansfield) swing a baseball bat or dive and pull a line shot out of the infield dirt and nail the runner at first base? Who is Tom Brookens you ask? Shame on you, because Tom is the closest thing Mansfield will get to the professional ranks since we lost Tom what's his name to Maryland.

Brookens is a junior from Fayetteville, Pa., which sits about fifteen miles west of Gettysburg. The tall mustachioed, elementary education major has played excellent ball this fall and is indeed looking forward to the beginning of the spring season.

However, in case you think you are seeing double, Tom shouldn't be confused with his twin brother Tim, who also plays baseball for the

Mounties. Just remember, when in doubt, ask. Tom has had close calls before with the professionals, namely the Kansas City Royals.

"It was a big decision to make," Tom said. "The Royals wanted me to join their rookie camp in Florida. But I guess I wanted a college education first and thanks to Dr. Heaps, I came to Mansfield."

Thank God!

Brookens comes from a large baseball family to say the least. His brother Tim plays center field for the Mounties and his cousin Jeff played third base last season but failed to return to Mansfield.

"My cousin Ike plays triple A ball (minor league) with the St. Louis Cardinals and my dad played semi-pro baseball. There are other members of my family who are also involved in baseball."

It seems that Tom is a "sure shot" to play some kind of professional ball and according to Mountie baseball coach Tom Costello, Brookens has a great chance at playing in the Major Leagues.

"Tom has a very good chance," commented coach Costello. "In fact, there are a half a dozen pro scouts following him at every Mountie game."

Hear that sports fans? The next time you hear the names Matlack, Gershback, Tucker, or Romaniszyn mentioned, it may very well be that Brookens (Mansfield) is mentioned with them. I can see it now.

(Phil Ruzzuito speaking to his baseball audience) "Ryan's pitch. There's a long drive to right center field, watch this one fans, it could leave, its going, its going, its gone, a home run for Brookens and the Yankees regain the lead."

Right on Tom Brookens.

MSC nine end season with tournament action

The Mountie baseball team lost a tough 3-2 decision to New Haven State College in the finals of the Siena College tournament on Saturday and thus finished runnerup to the 1971 N.A.I.A. champions.

Mansfield entered the championship game following a 4-0 victory over host Siena on Friday.

Right-hander Larry Rosetti fired a three hit shutout at Siena, 7-1, and was backed up by the clutch hitting of Mike Dieter and Tom Brookens.

In the championship game, Mountie starter John Dietz was touched for three third inning runs, of which two were unearned.

Mansfield came back in the sixth inning to score two runs only to fall short by one. Dave Jackson doubled in Bill Cassell and pinch hitter Scott Smith singled home Jackson.

Lou Reimers then hit a screaming line drive, down the first base line that looked like a hit all the way, but fine fielding by the New Haven first baseman saved the game.

New Haven defeated the Albany tournament champion Ithaca 9-8 in Sunday's clash.

The Mounties have concluded their fall season with a 4-3 record.

**Go
Mounties
Beat
Cheyney**



Jeanne Yesalavage
1973 Homecoming Queen

photo by
bob monaghan

Concept Document

Bogart sends proposal to Faculty Council

Mr. William Bogart, head of the Foreign Language Department, recently made a proposal that he desired to be added to the Concept Document. His proposal read as follows:

"To maintain the foreign language course offerings to serve the needs of students in other curricula while re-evaluating the degree program in French, German, and Spanish with a view toward making the program content relevant to the needs of the region, commonwealth and nation, and studying the enrollment trends in relationship to the staff demands for the maintenance of such programs making adjustments when necessary."

Mr. Bogart sent his proposition to the Executive Committee of Faculty Council which was preparing some

recommendations for changes in the document.

The Concept Document itself is to be rewritten in part and be in the form of a five page draft. This draft will then be submitted to Harrisburg on October 15.

Mr. Bogart is unaware of its contents and says only the Planning Commission knows what the document definitely contains. The reaction to his proposal is still unknown to him for the committee has not yet committed themselves.

In stating his personal views on his proposal he said, "I think the degree programs deserve more consideration and also feel my proposal was a concession in hindsight. It was too generous a proposal."

The Edinboro State College Student Government Association, which voted last week to temporarily impound the funds of the *Spectator*, voted this week to release funds for the October 5 edition. However, further action by the congress will be pending the decision of the Student Publication Board.

The break in the impoundment resulted from a 2 hour negotiating session between SGA President Larry Hill

and The *Speciator* editor, David Rutherford, which was held late Monday afternoon. Later that evening, Mr. Hill reported to congress that many of the differences between the two organizations had been resolved.

A joint statement will be issued to the Publications Board by both Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Hill concerning the situation and the solutions tentatively agreed upon. This statement will also be released to the news media.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 5

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 11, 1973

Three departments revise programs, add new courses

In an attempt to meet the changing demands of the job market and provide the student with a more varied selection of courses, the Home Economics, Geography and Regional Planning, and English Departments have undergone revisions. These revisions include both the addition of new courses and an increase in the number of emphases a student majoring in those departments may select.

The Home Economics Department has undergone the most recent and extensive of revisions. The department has introduced three new majors to the curriculum.

In addition to the previously offered major in Home Economics education there is now a major offered in food service, Child and Family service and consumer service. The Child and Family

and Consumer majors are also provided with options as to major areas of study. The Child and Family major may select either the Family or Child Development Options. Consumer Service majors, those students interested in becoming home economists in business, may pursue the Food and Equipment or Clothing and Textiles Options.

The Geography and Regional Planning department (formerly the Geography department) has recently developed an emphasis in Regional Planning. This new course of study was initiated according to Dr. Roger Trindell, chairman of the department, "to meet our nation's growing need and demand for well trained regional planners, especially in the area of rural planning."

The Geography and Regional Planning Dept. offers

two degrees in the area of regional planning. The student may either be a geography major with a regional planning emphasis or a liberal arts major with an emphasis in this field. Both majors are required to take what is called the "professional sequence."

The English Department has also expanded its course offerings, to include a program in journalism. There are four new courses already established in this area of study. Included are Introduction to Journalism, News-writing, Editing, and Interpretative Journalism. There has also been a proposal for a Practicum course in which a student will receive one credit a semester for working on the *Flashlight*.

These courses are not for English majors alone.

Tartuffe to open October 16 in Allen Hall

Last spring College Players closed their season with a French Victorian comedy, *Hotel Paradiso*. This season's opening show in Allen Hall Aud., Oct. 16 is another French Comedy circa 1667, *Tartuffe*.

Tartuffe by Moliere was written in rhyming couplets. Because of the rhythmic quality of the French language this was relatively easy for the talented Moliere to accomplish and because of the rhyming couplets it was virtually impossible to do a performance in English that did justice to the author.

Then in 1963, Richard Wilbur, an English professor at Wesleyan University, published a translation which faithfully followed Moliere's original rhyme scheme. The translation won Wilbur a Pulitzer Prize and is the most performed English translation of *Tartuffe*.

Now that we have all the technical stuff out of the way, let's talk about the show. The show is about this guy named Tartuffe, played by Ned Coulter, who pretends to be so pious, but is really just an old hypocrite. He's chasing after Orgon's (played by Kim Motter) wife, Elmire, who is portrayed by Linda Frable.

The fun really begins when Danis, played by Tom Charvat, and Cleante, played by Dave Kline try to stop the (ahem) affair.

Others in the cast are Valere, played by Terry Hartzell; Mme. Pernelle, played by Mary Bensel; Dorine, played by Diane Scha-

fer; and M. Loyal, played by Dan Waldspurger. Dave Warfel and Joyce Cuthbertson complete the cast as the officer and the hapless maid.

Tickets are on sale (free with ID) at the Activity

Desk in Memorial Hall. The show opens Tues. Oct. 16 and closes Sat. Oct. 20 so get your tickets soon. See you at the theatre.



Three members of the cast of *Tartuffe* rehearse in Allen Hall. Opening night is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16.

From The Editor's Desk

The SPIRO AGNEW
WATCH BIT WAS A
PREMATURE;



NOW is when he
can really be pictured
DOING TIME.

KATKOWSKI

There will be a mandatory *Flashlight* staff meeting on Monday, October 15, 1973 at 7 p.m.

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Ed. Note: *The Flashlight* has made a change in the editorial policy concerning letters to the editors. Effective next week, all letters must be signed and will be published as such. No names will be withheld.

*

Dear Editors,

What happened at the Stories concert at Decker Gym on Saturday night was totally uncalled for and made the students at MSC look as if they had the manners of pigs. People were walking out in the middle of the concert. It looked as though this were happening in the Twilight Zone. After the encore of the warm-up group the people began leaving.

When Stories appeared on stage the people reacted as if they didn't know who they were or they didn't care. Between their songs you could hear a pin drop. Most people there paid \$1.50 to hear one song (Brother Louie) and when they heard it they were satisfied and left. It was an unreal scene to see half the audience just pick up and leave after Brother Louie. If they love that one song so much they could have bought the 45 record for less than the price of the ticket plus have another song on the flip side.

Then to top off this bizarre scene, when Stories finished their playing, there were not enough people left with the enthusiasm to get them back on stage to do an encore.

How do you think the members of the group felt watching the audience dissipate in the middle of their performance? If word of this treatment gets around, how long will it be before another group shows its face at this

college of jive-ass honkies, after the way we treated this group who would be loved at any other place in this country?

We have been to quite a few rock concerts in the past few years and have never seen a group treated in such a manner. We can say we're utterly ashamed to be associated with such people as those that left the concert. Last of all we feel that everyone who attended the concert, all or part of it, owes Stories an apology for putting them through a living Hell on that stage. Some of the things that happened to Stories on Saturday night we wouldn't wish on our worst enemies.

Brad Bowerman.
Wade Walters

*

Dear Sir,

Before I come down to earth again, having just attended the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Concert of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, I would like to thank the students and faculty of the Music Department of Mansfield State College for the privilege, offered to all of us, of being able to attend concerts and recitals, many of which have been truly outstanding cultural events, and - if I may speak from cloud nine - downright breathtaking experiences.

Bob Merten

*

Dear Editors:

Homecoming is my favorite time of year in college life. It is fun and means a lot to me. But some of my older friends have laughed and snickered at me because of this and because of what I say about the Homecoming Queen. They say that there

is no Homecoming Queen. I trust in you, so please tell me, is there a Homecoming Queen?

Love,
Kenny "Virginia" Law
age 9

Ed. note:

Homecoming Queen dwells in all our hearts all through our lives. Your older friends do not understand this because they're too busy looking for bad things in spite of all the good. Everyone has a Homecoming Queen of some kind; we need her just as much as we need food and sleep and exercise to give us healthy minds and bodies. She is in every one of us even though we can't always see her. Yes, Virginia, there is a Homecoming Queen.

*

Dear Editors,

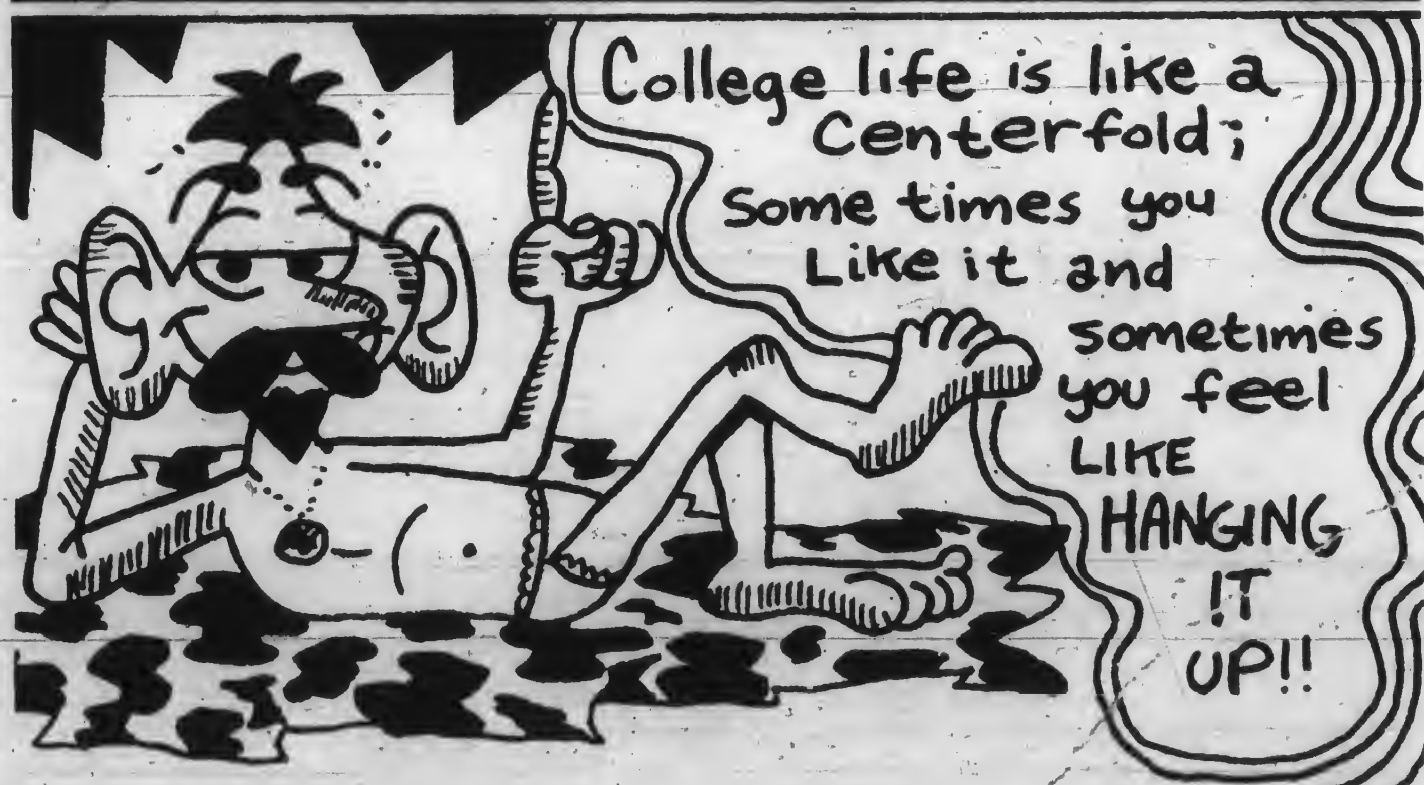
In these times of student apathy, when no one seems to care what happens, the old traditions of MSC are quickly disappearing and I can hardly blame it entirely on the students. This past Homecoming weekend was the most ridiculous affair I have yet to witness at this college. After the many hours of work put into building the numerous floats that were exhibited, you'd think that they might be displayed for the presentation of the trophies; Drive across the tartan track? - HEAVEN FORBID!!

Apparently it is more important to get the game started on time while still insisting that the pre-game festivities all take place within about 15 minutes of the kickoff. The presentation of the 1973 Homecoming Queen was the most sickening

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

The Advice & Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOME

by KEITH SEMMEL



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ing event of the day. Yes, all the pomp and circumstance of the crowning took every bit of three minutes. The excuse for this magnificent planning was "Well, they cut our time off by 10 minutes" exclaimed a would-be organizer.

I can't dispute the fact that encouraging all the musicians of the area is a fine idea, but I can't agree with them being entitled to all the Halftime ceremony when the queen candidates are warned to get on and off the field quickly so the band won't march over them!

I suggest that next year when "they" cut the time of the Homecoming festivities, that someone in charge has a brainstorm and figures that maybe the proceedings should begin a little earlier. However, I can hardly believe

that Homecoming will ever get any better when some girls are refused a chance to run while boys are welcomed.

Disenchanted,
Tom Cargill

*

Dear Editors:

It has been pointed out to me that it is unfair to voice my opinions without the use of my signature. For that reason you will find this article signed.

This week it has come to my attention that there may be a noticeable lack of graffiti in the halls and rest areas of Mansfield State. I must heartily object to this criticism.

I see no lack of gratuitous art. Just the other day I was

forced to abandon my hopes of inscribing the answers to a quiz in Intro to Philanthropy due to the overpopulation of the desk top by the scholarly scribbles of my peers.

It would seem to me that a campus should also take pride in the type of graffiti that adorns it. Never have I witnessed the work of so much expertise in Greek and pornographic literature. I nearly fell into hysterics one day when I succeeded in deciphering the artful composition of a desk full of Greek antonyms.

Those who mourn the passing of snobbish and political graffiti which occurred with the painting of the men's room at the Hut are merely persons whose taste has not cultured to the extent of the rest of the MSC campus community.

Sincerely,

Barry Mitchell alias
A. Pismo Clam

THIS WEEKEND

Friday

- 7:00 "Dial M For Murder"
- 9:00 "The Dunwich Horror"
- 10-1 Coffee House
- "Storage Room" in Pinecrest
- with Karen & Karla

Saturday

- 7:00 "Dial M For Murder"
- 9:00 "The Dunwich Horror"
- 9-1 Dance in the Hut with Dragonwyck

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 110

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Bench | 1 Feline sound |
| 4 Women's lib tennis champ | 2 Case for small articles |
| 8 Death rattle | 3 Move from side to side |
| 12 Use (Lat. infin.) | 4 Barrels |
| 13 Jacob's twin | 5 Combining form: equal |
| 14 Arabian gulf | 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al. |
| 15 Carpet | 7 On the throat |
| 16 Tennis star Evonne | 8 Predecessor of jazz |
| 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro | 9 "Much -- about Nothing" |
| 20 Trading center | 10 Masculine nickname |
| 21 California city (ab.) | 11 School subject (ab.) |
| 22 Melody | 17 Symbol: silver |
| 23 Asian country | 19 State (ab.) |
| 27 Barbary -- | 22 Roman bronze |
| 29 Your (Fr.) | 24 Egyptian sun god |
| 30 Cattle center | 25 Melville's captain |
| 31 Symbol: selenium | 26 Reputation |
| 32 Duct | 27 Tennis star Arthur |
| 33 Word with sewing or spelling | 28 A noble |
| 34 Form of the verb "to be" | 29 Color |
| 35 Burt Reynolds, for one | |
| 37 All -- one! | |
| 38 The Great Emancipator | |
| 39 -- the Red | |
| 40 Wapiti | |
| 41 American League (ab.) | |
| 42 Inlet | |
| 44 Tennis ace Rod | |
| 47 Public declaration | |
| 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns | |
| 52 WW II surrender site | |
| 53 Certain Greek letters | |
| 54 Word ending with picker or wit | |
| 55 Teenage scourge | |
| 56 Kind | |
| 57 Dutch city | |

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 111

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last week I said that strange things were happening in Washington. Well, even stranger things are happening in Mansfield!

One afternoon last week, I was sitting at my job in the Language Laboratory, just minding my own business (and trying to study), when a really weird thing happened. This guy came up to me and asked me not to report him to his professor if he practiced for his sight-singing exam, rather than listening to German tapes.

I promised him that I would not tell, and then (just to be conversational) I asked: "What are you doing . . . taping yourself to see how you sound?"

To my utter amazement, he replied, "No, I'm getting my pitch from the lights."

At this point, were it not for the fact that I know this fellow and he seems to be fairly normal (as M.S.C. students go that is), I would have called for those little fellows in the white jackets.

Anyway, when I finally picked my jaw up off the

floor, my music major friend explained the situation. It is a proven physical fact that fluorescent lights operate at 60 cycles per second which is precisely the frequency of the musical note B. Allowing for slight variations in current, one can assume that fluorescent lights hum a B.

This is supposed to be so pronounced that some sight-singing professors even turn off the lights in the classroom during tests, so that the students can't cheat (but I can't even hear it!)

If you think that this is bad, I told this bit of trivia to another music major friend of mine and she replied: "That's a nothing, the lights in the chorus room are a B flat."

So anyway, while you try to determine the political significance of this column, I am going to try to see if I can get my old McGovern button to hum an F sharp.

***** msc campus notices *****

Pre-registration for the Spring term will begin on Monday, October 15 and continue through November 2. Students should plan on meeting with their advisors during this period to select their courses.

Copies of the Master Schedule will be put in student mail boxes on Friday, October 12. Copies will also be available in the Student Affairs Office in Memorial Hall and in Room 122 of the Administration Building.

The members of The Holy Child Church are holding an arts and crafts sale Sat. Nov. 17th from 11-? in the church basement. All students interested in selling any works of art or craft call Mrs. R. Remy, 662-2079.

Junior Special Education Majors who expect to student teach next year (fall 1974 or spring 1975) are reminded of an important meeting to be held Thursday, October 18 in Allen Hall at 1 p.m.

Deadline for the final payment for the fall semester fees was October 8. We therefore recommend any student who has a balance due report to the Revenue Office to clear this matter up by October 22. The Revenue Office, Room 138 Alumni Hall, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Homestead Realty Company of Mansfield has granted a \$100 award per semester for a student in good academic standing who is experiencing financial need.

Students must be a resident of either Potter, Tioga, Bradford or Lycoming Counties.

Applications are to be made at the Financial Aid Office by a brief letter indicating extent of financial need, academic record and campus activities. Deadline for applications for Fall 1973 is October 19.

Public housing units for low-income families available in November in Blossburg. Rent is 25% of adjusted income. Up to 4 bedroom units. Call Ms. Griswold, 638-2151 or get application from Mr. Maresco.

Please pick up your National Defense Student Loan check at the Revenue Office in Alumni Hall between 8 a.m. 4:15 p.m. Remember, you must come in and sign your check even though you plan to apply it on your account.

In next week's issue, *The Flashlight* will feature many of the new courses being offered next semester. Before registering, check the *Flashlight* to see what the courses are all about.

All student teachers whose mailing address is Mansfield will no longer receive *The Flashlight* by mail. Copies are available in all dorms and *The Flashlight* office.

On October 18 an election is going to take place. This election will decide what freshmen are wanted by their classmates to represent them in the student government of MSC.

Our constitution allows one seat for every one-hundred students. This year's freshman class is entitled to pick six people to be their representatives. The only requirements of the people running is that he be a freshman and be willing to give up some of his time to help advance the MSC student's position and general welfare.

October 18 is the day which has been designated as the day you the freshmen decide who you want as your representatives. Show this campus you care. Get out and make your choice at the table in Manser Lobby between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Saturday, October 20, the Black Awareness Association is sponsoring an "Oldies but Goodies" Record Hop. It will be held in Manser Lobby from 8-10 p.m. More details will be printed in next week's *Flashlight*.

Grapes of

Wroth

by Murray Roth

*A good end cannot sanctify evil means, nor must we
ever do evil that good may come of it.*
William Penn



At Philadelphia's Gothic City Hall which houses the offices of the mayor and the councilmen, where William Penn stands overlooking the city pointing in some obscure northeastern direction and where Broad and Market Streets meet through four archways and the courtyard, there, on the North side facing Broad Street, the Christian Confederation to wage peace was demonstrating.

It's not unusual for this group to be there. The Confederation started with two members, Rick and Juan, involved in a week-long September 1972 vigil.

Two weeks later, there was another long protest, and another member joining, Claudia; and the group had a third vigil which ended the day after the '72 election.

And here they were again—four of them, now with Jeanette—completing a three week vigil protesting the Cambodian War.

11 p.m. — Rick and Claudia were facing the Broad Street traffic as they sat against the wall on a summer Sunday. It was their turn for the 30-hour shift. The protest and the war were to end Tuesday at midnight, hopefully. The war was almost over — three weeks of waiting — no, three years. Six years. Nine. More. So long ago in Southeast Asia and it was to end or was it? The foursome was so skeptical.

Center City is dead as compared with the daytime multitudes. A few people hung around, watched the traffic, played chess, or read. A harmonica player entertained the group of 8-12 people. The number varied, but there was always Rick and Claudia or Juan and Jeanette. The group sat behind three signs, and a candle in a glass mesh jar. The flame was never allowed to go out, and despite the Delaware River breeze, it hung on reaching out, receding.

12 midnight—Despite the deadness, all through the night there were people wandering around, passing by, talking to the group or ignoring them. Talking is better than fighting, Rick says.

Some just read the signs and walked away. One sign gives some statistics:

—Since the Vietnam ceasefire was signed in January President Nixon has dropped 436 million pounds of bombs on Cambodia

—An estimated 700 Cambodians are killed weekly, by the bombing

—Cost to the taxpayers:

\$4,800,000 per day

—3 million gallons of fuel are squandered daily by our bombers at a time of alleged gas shortages

Another sign is—"War emphasizes all inhumane qualities such as hate, fear, revenge and deceit thereby deemphasizing such qualities

as kindness, love and forgiveness which are real human qualities. One undeniable illogical and sick fact is that war doesn't work. Not once in the entire history of the world has war fulfilled its supposed goals. People distrust non-violence because it doesn't work 100% of the time yet they would stay with violence which works 0%.

WHAT OF PEACE?

We cry peace, peace but there is no peace. There is no peace because the price is too high. The price is too high because peace must be waged with the same intensity that we wage war. We must refuse to kill with the same intensity that we now kill. Violence gives birth to more violence. Violence is not natural to man. He learns it. We must say (if necessary, with our lives) "the machine stops here; the murder stops here; Let there be peace, Oh Lord, and let it begin with me. I will do no more to feed a killing monster."

1 a.m.—While the cops don't hassle the group, some citizens do by knocking down the signs or cursing or yelling at them.

But many people donated food and money and some stayed for a few days or a few hours to talk and show their concern.

Some people came by and said Nixon will continue the bombing despite Congress' deadline.

2 a.m. Don, who participated in the vigil a few days said "It's a shame. People kill someone, get convicted, but others don't. It's murder and they get away with it. Nixon should be tried for murder."

Twenty feet away, a middle-aged couple passed by
She: I ain't gone near those idiots.

He: I ain't afraid of 'em. They ain't going to do nuttin' to me!

3 a.m.—Talk of peace. Talk of Cambodia, Vietnam. Of Israel, Arabia. Of Pakistan, India. And again someone asked: "Why are you here?"

Rick refers to the group. "Their commitment is to give part of themselves for peace. First make the commitment, then do something. Don't ask 'What can I do?' Do it. The commitment must come from the individual. Make a commitment to peace. You'll find something to do."

The candle flickers in the cool night air.

4 a.m. A game of chess—always the pawns that are so easily sacrificed.

5 a.m. Someone compiled a pro-war list of counter-arguments as given by several citizens:

—Population explosion in China, Nam, Russia and SE Asia (not U.S.)

—Too many of those kind of people

—There will always be war and killing

—It's been going on for centuries (why stop now?)

—Protecting my family

—U.S. has to have a war every 25 years

—U.S. will not be taken over by communists

The list is far from complete. Aren't there any reasons for peace?

The night gets chillier, brushes the skin, goose-pimples, eyes half-closed, sleep.

6 a.m. The day starts again. Someone buys breakfast for all—coffee and donuts.



Summer workshops stress new experiences

by Sue Hoyle

In case you haven't noticed, Mansfield State College isn't just an educational institution. It could possibly be a place where people of all ages could enjoy new educational experiences in surroundings that could very well be classified as a Summer Resort. Resort type activities include the Grand Canyon, Hills Creek Lake, Mansfield Festival Theatre, Corning Glass Center, and yes, even Shingles for those of us who enjoy a cold beer on those hot summer days.

The campus itself offers dances, picnics, plays, concerts and other entertaining events during the summer months, and boating and swimming are available at several nearby recreational areas.

The dorms could be great inexpensive living quarters which could be made available to everyone, anywhere, who wouldn't mind doing without air-conditioning for a couple of weeks.

It sounds far fetched if you are sitting around the dorm with nothing to do, but the administration would like to change that with Mansfield's new Summer Workshop Program. The workshops, financed by each participating department, went into effect this summer.

The workshops cover a variety of different interests for the students but also the idea is to attract people of all ages from the community and possibly someday, the people in the cities.

Some of the workshops offered over the summer were: the Mansfield Festival Theatre, sponsored by the Speech Communication and Theatre Department; Summer Trainee Workshop in Early Childhood Education for the Handicapped, and Art and Recreation for the Handicapped Child, sponsored by

the Special Education Department; Summer Music Camp for High School Students, by the Music Department; An Inter-disciplinary Workshop Dealing with aggression in Human Society by the Philosophy Department; Woven and Constructed Textiles, Home Economics Department; Revolution and Introduction to Oral History History Department and many more including workshops in Mathematics and Elementary Education.

Dr. David Peltier, Director of Summer School, is very enthusiastic about the program. Peltier stated "We want to make it a fine arts center." He is hopeful that an art workshop and workshops in physical education, the latter with boating and hiking will be developed in the future.

"We'd like to see more courses that would last only a week," says Peltier, hoping that it would be of interest to more students.


Eighty per-cent of the student body will never see one of those plays, (meaning the six plays offered this past summer at the Festival Theatre.) I think that's kind of unfortunate.

Peltier seems to think that the fall-students are not aware of the good summer programs offered at Mansfield. However, some students cannot afford to attend college all year round.

The hopes of the Administration and Peltier are to get more students and people in the community interested in the idea of getting a good educational experience, while enjoying the recreational activities Mansfield has to offer.

"Students need to have contact with people who are really good in their field," says Peltier. They do get experts to speak and teach at the workshops.

We may never see Maple Motel or Oak Hill Country Club, but these ideas are a start. However, with all the talk about retrenchment, students might want to give the program some serious consideration. It might just be the only way of keeping our little school on the map.



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Guitar duo slated to perform Oct. 23

Michael and Anthony Hauser, flamenco and classic guitar duo, will be performing at 8 p.m. on October 23 in Steadman Theatre.

Bringing with them a desire to share their music with as many people as possible, the brothers will be presenting pieces by Bach, Debussy, Granada, Sor and many others including their own.

In 1971, Michael Hauser was chosen by the Minnesota State Arts Council to be a "guitarist in residence." Through this council he visited over 30 colleges and high schools giving concerts and performances. He also presented guest lectures on complex rhythms, the origins of flamenco and the history of the guitar.

Brother Tony, another accomplished musician, spent four years studying at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. A youngster who began practicing flamenco at the age of 12, at 15 he was giving his own concerts in coffee houses, at parties and with dance groups.

The two formed their group in 1966 and in 1968 cut their first lp entitled "Flamenco." Well-received throughout the country, Michael and Anthony Hauser are among "the most accomplished American-born flamenco guitarists."

Tickets for their performance may be picked up at the Memorial Hall information desk, free with I.D. and \$2 for non-students.



Michael and Anthony Hauser, guitarists, will perform in Steadman Theatre, October 23 at 8 p.m.

Veterans' Club News

Since our last correspondence with you, things have been happening in the Vets Club that you might want to get involved in. We have now initiated a service project at Sherwood Manor (the old folks home in Mansfield) and hope to continue this project through the remainder of the year. At the present time we have only eight volunteers, and need more to make the program a success.

All we are asking is that you spend four hours per month, doing odd jobs for old people can't do things themselves and are unable to afford professional help. If we can increase our volunteer force to just 16 people (out of a total of 105 vets) we can effectively carry on this project without requiring eight people to carry the load for 105.

Also the Vets Club has been contacted by a local orphanage about the possibility of working with the orphanage.

Speaking of enjoyment, how about a good old fash-stag party! You know, where you get together with a bunch of guys and get as drunk as you please, tell a lot of dirty jokes and just plain relax and have fun. We've got the time, the place and the money (with a little help), now all we need is you! For you hunters in the group, how about sharpening your eye at a turkey shoot? Like snowmobiles? Or haven't you ever been on one? We can fix that too, with some good weather.

All these things are really possible if we can get one more thing - YOU!

If there is no support at the meeting, there is a strong possibility that the M.S.C. Veterans Club will fold. SGA feels that once such an organization folds it is next to impossible to reinstate such an organization. We have 2 weeks to show our support. After that our treasury must be turned over to SGA for disbursement to other clubs.

Besides PAVE the Veterans Club is the only veterans organization on campus.

Do you want a Vets Club? Would you support it? Do you want a Vets fraternity? Do you want only an office for information? Are you aware of legislation pending? Do you have any suggestions?

On the needle again

by Carl Ruzicka

The story on *Stories* is quite simple: if you like loud rock with the current bisexual theatrics attached, *Stories* presented a good concert. You got your monies

worth of upbeat, high velocity sound. On the other hand, had you been looking for anything more substantial you would have been disappointed.

A band like *Stories* usually is acceptable, if an unremarkable group of musicians, who

push their stage show appearance and gain a following. Alice Cooper and David Bowie have done quite well with this formula although

admittedly both have more competent bands backing them. *Stories* fits into this pattern as a typical third generation band of the bisexual rock genre.

Unfortunately for *Stories* the well has been nearly drained by their predecessors

so there is little room left before one is completely disgusted by vulgarity.

Stories material had a uniform feel that made many of the songs sound quite similar. Also, excepting the

bassist, the band's competence was never fully proved.

Yet for all their deficiencies I felt that the group had started to shape up by the end. They certainly didn't display incredible

musicianship or tightness but the show did finish with a nice jam by the bassist.

On a brighter note, Fresh Flavor preceded *Stories* with a fine blend of smooth soul and mellow harmony. A band that Richie Havens has been

associated with in the past, they exhibit a tightness that few bands possess. With a

majority of their own material plus a few oldies they provided fine entertainment.

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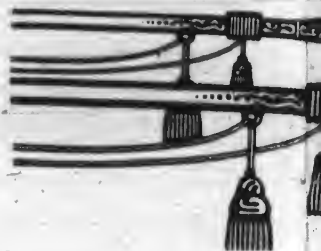
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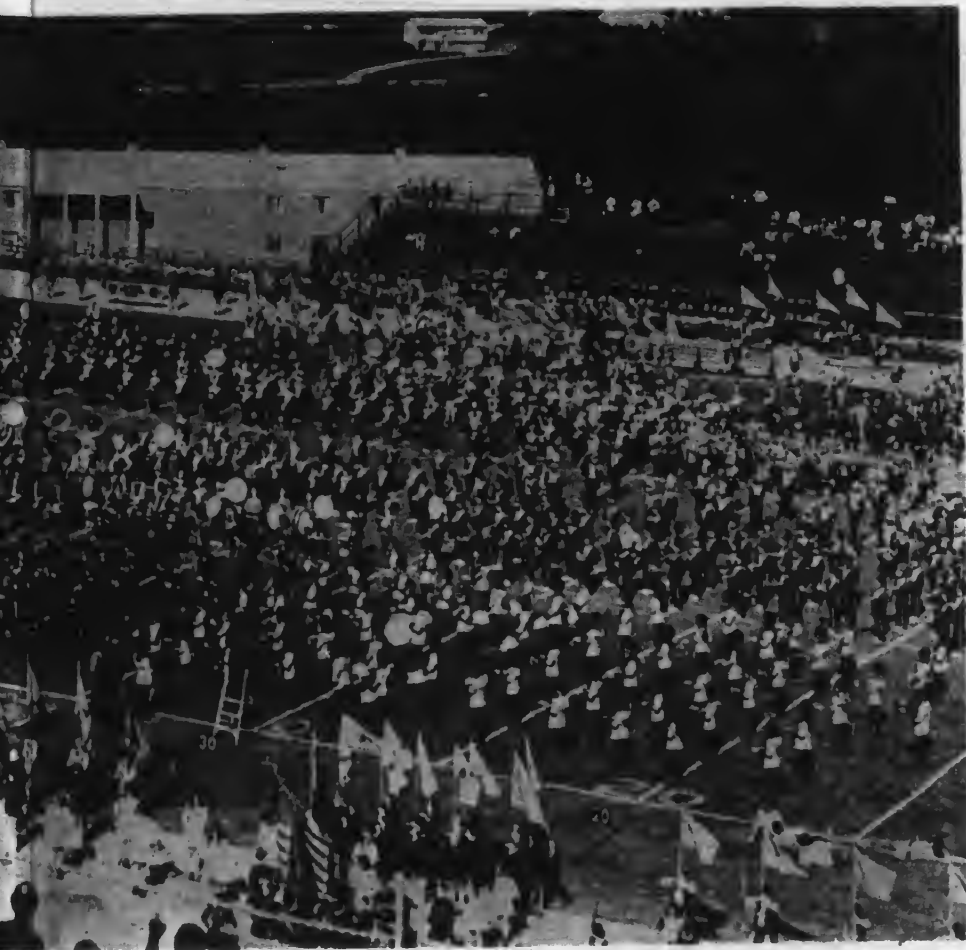
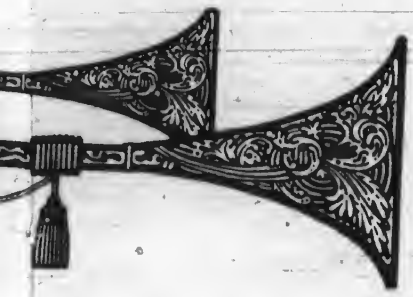
For additional information, visit the
Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
at Manser Hall Lobby between the
hours of 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

* on October 16, 17 and 18. *

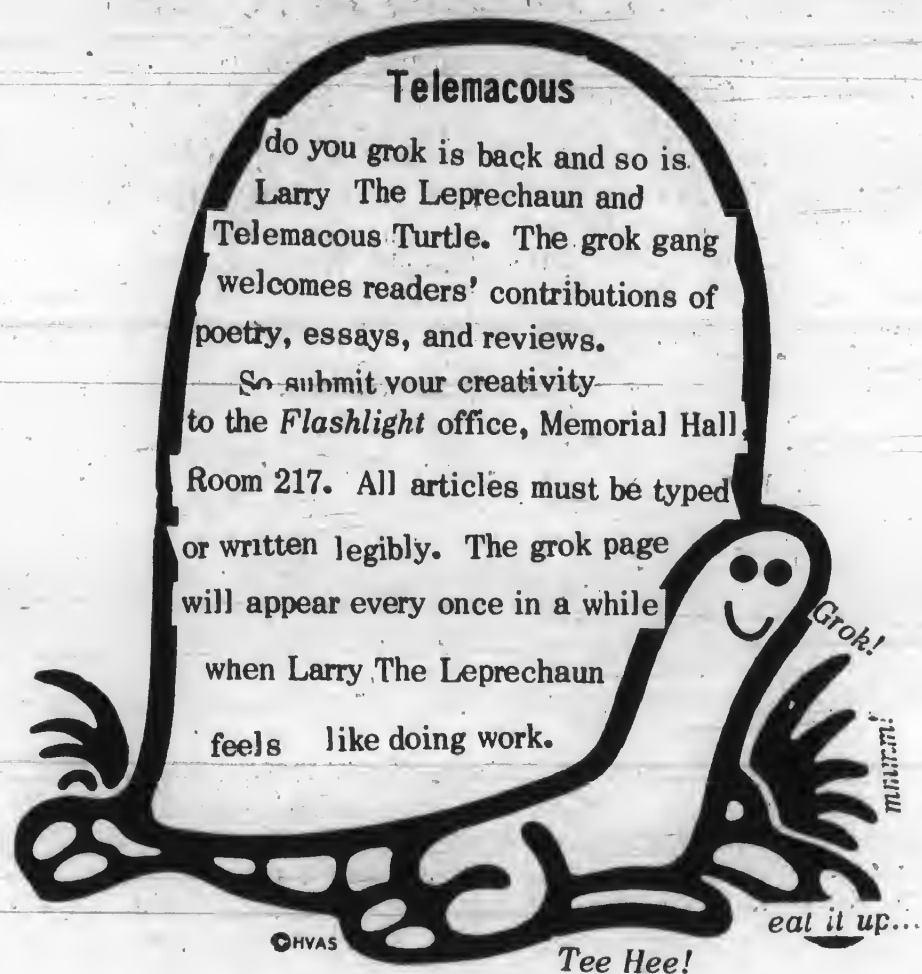
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WINING 1973



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Telemacous

do you grok is back and so is
Larry The Leprechaun and
Telemacous Turtle. The grok gang
welcomes readers' contributions of
poetry, essays, and reviews.

So submit your creativity
to the Flashlight office, Memorial Hall,
Room 217. All articles must be typed

or written legibly. The grok page
will appear every once in a while

when Larry The Leprechaun

feels like doing work.

I look at the blades that cushion my feet
and I hope that their soft wetness will never leave my touch.

I gaze with frustrated wonder at the brightness of the celestial
beam that shines through whimpering branches of any tree,
and hope that the brightness of the force which awes me
will continue to shine on my being, and perhaps my frowning mind.

I look about me at those who have shared with me the joy of living,
the discouragement of living, the tire of living,
and hope that they will bind the remnants of their tiring force
with mine, in marked hopes of giving us all a reason, some reason,
to live, to feel the wetness of the blades, and the warm rays
of the sun's force to pour power back into us all.

They're tired. I'm tired. How about a break, you bastards.

—cathi tillman

You hand out
kisses
like pennies
to children.

You touch
me
and
say
you're choosey.

Bad line.

because
I'm choosey
too
and your
small change
won't
foot the bill.

—sew

X

in medias res
you started writing poetry
phonetically

then some filthy old killjoy
tells you that it's supposed to mean
something
and your English Teacher who is actually
a Marine sergeant
starts making snotty comments about
"doggerel" and Rod McKuen
and looks YOU straight in the
gizzard.

so you start writing
in a fascinating, dazzling,
amazingly incoherent style
so that it still doesn't mean shit
but people are afraid to say so

and now you've even lost yourself
so you go out looking for
Meaningful Experiences
and end up with the clap.

you start to listen seriously
or at least listen, period.
to your aunt who always thought
you'd be a good gym teacher at least
until eventually the frustration

—hard luck harry



Larry The Leprechaun

We were so close to making it
There were just inches to go
And then the teakettle boiled over
And we were left out in the snow
Frank's pajamas caught on fire
Cal brought down some water
The chief of police wanted some men to hire
I ran off with his daughter
Rick and Lynne were nearly in tears
The kitchen just blew up
Me and the daughter looked on for years
And the President threw up.

—jeff sklarow

Keeps me a-going

In the growth of a school, in the Charity
of the hospital, in the search of a home,
One thought keeps me a-going.

My eyes gaze backward and forward,
but my hands respond to Horward.
My ears listen to hear all,
only to be stifled by Mon Cheri Amour.
My nose hurries to the hidden bush,
only to be greeted by dead fish.
My heart hastens with the dropping of a pill,
Graham Bell prospers with another bill.
My mind desires only for you to fulfill.
One thought keeps me a-going.

From innocence to lust, from Taylor Port to New York,
Did it end or begin with our survival yoke?
From 1984 to 2001, from 1356 to 2038,
Has our timing come late?
From Cassidy to Jesus, from Jesus to Claus,
Is our dormant memory without a cause.
From the summer of 42 to the summer of 70,
Does our youth last with you and me?
One thought keeps me a-going.

Emotions envelop our lives with ecstasy
only to transcend into ulcer-producing agony.
The Bread Song heightens our dreams of the sea,
only to cloud the aspirations of Germany.
The Brunswick fire warms our hopes of the future,
only to smother another fantasy.
The colorful Zebra runs like a stud,
only to be shot by the Silver Bullet.
One thought keeps me a-going.

Locked in the game of luck, forced to continue,
punished by friends my endurance foresees riches.
For the gainful rewards are not for myself,
but for the evil witches.
Cramped in the bowl of Akron, smuggled with
the goddess, my complex computer envisions flowers,
For the stolen pedals are not for the queen,
but for the earnest showers.

—o sobo

W

Wild, passionate, painful;
your first love—
wildly laughing
and wildly crying;
madly striking out
as with a machete.
it was the trauma of birth
ecstasy, loss, dulled pain.

You never lose it, till you die
But you outgrow it all the same,
and keep it
in the back of your consciousness.
If you live through it,
another one comes
like life
and you mature a little with it
and maybe you never lose that either.

It's different now,
and you'll never have a first love again
but it's all different now
and who's to say?
who's to say
what's next?

—hard luck harry

Empty Rooms, Empty Days

The cold is here
The gold leaves are gone
People talk about people
they've met
And were sorry they walked on.

Warm rooms
Filled with incense
Soft words in the air
People with people who care.

But it's still cold here
There isn't a fire
And I have no sun
And of all the people
There is no one.

—anny tysiak

What's a Trivia Bowl?

"Who made the written recording of 'Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer'...?" After a slight reaction and discussion, three persons sitting on the right side answer, "Pass" and anxiously look at three others sitting on the left. "Pass" is their reply also. Back to the more relieved looking right side for their affirmation that they still didn't know the answer. "Audience?" After a few chuckles and remarks, the acting M.C. gives the correct answer.

This is all part of the Trivia Bowl that takes place in Hemlock every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Mr. Willie Young is in charge of creating the questions and monitoring the game. Every week two groups of three students each face each other in competition of their trivia knowledge. A wrong guess will

lose the team ten points and a correct answer gains them ten during the first ten questions. They then have the option of doubling or not. If they do, they will gain or lose twenty points. For the final question, after twenty others have been asked, each team writes down how many points they will gamble. Sixty seconds are allotted for this bonus question. All other questions are given a limit of thirty seconds.

All kinds of questions are asked. Some are: "Who invented the steam engine?" (to which the audience replied, "Stanley Steamer!"); "How much does the original flag over Fort McKinley weigh?" (Would you believe fifty pounds?!); "What year was the Doane Health Center finished?" (Shame on you—didn't you ever notice that big 1968 on the front?)

Goode to present "mood music" in Tartuffe

"Ah will positively not sniff snuff," stated Dr. William Goode when asked about his approach to his "role" in the Mansfield State College Players production of "Tartuffe" this month. Dr. Goode does not literally play a character in the Moliere comedy; he will, however, play "mood music" on the harpsichord before the performance and between acts, attired in 17th Century garb of farthingale, wig, doublet - the works. And the numerous fans of the colorful professor of music are confident that his performance will definitely be a substantial contribution to the show.

This will be Dr. Goode's "first musical participation in a non-musical show," though he has made several appearances before in musicals on campus (Beauregard Pickett Jackson Burnside in

"Mame," Senator Harrison Howell in "Kiss Me, Kate"). He admits to a "naturally theatrical nature" and is looking forward to "Tartuffe."

Asked about his choice of music for the show, Dr. Goode says he is not restricting it to 17th Century compositions; he is instead looking for works in keeping with the light, easy-moving, airy feeling of the comedy. One composition, Frances Poulenc's "Concert Champetre," a 20th Century work, he feels would be quite appropriate, and Ravel is being given a good deal of consideration.

Using the harpsichord - and Dr. Goode's talents, as well - is partially attributable to a new costume design program that the Players are using this year. The prospect of authentic costumes led Director John

Tillinghast to the thought of a musician in garb; the choice of Dr. Goode was an obvious one from there. (The history department, similarly, needs background music for their film showing of "Birth of a Nation" in March. Guess who is going to do that, too. Seems as though nobody can resist the guarantee of a "Goode show.")

Dr. Goode, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, has a Ph.D. in music from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

"Tartuffe" is being presented Oct. 16-20 in Allen Hall Theatre. Curtain is at 8:00.

Long Range Planning Committee approves some revisions to Document

The recently drawn up draft version of the Concept Document has been a source of disagreement among some faculty and administrators. Dr. Richard Walker, chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee and member of the Long Range Planning Commission (LRPC) recently stated concerning the Concept Document, "There is a serious disagreement over a small portion of the Concept Document."

This document is a concept of what Mansfield State College should aim for in the next five years. It is a statement of MSC's goals and future directions. The Department of Education in Harrisburg must review and approve it.

There was a joint meeting of the Faculty Council and the LRPC in which parts of the Concept Document were presented that the Faculty Council wanted changed. Walker stated that he thought that the great majority of the revisions presented will be approved in the final version of the document. However, there are several points which Walker felt would not be settled in the final version.

Dean Pincus, Dean of Arts and Sciences and member of the three man committee to draft the document, said that almost all of the revisions suggested by the Faculty Council have been approved by the LRPC, except the one concerning the phase-out of departments.

One of the disagreements is over the maintenance of the

current size of some programs. Walker stated that this was a misunderstanding and that it was not the intent of the LRPC to forbid growth, but that it was thought that these departments, such as Mathematics and Psychology, would not grow much larger. Walker emphasized that these departments should use their current size as a floor and certainly not get smaller.

The second contention between the LRPC and the Faculty Council concerns the decreasing of the size of some of the programs, such as Elementary and Secondary Education, and Home Economics Education. According to the current statistics the enrollments for these programs are going to decline in the future and the LRPC felt that the College had better plan ahead for it.

The third disagreement between the LRPC and the Faculty Council concerns the elimination of the language majors. Walker said that if this passes, the language departments will exist, but that the language major will be phased out. Concerning this point Walker stated, "A large segment of the faculty is unhappy with this decision."

Pincus emphasized the growth of new programs mentioned in the document. He said that such programs as the Allied Health Professions program has already been approved by Harrisburg and that the chances of implementing Environmental Studies program are very good.

Pincus stated, concerning many of the new programs outlined in the Concept Document, "We see most of these programs as very possible within this five year program without costing a lot of money." The final version will be out on Oct. 11 or 12.

greek news

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers are proud to announce their victory over Lambda Chi Alpha in IFC football. The score was 14-12. This was the first time in three years TKE has scored a touchdown.

Congratulations go out to Gregory Peck and Debbie Sheetz (ASA) in their engagement.

A good time was had by all at the TKE annual homecoming party.

Delta Zeta

The sisters would like to congratulate Jeanne Yesalavage of Alpha Sigma Alpha on winning the Homecoming Queen contest.

Congratulations also go out to Phi Sigma Kappa on Winning First Prize Overall for their Las Vegas float.

We are proud to announce the engagements of two of our alumni: Donna Lucido to Larry Saupe of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Kathleen Jones to Ernie Santo of Lambda Chi.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce that Louise Kerr, a member of our pledge class was initiated into the Library Education Fraternity, Alpha

Beta Alpha, on October 7, 1973.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

At this time we would like to announce our fall pledge class: Margie Esaley, pres.; Sue Wages, vice pres.; Steph Silsbee, Parliamentarian-chaplain; Sue Hagy, secretary-treasurer; Alys Bastian, Janice Eaton; Sue Oravec and Ruthie Way.

Congratulations to the following sisters on their engagements; Rose Villela to Ron Borgna, Helen Barrows to Tom Newlen, Paula Mikolajczyk to Brent Ballard a TKE alumni, and Dutchie Sheetz to Greg Peck also a TKE alumni - much happiness to them all.

Our thanks to go the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Tau Gamma for the terrific mixers they had for us.

We're proud of Jeanne Yesalavage for being elected as this year's Homecoming Queen. Jeanne was representing the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

We'd also like to congratulate Delta Zeta and our brothers in Phi Sigma Kappa on winning the float contest.

Final Budget Allocations

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Touring Groups | \$27,093.00 |
| Athletics (men) | 47,598.50 |
| Athletics (women) | 2,494.75 |
| Intramurals | 7,000.00 |
| Insurance (athletic) | 750.00 |
| Cheerleaders | 901.35 |
| Vans | 5,000.00 |
| Reader's Theatre | 1,100.00 |
| Players | 4,400.00 |
| Art Acquisition | 2,100.00 |
| Art Exhibition | 1,000.00 |
| Art Club | 600.00 |
| Fromage Nouveau | 1,400.00 |
| WNTE | 16,500.00 |
| Carontawan | 12,000.00 |
| Conception | 600.00 |
| Flashlight | 5,650.00 |
| SGA | 2,000.00 |
| CUB | 25,000.00 |
| Forum | 5,000.00 |
| Forensics | 3,200.00 |
| Ski Club | 2,150.00 |
| Model UN | 1,250.00 |
| ID Account | 750.00 |
| CEC | 1,784.80 |
| IVCF | 275.00 |
| Vets | 400.00 |
| PSEA | 560.00 |
| Day Students | 500.00 |
| Administrative Account | 5,000.00 |
| Scholarship | 1,600.00 |
| MSC Dance Theatre | 1,500.00 |
| Fine Arts Council | 2,000.00 |



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The members of the Mountie tennis team are: front row (l.-r.) Ralph Burrelli, Paul Ivankevich, and Rusty Trowbridge. back row (l.-r.) Rick McClure, Gary Marshall, Wade Becker, and Mike Schneider. The MSC netters recorded a 3-2 record in fall competition.

photo by mark slabinski

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Now that "the" male chauvinist pig (Bobby Riggs) has finally been defeated and women libbers have settled down to more important things such as cooking and cleaning, you would think that a sneaky reporter could stir up a little trouble on our campus. Something like inventing a match between the women's tennis team star and the men's tennis team star. I bet it could be exciting and maybe snowball into something big. Right? Wrong.

"There is no way I'd play the men's tennis team star," said women's tennis team superstar Mary Ann (Merd) Spotts. "Listen, he would kill me. I know what I can do and can't do and he would kill me. Let's face it, he is better than I am."

Susan B. Anthony just turned over in her grave. Merd, a sophomore tennis standout may not be the Billy Jean King of Mansfield State, but she is the number one gal on this year's tennis squad and is tough in any competition, male or female. Merd is a home economics major and she claims that "sewing and cooking" are just not her bag.

"I am a foods major," she said. Dietetics. I would like to go into food management after college. Food management involves planning menus for hospitals and schools."

The pretty and talented Mountie comes from Bowsaville, Pennsylvania, the home of the Pennsylvania Dutch, where the only way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. The Spotts household is frequently filled with the aroma of homemade noodles and shoo-fly pie.

Merd came to Mansfield because of her interest in the home economic department. Her concern for people has led her into the health field and she feels that her athletic ability can help her in future years.

"At first," Merd explained, "I wanted to go into physical education. But that area is limited in job openings so I chose the nutrition field. They are both closely related to good health and there is more opportunity in nutrition."

One look at Merd and a blind man can tell that she is indeed physically healthy. She is the number one man, oops, gal on the team. This means that she has defeated everyone else, including the watergirl, and she has yet to be defeated in a single set. In tennis standards this is known as toting a mighty big racket.

Although admitting defeat to the mens tennis star, Merd gets down to serious business when she talks about the Kings vs. Riggs match.

"I wanted Billy to win," admits Merd. (Now, maybe we do have something here) "I didn't think she would, but I guess his (Riggs) legs didn't hold out. He should have kept his mouth shut. I'm glad she put him down." Right on Merd, you are rolling now.

"Men are better," she acknowledged. "However, there are reasons and good ones. Men grow up learning about athletics. Women grow up playing with dolls. I didn't begin playing tennis until high school and I bet the guys on the tennis team began playing in grade school."

"It's not fair," she protested. "I bet I could beat any guy that is not on the tennis team and probably any guy on the team from the fifth spot down."

Hear that guys? And she didn't start playing until high school. Wow! Go ahead Merd, give it to them.

"It really bothers me," she began angrily, "when the girls are playing basketball in the gym and the boys come along and push us off."

"You bet I'd play any guy in tennis and beat him too."

Right on Merd, you've come a long way baby.

Mounties split dual meet

Harriers face tough opponents

The Mountie cross country team will travel to Geneseo on Saturday to compete against Canisius College of Buffalo and last year's New York State champion distance runners Geneseo State College in a dual meet.

MSC split last Saturday's dual competition, defeating Lock Haven 23-34 and losing to Edinboro 18-44 in the Mounties last home appearance. Mansfield's season record now stands at 2-2.

For the second week in a row Tom DeRitis broke the school record as he posted a time of 28:33, bettering last week's record of 29:07 by :34. The old record of 29:25 was set by Tom Leonard and Bob Hunter last year.

Edinboro's Joe Come set a new course record as he finished first overall out of a total of 27 runners with a time of 27:55. The previous course record was 29:07 set by Hied of Bucknell. DeRitis tied the old course record in last week's victory over Bloomsburg.



Lock Haven, Edinboro, and Mansfield cross country runners competing in last week's meet on the Mounties five mile course.

photo by jim bowers

The Mounties as a team faired well as everybody improved their times by about 30 seconds over last week's times.

Rounding out Mansfield's

scoring were Bob Hunter, second; Mark Monsey, third; Tom Leonard, fourth; Dean Van Bibber, fifth; Mike Woodring, sixth; Jim Brandt, seventh; and Hugh Aitken, eighth.

JV gridgers stop Lycoming 17-7

The MSC junior varsity football team defeated visiting Lycoming College 17-7 Monday afternoon at Van Norman Field. The victory evened the Mounties season record at 1-1.

Mansfield scored on their first offensive play of the game when sophomore quarterback, Mark Johnson, completed a 31 yard pass to

sophomore back Tom Duncan for a touchdown. Tim Walton kicked the extra point and MSC was ahead 7-0.

Late in the first period Walton put three more points on the scoreboard for Mansfield by kicking a 25 yard field goal.

In the second quarter Lycoming quarterback John Johnson hit receiver Jim Staley with a 30 yard touchdown pass to put the visitors back in the game. The extra point was good and Mansfield led at halftime 10-7.

The Mounties picked up another touchdown in the third quarter when sophomore halfback Mike Price hauled in a 10 yard pass from fresh-

man quarterback Steve Elbin. Walton added the extra point and MSC now led 17-7.

For Mansfield the victory was an improved team effort after dropping the season opener to Bloomsburg last week.

Leading ground gainers for MSC were freshman Ron Allen who carried the ball 15 times for 51 yards and Price, who picked up 50 yards on 12 carries.

The Mounties have one game remaining on their schedule on Monday, Oct. 22 at Ithaca.

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The basketball court in Decker Gymnasium has taken on a new look. During the summer break a replica of a Mountaineer and "Mansfield State" was painted on the center jump circle. "Mounties" was also painted on both ends of the court. College Student Services Incorporated (CSSI) donated \$200.00 towards the \$350.00 project.

Another improvement to Decker includes the installation of a new speaker system. The money for the public address system was included in the building contract.

photo by roger chatot

Duffers enter NAIA action at Elmira

The Mansfield State College golf team will be participating in the District 19 NAIA tournament on Saturday at the Soaring Eagles golf course in Elmira.

Members of this year's team are Joe Binney, Rich Cole, Mike Fitzsimmons, Tony Flint, Ron Kirby, Steve Thomlinson, Jim Ennis, Dave Williams, and Jack Carrig.

The Mounties through graduation lost the trio that had brought Mansfield State national recognition in golf. Gone are Gary Sutton, former state champion Dennis Pascarella, and Bob Overberger.

The "big three" led the Mounties to a perfect 15-0 season last spring and will definitely be missed as the squad begins a rebuilding period.

Tennis

It seems as though the weather just won't cooperate with the women's tennis team as rain forced the postponement of their match with Lycoming College for the second time on Tuesday. This match had originally been scheduled for October 2.

Weather permitting, the MSC women netters will try to play Lycoming on Monday and on Tuesday Mansfield will host Bloomsburg in a 3:30 match.

Thus far MSC is 1-0, posting a 8-1 victory over Elmira College in their season opener on September 27.

W.A.A.

The Women's Athletic Association is planning to sponsor a bus to the East Stroudsburg State vs. Mansfield State football game for its members and guests on Oct. 20. Sign ups and further announcements will be forthcoming. Keep your eyes on the bulletin boards.

Membership dues are \$1.00 per year. Please do not confuse the W.A.A. with the intramural program. They are two different organized groups with separate fees. If you would like to join the W.A.A., contact any of the officers; Beth Muteralli, Kathy Orr, Sonja Snook, or Mary Bulger or the advisors, Miss Moser or Mrs. Lutes.



Women in sports

Field Hockey

The Mansfield State College women's field hockey team trounced the visiting Williamsport Community College women 14-0 on Tuesday to even their season record at 1-1.

Freshman Cindy Zerby was the outstanding player, scoring six goals for MSC. Kim Rodriguez assisted her on several key shots.

MSC lost their season opener to Lycoming College 4-2 in a defensive game last Thursday.

Cindy Zerby was the standout player as she scored both of Mansfield's goals. Jennie Henderson was also noted for her outstanding defensive job.

Mansfield will play at Williamsport Community College on Monday and at Wilkes College on Thursday.

Bowling

Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Leagues are now forming. Any girl, regardless of ability, is eligible to participate.

Individual members will pay a membership fee of \$.50 per year to the W.I.B.C. for services of the program and \$1.25 per week bowling fee.

Teams will be made up of three women and will bowl in round robin competition. Intercollegiate competition will also be part of the program.

Sign up with Miss Moser before Oct. 15 in Decker Gym, G-10.



Women's Volleyball

Monday League

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Hennigan's Hideaway | 5-0 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 5-0 |
| Anchorage 7 | 4-0-1 |
| Shirley B-ball & Ct. | 3-0-2 |
| AST #1 | 4-1 |
| Two Words | 3-1-1 |
| AST #2 | 3-2 |
| Killer Kapons | 3-2 |
| Splains's Chickies | 3-2 |
| Stingrays | 3-2 |
| East End | 2-2-1 |
| AST #3 | 2-3 |
| Papulas Pros | 1-3-1 |
| Babble Fousers | 1-4 |
| Babe Ruth | 1-4 |
| Floozie Family | 0-5 |

Wednesday League

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Chick-a-Boom | 5-0 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 5-0 |
| Passion Princesses | 5-0 |
| Slater's Raiders II | 5-0 |
| Bumpers | 4-1 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 4-1 |
| Bapland Bomers | 3-2 |
| Boris's Beauties | 3-2 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 2-2-1 |
| ASA | 2-3 |
| The Liberationists | 2-3 |
| The Maples | 2-3 |
| The Tribe | 2-3 |
| Turquoise Troubadors | 2-3 |
| Chug's Lugs | 2-3 |
| Rainbow Girls | 1-4 |

Women's Football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 4-0 |
| ASA | 3-1 |
| Jamesy's Women | 3-1 |
| No Name | 3-1 |
| Butler's Bruins | 1-3 |
| Our Gang | 1-3 |

Co-ed Football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Team X | 3-0 |
| Butch's Black Beauties | 2-1 |
| Frustrators | 1-2 |

Men's Volleyball

Tuesday League

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Gonads | 6-0 |
| Pickups II | 5-1 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 4-2 |
| The Establishment | 3-2 |
| Wall Bangers | 3-2 |
| Panty Hose Fire Co. 1 | 3-3 |
| Ball Busters | 2-3 |
| Bolley Fallers | 2-3 |
| Lambda Chi | 1-4 |

Thursday League

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Pickups III | 5-0 |
| Volley Four | 4-0 |
| Last Team | 3-1 |
| Three Man Volleyball | 3-2 |
| The Bench | 2-3 |
| Clappy's Clowns | 1-3 |
| Three Lambda Chi | 1-3 |

Men's Football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nothing | 5-1 |
| Nu Tau | 5-1 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 4-2 |
| Dead Timber | 3-3 |
| Undecided | 3-3 |
| Main Street | 2-4 |
| Twippers | 2-4 |
| Falcons | 1-5 |

Archery Tournament

Women's Beginner Archery
first - Jan Green
second - Pattie Ryan

Men's Beginner Archery
first - John Woeful
second - John Borden

Men's 'Pro' Archery

first - Dave Arnold
second - Roger Stager

Cross Country

first - Ed Rebstock
second - Tony Arnold

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For additional information, visit the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. on October 16, 17 and 18.



photo by jim bowers

Mountie gridders continue search for first victory

Mansfield State-18, Millersville State-14? An upset? Yes, that is what head football Coach Bernie Sabol and the Mountie gridders are looking for on Saturday when the travel to Millersville to take on the Marauders in a Pa. Conference game.

"Although at present MSC is 0-4, we are aiming our sights at an upset victory over Millersville," says Coach Sabol.

The Mountie defense staged their best showing of the season in last Saturday's close 6-3 loss to Cheyney State. The Mounties proved to the Wolves that they are not to be regarded as a push over as the MSC defense held the visitors to a net gain of 152 yards.

Mansfield is third in the Conference defense against passing and stopped the Cheyney passing game. In fact the Wolves had a minus three yards through the air far below the opponents' 52.0 yards per game average.

Gary Martin, the Mountie punter has now taken over the Conference punting lead with a 42.4 yards per punt average and appears to be following in the footsteps of Don Barnes, last year's Conference punting champion. Against Cheyney Martin punted four times for an average of 48.5 yards per punt, including one punt for 61 yards. Freshman halfback Otis

Law continues to lead the Mounties in rushing and is also sixth in the Conference, averaging 58.0 yards per game.

According to Coach Sabol the practices this week have been spirited and he can see no characteristic type of let down among his players.

Now a look at Millersville. The Marauders are sporting a 3-1 record and will be no push over in any means. Their only defeat was last weekend to powerful West Chester by a 7-3 score.

Millersville is the leading offensive team in the Conference and they boast the second best quarterback in Mike Burke and the second leading rusher in Mike Squires.

Burke has completed 32 of 66 pass attempts, an average of eight completions per game, and has five touchdowns to his credit.

Squires is averaging 96.8 yards per game and is also the Conference's leading scorer, as he is averaging 9.0 points per game.

Mansfield suffered injuries to two key players in the Cheyney game, those being offensive end Gary Martin and halfback Bill Watson. If they can recover the Mounties will go at the Marauders in full strength.

If the offense can give a little more support to the

defense by putting more points on the scoreboard and if, according to Coach Sabol, the Mounties play the second half of the game as well as they have been playing the first half, MSC should upset Millersville and record their first victory of the season.

Gary Martin...



Conference punting leader with a 42.4 average.

Defensive unit stars as gridders bow to Cheyney

The Mountie defensive unit came through with their best showing of the season last Saturday, but again the offense failed to add a strong scoring punch as visiting Cheyney State pulled off a 6-3 victory to ruin Mansfield's homecoming.

MSC capitalized on a first quarter interception by Jack Lingle and scored three plays later when Rick Gehl kicked a 27 yard field goal to put Mansfield ahead 3-0.

Mansfield's defense stood tough, holding the Wolves to a net gain of 32 yards in the first half to keep the Mounties in front 3-0 at halftime.

However, in the second half Cheyney began churning out the yardage and late in the third quarter forged ahead 6-3 when runningback Abel Joe dodged several Mountie tacklers and broke loose for a 76 yard touchdown run into the MSC end zone.

The Wolves' two point conversion attempt was nullified because of an illegal

receiver penalty, but Joe had put his brother-coach Billy Joe and Cheyney on top and that was what counted.

Both teams played a defensive fourth quarter and neither squad could penetrate deep enough into their opponent's territory to pose a serious scoring attempt.

Overall it was the Mounties best defensive performance of the season as they held the Wolves offense to a net gain of 155 yards on the ground and a -3 yards in the air.

Another bright spot for Mansfield came from punter Gary Martin who appears to be following in the foot steps of last year's Conference champion punter Don Barnes, as Martin punted four times, including one punt for 61 yards.

The loss was Mansfield's fourth of the season and their records now stand at 0-4 overall and 0-2 in the Pa. Conference standings.



Defensive back Jack Lingle (26) intercepts to set up Mansfield's only score of the afternoon a 27 yard field goal by Rick Gehl.

photo by Jeff Brunermer

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The FLASHLIGHT

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October 18, 1973

Spring semester to offer variety of new courses

Take notice MSC students! Some of the old course offerings are coming out with a new twist!

History

The history department conceived the idea of dividing the different phases of American History into many areas of specialization. For example, one class might deal with the Indians' role in American History while others would deal with women or blacks. Each statement in the master schedule describes the professor's interest in American History and hence what the course is based on.

In addition to the revision in the teaching of American History, a number of other new courses in the History Department will also go into effect this semester.

Dr. O'Rourke is conducting a class entitled "The History of Sports." The course will cover the different aspects of sports throughout the centuries, such as the racism in sports, Puritan attitudes toward sports, and participation in various physical activities, and the role of the hero-Babe Ruth to Joe Namath.

The role of women in European History will be examined in the course: "Women and Royalty" taught by Dr. Paskvan. The course will be concerned with how women influenced many major decisions in history, through women rulers, including Marie Antoinette, Maria Theresa, and Queens Elizabeth and Mary.

Or if you're interested in the aspects of Hitler's life that compelled him to create the terrors of WWII, then Dr. Condon is conducting the

class for you! The course will deal with the psychological, political, and philosophical characteristics of Hitler and also delve into the paradoxical side of WWII.

Two special types of courses have also been introduced. "World in the Twentieth Century" taught by Miss Billings is a course for non-history majors.

Offerings include for the first five week period-Europe and Middle East; the second five week period has an Asian emphasis; and the third period has emphasis on Africa. Students will be able to take any combination of the three 5 week courses.

The second new course may be taken for history or philosophy credits and is entitled, "Revolution in Men's Minds." Dr. Paskvan of the History Department will be offering this course in coordination with Dr. Bickham of the Philosophy Department. It will cover the Sixteenth to Eighteenth Centuries.

English

The English Department is also initiating several new course offerings.

"Black American Lit." taught by Professor Rawlings is a new class and it will involve a survey of major works by important Black American authors. The course will attempt to define Black American literature; to identify and explore Black American themes; and to explore the relationship of Black American literature to the rest of American literature and to African cultures.

"Cow Country," a course which concentrates upon cowboy and Indian culture as

it is found in fact and fiction will be taught by Professor Ira Hindman. Various aspects of the west will be explored and the course is sure to be a unique one!

A different look at English will be found in the course entitled "Introduction to Film." Professor Scheer and class will study a wide variety of films and use these movies as a new medium for expressing ideas, telling stories, and exploring reality. Students will have an opportunity to learn about camera and editing techniques, the use of sound, and many other movie aspects.

"Recent Literature" is the course title for another new offering of the English Department.

Professor Harrison and class will examine literature written within the past decade or two by writers from diverse cultures. The emphasis of the course will be upon the "most timely works but the more timeless values."

Mr. Rawlings of the English Department and Mr. Mason of Astronomy are coordinating their teaching efforts to produce a "mind blasting" course entitled "Worlds of If". According to Mr. Rawlings, the course will explore the Twentieth and Twenty-first Centuries and the limits of the imagination. The two teachers wish to use science fiction as a means of reconciling the humanities and the sciences. Weekly discussions will be based on science fiction readings with various philosophical viewpoints. The readings will range from E.E. Smiths creations to "Doomed" and "Time Machine". Mr. Mason revealed that there would be no exams in the course and that grades would be based on student projects such as radio shows, short stories, and critiques. Mr. Mason and Mr. Rawlings encourage creative students to take this course.

Philosophy

The Philosophy Department is also eager to provide a different approach to old courses. The five intermediate courses are either all new or have a fresh perspective with Philosophy 409 being an entirely new course.

It is a Philosophy in Literature course entitled "The Twilight Zone." Professor Newman describes it as a philosophical study of "blowing your mind," "fantasy," "consciousness expansion," "madness," "imagination," and "reality".



photo by mark slabinski

Band director Richard N. Talbot discusses half-time presentation to be performed at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, on October 21.

Mountie Band to receive Bicentennial Flag Sunday

The Mansfield State College Mountie Band has been chosen as the first college band in the country to be presented with the official flag of the bicentennial. They are being honored by the National Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission because of promotions for the celebration which they have made in their appearances. The band is currently displaying the bicentennial flags, but these are on loan and must be returned at the end of the season.

They will be presented with the official flag and give the halftime show at the Jets-Steelers game in Pittsburgh on Sunday, televised by NBC. The actual presentation of the flag to the band will be made by Thompson's Rifle Battalion, the first military unit to be raised during the American Revolutionary War.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at Shea Stadium in New York, but the New York Mets are still using the stadium for the World Series. The field could not be converted in time for a football game. The game, therefore, had to be changed to Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

The Mountie Band is made up of 210 students, eight students less than last year.

According to Mr. Talbot, the rehearsals are easier this year than in the past. They practice two hours on Monday and Wednesday on their own practice field and on Friday an hour is spent practicing at Butler and another hour on Van Norman Field.

With Mr. Talbot, Mr. David Borshine also directs the

band. On the field the Mountie Band depends on their student captains, Bruce Bindza, Colin Hughes, and Jim Farrell to lead them.

The halftime show which they will give at the Jets-Steelers game will be a shortened version of the program which they presented at the homecoming game.

The question most asked about the bicentennial is "Where is it going to be held?" The answer to that question came years ago when the drafters of the first bicentennial legislation said, "The bicentennial will be everywhere, in every city, town and village, all across the United States." This is the message that the Mountie Band will be trying to get across with their presentation and what better way to say it than to a captive audience of approximately 20 million people.

The bicentennial celebration will be national in scope providing opportunities for participation on the part of all Americans. It will be a time for review and reaffirmation of the basic principles on which our nation was founded.

The Mountie Band will also receive a certificate of recognition from the National Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission November 13 when they present a concert "A Night with the Mounties" at Straughn Auditorium.

During last season, the Mountie Band was exposed nationally for the first time with their televised half-time performance from Schaffer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.



photo by bob monaghan

Dr. Ira Hindman, acting chairman of the English Department, with colleagues Uffelman, Barlow, and Scheer at the October 9 English meeting. See story, page 5.

From The Editor's Desk

Ad Hoc Investigation Committee

This year, SGA has developed a committee to investigate all budgeted organizations and to audit all monies allocated by the Committee of Finances.

The development of such an organization is long overdue, especially since all organizations have been faced with the current budget crisis. But, we feel that SGA is extending its power over all organizations, without itself being directly affected.

We are especially concerned with SGA expanding their already powerful control. True, SGA allocates all monies to organizations, but do they have the right to step in to see if the money is spent to their satisfaction? (see article, p. 5)

Student Government?

In the above editorial, we give a lot of credit to SGA for being powerful. Actually the power lies with President Joe Olimpi and Vice-president George Penno, both being too dictatorial at times.

Their power is not one of demands—but the Senate approves of every agenda item silently with no questions, comments or criticisms. Occasionally, when a subject is brought up for discussion, it is tabled because a decision cannot be reached.

Chairman Bob Mason weakly suggests what the Senators should do, or goes through the agenda in several minutes.

The Senators are obviously not running the meeting, but they are anxious to get their names in the SGA minutes by "making a motion" or "seconding" it. Sometimes a Senator asks a question and Olimpi nods his head, and Penno answers.

M.A.C.—M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Open Letter to Barry Mitchell

I appreciate your gut-level reaction to my letter. However, I'm not interested in letters or decisions produced at that level. In your letter, you make no reference to any source from which you (and the L.R.P.C.) obtained your data. You allege that the Dept. of Psych. was not slated for growth because of the poor employment possibilities for its majors. This is a very poor criterion if you consider that jobs are scarce for everyone, not only Psych. majors. In addition, you seem to believe that the B.A. degree is terminal. This is an outdated assumption. The B.A. degree is only a stepping stone to further, more concentrated study in one's field of interest.

A B.A. in psychology prepares a student for further study in such diverse areas as counseling, corrections, business administration, and public relations, to name a few. What other major can boast such a broad basis for further study?

In reference to your opinion about the Psych. Dept., I must say that my experiences have been the opposite of yours. I sincerely hope that your negative opinions did not influence the L.R.P.C. in any way. If they did, it is unfortunate, because I am sure if the Psych. Dept. were judged objectively by the criterion of the L.R.P.C., it would not have fared as badly as it did.

Sincerely,
Russ Matthews

*

To the cheerleaders of 1974:

As a student of Mansfield State College, I would like to thank you for all you've tried to do for our school and the spirit of the college. It is apparent that some people do not realize how much work and devotion is

involved in cheerleading and I wanted to say that I know just how hard you really do work.

I know how many hours of time are put into practicing and I know how many problems and heartaches are handled and patched up during the course of every singleday.

You girls are doing a fine job and I would like to see anybody else even try to do a better job.

Keep up the good work and just remember that cheerleaders are supposed to lead cheers and it is an impossibility to lead a cheer without students to support it.

Carol Ann Simone

*

Dear Editors:

Freddie Goff, 2-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Goff of the Biology Department, has hemophilia.

Little, lovable, blond-headed, ever-smiling Freddie must have three times a week, injections of a clotting factor to assist him to keep from bleeding in his joints.

To date Freddie has had casts on his legs and arms, not because they're broken, but because the joints fill with blood. He has been in the hospital and doctor's office more than he is home.

You're probably asking what can I do, or why put this in the *Flashlight*? The answer is simple! I seek your help. On Thursday, October 25, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in town. Blood can be donated in Freddie's name and he will get credit for it. Please don't just pass over this article, but do something about it. Come to the Bloodmobile and make it a little easier for a little kid to live."

Frank Kollar
(Father of a 2-year old)

msc campus notices

An opportunity to serve the Mansfield Community will occur on Thursday, October 25th.

The local Jaycees are bringing a Bloodmobile to town. It will be located at the Armory, next to the High School, just before the bridge on the way to Wellsboro.

The local Jaycees would like volunteers for the Blood Drive to donate between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 PM on Thursday afternoon. This is a traditionally slow period and they would appreciate as many donors as possible.

*

Help wanted on weekends. Waitress work. Apply at Gene's Dairy Treat.

On Friday night, Oct. 19, the Black Awareness Association will present an Oldies, but Goodies Record Hop. It will be in Manser Lobby from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. The cost will be someplace between 0 and 50¢. So, if you want to dance all night to the sounds of soul, rock and jazz, come check it out.

*

Study Abroad? Anyone interested in studying in foreign countries can get addresses and information in Room 102, South Hall.

It is not an organized group from MSC but something set up by each individual with the national organizations.

the flashlight



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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Keith Semmel's The Advice & wise sayings
of SAGA TOOME

OUR JUDICIAL SYSTEM IS
Like a TENNIS GAME....
The COURTS are so TIED
UP WITH
RACKETS
That most
criminals
never get a
chance to
SERVE!!



by Radical Ron

Senate Hill Summary

The highlights of the October 16 Student Government meeting were reports from various faculty council committees and two personal appeals. Chairman Bob Mason asked that senators on these committees report occurrences which may be relevant to the senate.

Executive committee reported that professor evaluation booklets were printed but, as yet, need to be assembled.

The Academic Standards Committee limited semesters on probation to two per student instead of three, and to accept conditional students. The All College Curriculum Committee ruled that if a course is not taken by at least 10 students it would be cancelled and the already enrolled students notified.

SGA received a letter from the Finance Committee of Kutztown State College that when students attempted to budget money for a counseling center in the town, the president of the college had the money impounded. The issue involved is that the students paid this money and question the right of the President to control it. Student Government tabled the issue until more details could be gathered.

A letter was read concerning the son of Dr. and Mrs. Goff who is severely afflicted with hemophilia. Blood may be given in Freddy's name when the blood-mobile arrives in late October.

Telephones in dorm rooms were discussed briefly and will be taken up at a later date.

*

In other developments around campus, Unit 2 still plans to strike.

Non-teaching professional employees of the Unit State College and University system have requested the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board (PLRB) to assign a fact-finder in its six-month contract negotiations dispute with the Commonwealth.

At the same time, representatives of the 400-member group have authorized strike action by their negotiating team if current efforts remain unsuccessful.

If we students think that a future Unit 2 strike will not affect us, we are dead wrong. Many of these administrators and Assistant Deans are

involved in counseling, placement, student activities, financial aid, part-time teachers, media channels, and other vital student services departments.

"I personally do not want to strike, however, as the ultimate in any collective bargaining situation, our right to strike is our ultimate weapon. A strike would not be beneficial to the students," explained Kollar.

According to Dean Kollar, there are several issues at stake in the Union's dispute with Harrisburg state officials:

The Union's plea for parity between the small Unit 2 group and the larger, 4000-member Unit 1 faculty group in the Commonwealth system.

The Commonwealth still owes Unit 3 \$223,000 in pay raises. (They haven't received a raise in over 3 years).

Unit 2 wants the right to tenure status, sabbatical rights and the right to teach.

Unit 2 demands to be recognized as professionals. (Allegedly, Harrisburg still views Unit 2 personnel as "civil servants" and not as professionals. The state wants to decrease the Unit 2 employees' salaries.)

According to the Fair-Treatment Act #182, Unit 2 Union must have a contract with the Commonwealth like the Unit 1 faculties but the state has not accorded one to them as yet.

Kollar cited those reasons for the negotiations in Harrisburg still standing at a "deadlock".

The Unit 2 President of MSC said that the only men in Harrisburg able to break the stalemate between the PLRB, the state college Unit 2's and the Commonwealth are Governor Milton Shapp, Secretary of State Education John Pittenger and Commissioner of Higher Education Jerry Zeigler.

*

James McCormick, President of Bloomsburg State, has allegedly sent letters chastizing President Park and other state college presidents for their stubborn refusal to support their administrators and Unit 2 groups during this crisis if a strike occurs!

APSCUF attorneys have taken to court a suit against the Commonwealth for violations of Act #182 which establishes the salary structure for state employees, according to Unit 2 officials.

Mrs. Verna Randell, President of AFSCME Local 2363 representing campus secretaries and maintenance employees, said that they would sympathize with an APSCUF Unit 2 strike if one occurs. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees is a separate union from Unit 2. Their support though, can only be by a telephone and letter-writing campaign to put pressure on the legislators because AFSCME has a no-strike clause in their three-year contract with the state.

AFSCME had to conduct a "mass sick-leave walk-out" last July in order to attain the three year contract with Harrisburg.

APSCUF representative of MSC's faculty, Dr. Walker implied that the faculty is in the same boat as AFSCME because they also have a "no-strike" clause in their contract with the state. He said, "unit 2 will have the support of Unit 1 faculty members, but what form the support will take has not been decided upon so it could vary. We have not had an official vote yet and I have no intentions of instructing faculty members to behave illegally. There will be organized mass-letter-writing and phone-calling campaigns to pressure Harrisburg but as far as professors participating in actual picket-lines with Unit 2; the answer officially is no! But what individuals of the faculty do is their personal decision!"

The skeptics may question the feasibility of Unit 2; weak in size, having the power to close down a whole college. It's really a very simple "domino-effect." Don't forget that although faculty can not honor a Unit 2 strike, they can still participate in a picket-line when they are not teaching, and students could also participate.

*

Security guards conveyed to me that they can not legally stop a picket line nor help set up road blocks. Their duty here is only to protect state property and their force is limited in quantity.

Furthermore, teamsters or any union bringing in food, drink, cigarettes, ect; have to recognize other union strikes, and can not cross picket lines.

According to Mr. Englert, manager of Mark IV and Mr. Mathias, owner of Mark IV the maximum amount of days students would have meals to eat is three days! Milk, soda, bread, meats, and produce would not be delivered by the truckers honoring the strike. Our

cafeteria would close down and 93 employees could be out of work! Out of those 93 employees in manser, minus the management, 47 are student workers and 39 are regular workers.

Mr. Jack Minigin, (you know, the guy that's built like Dick Butkus and Bob Lilly and tackles the steaming pressure cookers bare-handed and plays football with them) summed up the situation well in his colorful southern dialect when he projected: "You'll be eatin' ice wawtuh 'n bologna sandwiches wiv no mayonnaise fo' every meal!"

Now think over what you have just read and consider the devastating effects a Unit 2 strike could have on MSC and recognize that the "Traumatic Trio" in Harrisburg are causing the crisis!

Do you still think that what administrators and assistant deans do, have no effect nor relevance upon we students? You better think again!!

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

In the past week a very unprecedented event has occurred: the resignation of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew.

The only other Vice-President ever to resign was John C. Calhoun, back in 1832. Calhoun resigned to take a Senate seat, to which he had been elected by the voters of his home state of South Carolina.

Thus, Agnew is the first Vice-President ever to resign because of a criminal conviction.

Agnew pleaded *not contender* to charges of having accepted bribes in 1967. The words *not contender* mean no contest. By pleading no contest, a defendant does not admit his guilt; however, he acknowledges readiness to accept a sentence. Hence, for purposes of sentencing, a plea of *not contender* is equivalent to a guilty plea.

By so pleading, the defendant avoids a trial and is just sentenced. Thus, when Agnew left the Baltimore Courthouse last week he had been convicted of accepting a bribe and had been sentenced (three years unsupervised probation and a stiff fine).

Under the circumstances Agnew really had no alternative but to resign.

This left President Nixon with the difficult problem of choosing a new Vice-President who could win the approval of both Houses of Congress. (The Twenty-fifth Amendment to the Constitution requires that a vacancy in the office of Vice-President be filled by Presidential appointment and the confirmation of both Houses of Congress.)

This created quite a problem because Congressional Democrats were quite vocal about the fact that they would never support a nominee who could be a possible Presidential candidate in 1976. This ruled out persons such as Conally, Percy, Rockefeller, and Reagan, unless they would renounce all Presidential aspirations.

But Nixon still had to select someone who is qualified, well-liked by Congress, and completely honest. So, he selected Representative Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House Minority Leader.

Ford has a reputation for being intelligent, experienced, hard-working, decent and very honest. Under the circumstances he is an excellent choice.

In fact, let me venture so far as to say that President Nixon's choice of Gerald R. Ford as his nominee for Vice-President is probably one of the best decisions he has ever made as President.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 111

ACROSS

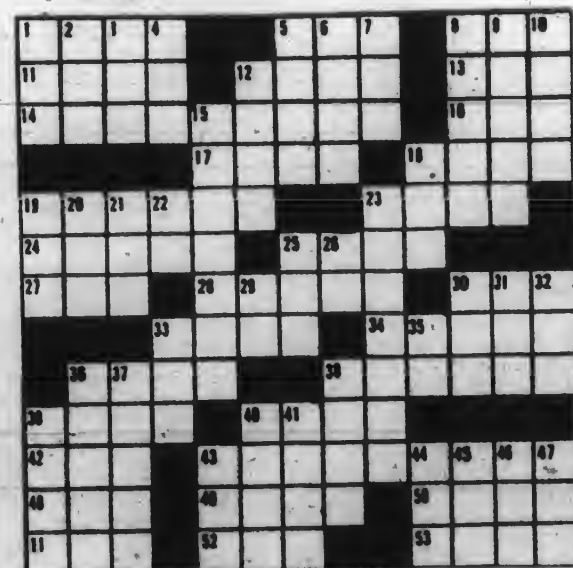
- 1 At the pinnacle
- 5 Duct
- 8 For each
- 11 The — of Orleans
- 12 Struck with a light, splashing sound (var.)
- 13 Old French coin
- 14 Birthstone
- 16 Canadian province (ab.)
- 17 No part
- 18 Dreary
- 19 Birthstone
- 23 Blockhead
- 24 Caribbean island
- 25 Skidded
- 27 — and zucker
- 28 Dance
- 30 Dennis the Menace, for one
- 33 Alaskan island
- 34 Jim Ryun, for example
- 36 Engrave
- 38 Short, open vest
- 39 Plant of the lily family
- 40 Blessing
- 42 Drink little by little
- 43 Abandoned child
- 48 Actress Lupino
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Carry out
- 51 Turkish cap
- 52 Know (arch.)
- 53 Boorish person

DOWN

- 1 Amount (ab.)
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Hear (Sp.)
- 4 On the double (ab.)
- 5 Song: "You're so —"
- 6 Part of a church
- 7 — Mère Eglise
- 8 Birthstone
- 9 Brilliant success
- 10 Birthstone
- 12 Money (coll.)
- 15 Discover
- 18 Supreme being
- 19 Chatter (coll.)
- 20 Jackie's husband
- 21 Message
- 22 Note well (ab.)
- 23 Birthstone
- 25 Southern Methodist University (ab.)
- 26 Pound (ab.)
- 29 University of Texas (ab.)
- 30 — de la Cité
- 31 See in Cherbourg
- 32 Joe Namath, for instance

PEW KING RALE
UTI ESADU ADEN
RUC COOLAGONG
RIGGS HART
LA AIR IRAN
APE TES OMAHA
SE VAS BEE AF
HEMAN FOR ABE
ERUG ELK AL
GOVE LAVER
MANIFESTO IRE
ORAN RHOS NIT
ACNE TYPE EDE

- 33 Playing card
- 35 — Duce
- 36 Suppress
- 37 Birthstone
- 38 Tibia or femur
- 39 As though (two words)
- 40 Kind of knife
- 41 Eject
- 43 Of small number
- 44 Daily record
- 45 Nigerian tribe
- 46 Combining form: recent
- 47 Swindle



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 112

by Douglas Campbell

Do yourself a favor and don't go home this weekend. Instead take in the College Players' picturesque production of Moliere's controversy born comedy, *Tartuffe* for the first, second, third, or even fourth or fifth time. Moliere guarantees that you'll learn something new, and the College Players guarantee that you'll find new fun each performance.

Diane Shaffer as the maid Dorine will steal your affections as she stole the show with a panoramic display of her technical mastery over a wide range of emotions. Ned Coulter as Tartuffe, when not stuffing his handkerchief deep into the cleavage between Dorine's slightly exposed breasts, or when not squeezing Elmire's upper thigh or searching for her navel (and you thought a seventeenth-century play would be dull), did an excellent job of making himself a hated hypocrite.

Manifesting an amazing dexterity and variety of facial expressions, Kim Motter captured the audience's sympathies both for the duped and then the unduped Orgon. Although at times mesmerized by a heavy metrical control of the translated lines, Dave Kline as Cleante was a convincing classical super-rationalist.

Linda Frable made somewhat pert and a very pretty Elmire and Mary Bense as Mme. Pernelle a somewhat fearful and very haughty ma-

triarch. Even though the rest of the cast lacked some polish, they demonstrated a potential which promises to make the weekend performances even better than opening night.

Not only was Dr. William Goode's costume congruent with the seventeenth-century atmosphere of the play, but his music was also integrated well into the myriad modes and styles of the drama.

The only real disappointment of the evening was that in spite of Dean Pincus' shouts at the end of the play of Author, Author, Moliere was nowhere to be found. I have no doubt, however, that since he now knows that the show is a hit, he will be in the audience Friday or Saturday to publically accept the praise he so richly deserves. Indeed, I am as sure of that as I am of the necessity of William Bogart having to hire six new French instructors to handle the tremendous enrollment of students in French 101 who were inspired to learn to read the play in its original language.

Perhaps I am being carried away by the success of such a delightful presentation; however, and the intellectual millenium has really not yet arrived here at MSC. After all there were a few empty seats. But then—maybe everyone else was studying. Do you suppose...? Nah, three-hundred bureaucrats in the Pa. DPE can't be wrong.

Tartuffe

Faculty

critics

applaud

Players'

show

Reviews by English professors Douglas Campbell and Arthur Barlow.

by Arthur Barlow

Tuesday night the College Players opened the season with Moliere's *Tartuffe*, and if the promise holds true it looks like another fine year of theatre at Mansfield.

The play seemed to get off to a slow start with an extended and bland first scene, but then much of the problem lies with Moliere, or, rather, the modern audience's aversion to Moliere's rhyming couplets. Once past that obstacle, the production proceeded to develop some rich characterization which provided the strength of the play.

Mary Bense, Mme. Pernelle, struck an altogether menacing authoritarian pose and Linda Frable, Elmire, and Beverly Cornelius, Mariane, presented a sequence of cameo profiles that seemed in keeping with an era of harpsichords, powdered wigs and classical grace. Tom Charvat has found strength in his vocal powers and is beginning to project a more commanding figure, but Terry Hartzell, Valere, as the fellow young gallant seemed to be of another mold; his strong jutting jaw consistently aimed toward stage center ceiling and the melodramatic movements resulted in a caricature figure, more farcical than brave and heroic, but then he never was to be the swashbuckler, as his love spat with Mariane showed.

But it was Kim Motter,

Orgon, and Ned Coulter, Tartuffe, who made the play take shape. Motter's gradual creation of the essentially kindly yet befuddled dupe lent sympathy to the role when his plight was revealed; Motter has that strong fatherly voice and a gaping awestruck pose that keeps his characterization alive. Ned Coulter's ability to range through moods of piety, lechery, and vindictiveness allowed the conflict of the play to take on realistic proportions—a quality of experience. And one must note Dave Kline's Cleante emerge at the denouement as the man of reason finding the middle way of moderation and striking the note the satire has been striving for. However, one must also note that for all the inherent goodness of the character's language M. Kline continues to create a devious characterization, in this case, a sinister mandarin in the garb of a seventeenth-century gentleman.

In short the cast had depth and a sense of polish. The blocking seemed precise and was quite effective, especially the moment when Tartuffe's passionate lunge for Elmire results in an embrace with Orgon. And a particular note to Barbara Ruth for the period costumes; the color and pageantry enriched the stage and helped set the tone.

But if applause is a factor, the delight of the evening was the introduction of Diane Shaffer, Dorine, to the Mansfield Stage. It was the petulant Dorine, saucy, enervated, alert, who saw through and acted against a little world Tartuffified.



Above, Kim Motter as Orgon. Left, Mary Bense as Mme. Pernelle and right Kim Motter (Orgon) and Diane Shaffer as Dorine. The play will run through Saturday, October 20.





An aerial view of most of Mansfield State Normal School as embodied by North Hall. The picture was taken in the 1920's by Pilot Windy Smith.

Pittenger's letter informs Park of option on North Hall

by Vicki Mazzotta

In July of this year, Dr. Park received notification from Secretary of Education Pittenger informing him that Mansfield has the option of retaining North Hall if it so desires. Again, we must ask: is it worth it?

Some ten Flashlight articles have dealt with the question in the past. There were those who said that an "out-of-date monstrosity" is in the way of progress while others maintained that Mansfield "will die without North Hall" and the historical atmosphere surrounding it. There were those who informed you of its priceless nostalgic past. Reporters polled the area asking: "Should North Hall be torn down?". Suggestions that it be divided into classrooms and offices were tossed about; conferences set up; committees formed; and

calls to Harrisburg made. And inevitably: delays, delays, delays.

Although a contract had been signed for the demolition of North Hall, Mansfield has until the completion of a new dormitory, July 1975, to "investigate the practicality of retaining this building."

Dr. Park has said in the past that he feels strongly about keeping North Hall especially since the building contains much useable space. The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council went on record as opposing its destruction. According to the poll (published in the Flashlight, February 15, 1973) 451 out of 652 people asked, said they wanted to see it stand.

In the most recent letter received from Pittenger, he states: "We have been advised by the General State Authority that it is their

policy to bid the demolition work on projects at the same time as the construction contracts and therefore the demolition money would be returned to the state, in the event that demolition is not required." He cited that the practicality of retaining North Hall could be investigated.

But it has not. There have been no such investigations, according to Park. The issue is lying dormant amongst documents which seem to concern more important matters. Again, reinforcing the fact: How long can a delay exist? When things get put off, they tend to be shoved aside and eventually lose all substance. At the end of this month the bid date will have been reached. Will no investigation have begun? Delays, delays, delays.

Ad Hoc Committee to audit SGA allocations

The purpose of the parent committee of the Ad Hoc Investigating Committee, the Committee of Finances of SGA, is to allocate the student activity fees to campus organizations.

In the past, SGA had no way of insuring that this student money was being spent properly. As Joe Olimpi, president of SGA, said, "We hand out a lot of money, but we never know what happens to it." As a result SGA set up the Ad Hoc Investigating Committee to, "audit all monies allocated by Committee of Finances to insure the proper spending of said funds."

Concerning this auditing, Olimpi stated that, "Nobody should be afraid. It is just to see that the students' money is being spent properly."

Before any auditing occurs the committee is required to notify all organizations two weeks in advance of the auditing. Any action taken would rest with the Committee of Finances. All spending must meet the criterion of the Student Expenditure Regulations which outline specifically how much money is allotted for meals, travel, and rooms.

Personal expenditures are expressly forbidden. Olimpi said that he wished all organizations would keep detailed ledgers to avoid overspending. He said that some organizations have, in the past, spent money that they did not have. He also stated that spending money illegally is a more serious offense than overspending because he said that most overspending was merely a simple oversight and that it did, in the end, go for the good of the students. However, illegal spending usually does not help the students.

If organizations do overspend, 10% of what they've overspent is taken from next year's allotment. Concerning illegal spending, Olimpi said that all action would rest with the Committee of Finances. When asked about whether SGA has the right to interfere with allocated monies, Olimpi stated that SGA does have the right to interfere with money if he feels that money is being spent for exclusive purposes, but also stated, "I think that suspending a budget is rash and radical."



photo by steve kotch

SGA President Joe Olimpi

English Dept. focuses on Free Univ.

On Tuesday night, October 9, the English Department held a meeting, which was attended by both English majors and professors. The meeting was pervaded by a sense of fear over the loss of certain culturally inspired programs: among them, the independent study program, which has generally been discouraged by the administration.

Dr. Stanley Harrison began the meeting by citing a new solution to the problem. Dr. Harrison focused on a new possibility for independent study called The Free

University System. As Dr. Harrison pointed out, the Free University System would be based on the possibility of the interests of students coinciding with

those of professors. It would not be a structured situation, but a one to one correspondence between the students and professors outside the classroom.

Dr. Harrison emphasized that there would be no involvement on the part of the administration, and that the new system would be confined to the English Department, although not being limited to only English majors. Any student having a special interest would be welcome to become involved in the situation.

Thus, there would be no grades or credits involved. It would simply be the sharing of interests between the students and the faculty.

Dr. Harrison suggested the possibility of informally talking and working with

drama, which would include attending the rehearsals of the College Players to study how plays are performed.

Mr. Terry Porter suggested creative writing: the possibility of some students sharing poetry and short stories that they have written on their own.

Dr. James Glimm proposed that certain cultural studies of the surrounding Mansfield area be conducted. Dr. Glimm pointed out the great amount of folk-lore within this area.

Dr. Ron Scheer suggested the studying of recent popular films.

Also attending the meeting were Mr. Barlow, Mr. Certzman, Dr. Hindman, Dr. Uffelman and Mr. Sanders. A future meeting of this nature was not discussed.

Change in academic dismissals

Policy regarding continued enrollment is set forth on pages 39 and 40 of the 1973-75 Catalog. The procedures for dismissing students for academic reasons are modified, effective immediately, as follows.

Decisions to dismiss students for academic reasons will be made at the end of each spring semester. Exceptional cases may be handled at other times.

This change means that, except for unusually poor performance, no student will be dropped for low grades at the end of the current semester. The criteria for dismissing students are not changed, just the time at which such decisions are made.

Students who at the end of the fall semester do not meet the criteria for continued enrollment will be notified. They should see their adviser and discuss the standard of performance needed in the spring semester to avoid dismissal.

There is no change in the opportunity for any student to appeal his/her dismissal to the Academic Standards Review Board. In fact, the change in timing is made to insure that students will continue to have a meaningful right to appeal.



The Mansfield State College Concert Wind Ensemble.

Concert Wind Ensemble schedules fall tour

Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Concert Wind Ensemble at Mansfield State College, has announced the fall tour itinerary of 1973 Wind Ensemble. The highly selective 48 piece concert band will perform a total of nine concerts during its three day tour beginning on Wednesday, November 14. This year's tour takes the Wind Ensemble in the Southeastern Pennsylvania area and includes one concert in New Jersey.

On Wednesday the Concert Wind Ensemble will play two concerts in the Bloomsburg area; one at Bloomsburg High School and the other at Central Columbia High School. Wednesday's evening performance will be in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. Thursday finds the band travelling to Penn Argy and

Catausauqua before an evening program in Hershey, Pa. On Friday the group will perform morning and afternoon concerts in Palmyra and Newport, Pa. before the final concert at Susquehanna University Friday evening. The Wind Ensemble will also perform in Steadman Theatre on the M.S.C. campus on Sunday afternoon, November 18 at 3:00 pm.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours have enabled the group to travel extensively throughout the Northeastern United States. The high quality of their performances have been widely acclaimed and have earned for the group an enviable reputation as being one of the finest college concert bands in the Eastern United States. The most recent

honor for the Wind Ensemble has come in the form of an invitation from the Council on Intercultural Relations in Vienna to make a European Concert Tour. The Council's Musical Director, Professor Gunther Thuring, upon hearing the Wind Ensemble's performance commented that it was an "exceptionally noteworthy instrumental standard for a college group." Plans are now underway to investigate the possibility of funding the proposed tour.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours are sponsored by the Mansfield State College Student Government Association as a means of bringing national recognition to the college for the quality of its instructional programs.

Theologian to give lecture

On Monday, October 22, Dr. Howard Clark Kee of Bryn Mawr College will present a lecture on "Modern Man and the Daemonic" in Room 204 of Memorial Hall. Also, on Tuesday, October 23, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., the Straits Planetarium will be the scene of two lectures by Dr. Kee on the theme: "Images of the Church in the New Testament." Students and faculty are invited to all lectures free of charge.

Dr. Kee went to Bryn Mawr in the fall of 1968 to occupy the Rufus Jones Chair of Religion. Formerly a professor of New Testament at Drew University, Dr. Kee was also the Visiting Professor of Religion at Princeton University in 1955-56. He has been a guest lecturer at Wellesley College, Princeton University, University of Marburg (Germany) and Hebrew University (Jerusalem).

After receiving a B.A. from Bryan College (1940), and a Th.M. from Dallas Theological Seminary (1944), Dr. Kee went to Yale University (1951) to win his Ph.D. with a thesis on Greek Paleography. He has been the recipient of several fellowships, among them a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in the Israeli Department of Antiquities (1966-67).

Dr. Kee is the author of several books and articles, including *Understanding the New Testament* (with F.W. Young) in 1957 and 1965 (second edition), which has been translated into Dutch, Chinese, Thai, and German. He has also written *Making Ethical Decisions* (1958), *The Renewal of Hope* (1959), *Jesus and God's New People* (1959), and *Jesus in History* (1970). He contributes regularly to religious journals, including *New Testament Studies* and *Journal of Biblical Literature*.

I.D. Account approximation for one year

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Repair Contract | \$ 425.00 |
| Labor @ \$1.60/hr. | 500.00 |
| Film | 650.00 |
| Trays | 140.00 |
| Tipping Foil | 50.00 |

Approx. Fixed Cost \$1765.00

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| New student cards/yr. | 750 |
| Maint/Faculty/yr. | 100 |
| Replacements | 150 |

Approximate # of cards/yr. 1000

\$2.00 fee therefore is not inappropriate.

Assumptions:

1. Everybody pays \$2.00 for I.D. card
2. Unknown Expenses
 - A. New stock of cards will have to be purchased at some time in the future
 - B. Camera repair when needed could be needed
3. 23¢ helps to defer unknown expenses
4. Regular \$750.00 allocation is unnecessary but I.D. account may need emergency funds from time to time.

Contact office opens in South Hall for students serving internships

A contact office for students in psychology, sociology and special education who will be serving internships during their junior/senior year has been opened in room 305 South Hall.

Students in areas other than those listed above and are interested in Mental Health work should also visit the office and file an application for the program.

Sue Vought, who is an intern, part-time, will be available Monday and Wednesday from 10a.m.-2p.m. and Tuesday by appointment to provide information and the necessary forms for application.

The Mental Health/Mental Retardation Intern Program is a state funded pilot program which provides funds to compensate interns on a full time or part time basis.

Mr. Jack Prutsman, Intern Coordinator, will be available from 9a.m.-3p.m. to provide information and guidance to students interested in the mental health program.

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Location: Wellsboro Municipal Parking Lot behind Mosher's 5 & 10, in American Legion Building on Pearl Street.

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

The next time you feel like breaking a school record and want some advice on how to do so, see sophomore Tom DeRitis. Tom is our cross country "ace" who has already broken two records this year and has his hopes set on some others before the season ends.

During the half-time break at the Bloomsburg football game you probably saw Tom set his first school record; twenty-nine minutes and seven seconds for a five mile run in which he crossed the finish line well ahead of the other long distance runners. One week later he topped that mark by breaking the tape in twenty-eight minutes and thirty three seconds.

If you think that's playing games, don't your sneakers and shorts and try it, you'll probably be still running hours later.

The genial kid from Annapolis Road in Northeast Philadelphia does not think his running feats are anything special. He gives you that what the hell can you do smile and apologizes for his confidence. In 1968 he graduated from Lincoln High School where he was the Public League city champ in cross country.

"We raced against everyone in the city," explained Tom, "many good runners came out of Philadelphia. The competition was very tough."

From there he attended prep school to prepare for his college career. In September of 1970, he began classes at Temple University where he met instant success as a long distance runner. He was voted the outstanding athlete on Temple's cross country team and became popular throughout the Delaware Valley for his amazing running ability.

However, the sunshine faded quickly when Uncle Sam called during the summer of Tom's freshman year at

Temple. He was shipped to Fort Dix, N.J., where the only place he ran was everywhere, with helmet, rifle, and pack.

"Boot Camp really wasn't too bad," Tom admitted. "I was close to home and after about five weeks I could get away. I was lucky, some guys lived far away and had to stay at Fort Dix the entire eight weeks."

From Dix, Tom was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he was trained as a medical clerk, and then on to Germany where he stayed for the remainder of his military career.

"Europe was ok, but I was homesick at times," Tom explained. "I was stationed in Hanau, Germany at a very large fort. There wasn't much to do there so some friends and I did some traveling. We did get to see Paris, Rome, London, Madrid and Amsterdam. It was ok."

Gulp!

It was ok he said, as placid as if he had just returned from a tour of Athens Sayre and Towanda.

"The cities in Europe reminded me of the cities in America. Madrid was different, - a lot of that Spanish culture."

"Oh yea, I did get to see the original Mona Lisa painting in a museum in Paris, and wow, the kids at Mansfield would really go crazy in Amsterdam; no age limits in the bars."

"The London fog was neat, especially in the morning, and the view from the Eiffel Tower was out of sight. But beside that, I can't see why people travel in Europe. I'd rather see America first."

He sounds like Dinah Shore.

Tom DeRitis returned home by Air Force jet and three days later he was sitting in the famous Maple 'A' dormitory at Mansfield State College where he plans to finish his college career.

"Europe was ok, but it's sure good to be home."



Instructor Murray Davidson (front and holding hat) and students of the new physical education course, Outdoor Recreation-Hunting Skills, are pictured while on a recent field trip to Tioga. Field trips and special speakers are featured throughout the course which teaches safe hunting techniques.

Harriers enter last dual meet

The MSC cross country team, 3-3 on the year, will journey to Allegany, N.Y., to compete against the St. Bonaventure and St. Francis (Pa.) distance runners on Saturday afternoon, in their last dual meet of the season.

The Mounties split a dual meet at Geneseo last weekend, defeating Canisius 15-50 and losing to last year's New York State champions, Geneseo, 15-40.

The Mountie harriers ran much better than the scores would indicate considering that captain Mike Woodring was sick and missed practice last week. Also, MSC suffered a blow when Tom DeRitis twisted his ankle while battling for third place and limped across the finish line in tenth place.

Geneseo captured the first five places and in turn handed Mansfield its first shutout of the season.

Bob Hunter finished first for Mansfield and sixth overall and was followed across the finish line by Mark Monsey, Tom Leonard, Mike Woodring, Tom DeRitis, Jim Brandt finishing thirteenth and Hugh Aitken sixteenth.

It is hoped that the Mounties will be back to full strength for their meet on Saturday, as they tune up for the Canisius Invitational which will be held on October 27 and the State meet at Millersville on November 3.



Intramurals



Men's Volleyball

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Gonads | 8-1 |
| Pickups II | 8-1 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 7-2 |
| Wall Bangers | 6-3 |
| Establishment | 5-4 |
| Panty Hose Fire Co. #1 | 4-5 |
| Bolley Fallers | 3-6 |
| Ball Busters | 2-7 |
| Lambda Chi | 1-8 |

3-man Volleyball

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| (Final Standings) | |
| Volley Four | 7-0 |
| Pickups III | 6-1 |
| The Bench | 4-3 |
| Three Man Volleyball | 4-3 |
| Last Team | 3-4 |
| Three Lambda Chi | 2-5 |
| Clappy's Clowns | 1-6 |

The men's 3 player volleyball tournament ended last week with the Volley Four defeating Pickups III in the final match of the tournament. Team members of the Champion Volley Four are: Frank Benginia, Gordy Chase, Bob Checchi, Pete Chryan and Bill Moore. The second place Pickup III team members are Bill Elder, Mike Schneider, Bill Walker and Hugh Schintzius.

Men's Indoor Soccer

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Zig Zags | 3-0 |
| River Plate | 3-1 |
| The Dogs | 2-1 |
| The Soccer Six | 2-1 |
| The Magnificent 7½ | 1-3 |

Women's Touch Football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 4-0 |
| ASA | 3-1 |
| Jamesy's Women | 3-1 |
| No Name | 3-1 |
| Butler's Bruins | 1-3 |
| Our Gang | 1-3 |

Women's Volleyball

| | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Monday League | |
| Shirley B-ball & Court | 5-0-2 |
| AST #1 | 6-1 |
| Henningan's Hideaway | 6-1 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 6-1 |
| Anchorage 7 | 5-1 |
| Stingrays | 5-2 |
| Killer Kapons | 4-3 |
| East End | 3-3-1 |
| Two Words | 3-3-1 |
| Splains's Chickies | 4-4 |
| AST#2 | 3-4 |
| AST #3 | 3-5 |
| Babe Ruth | 2-4-1 |
| Babble Fousers | 2-5 |
| Papulas Pros | 1-4-2 |
| Floozie Family | 1-6 |

Women's Volleyball

| | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| Wednesday League | |
| Chick-a-Boom | 7-0 |
| Slater's Raiders | 7-0 |
| Pam's Passion Princesses | 7-1 |
| Bumpers | 6-1 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 6-1 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 5-3 |
| The Liberationists | 4-3 |
| The Tribe | 4-3 |
| Turquoise Troubadours | 4-3 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 3-3-1 |
| Boris's Beauties | 3-4 |
| ASA | 3-5 |
| Bapland Bomers | 3-5 |
| The Maples | 3-5 |
| Chug's Lugs | 1-5-1 |
| Randy's Rainbow Girls | 1-6 |

Co-Ed Touch Football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Team X | 3-1 |
| Butch's Black Beauties | 2-1 |
| Frustrators | 2-2 |

Men's Touch Football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nothing | 6-1 |
| Nu Tau | 6-1 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 4-3 |
| Undecided | 4-3 |
| Dead Timber | 3-4 |
| Main Street | 3-4 |
| Twippers | 2-5 |
| Falcons | 1-6 |

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Bill Watson (29) is brought down by the opposing defense.

photos by jeff dianermer

Mountie gridders travel to East Stroudsburg

The winless Mansfield State College varsity football team will journey to East Stroudsburg on Saturday to tackle the Warriors in a 1:30 p.m. Pennsylvania Conference grid iron clash.

After having suffered a "very disappointing and heartbreaking" 6-0 loss to the heavily favored Millersville Marauders last weekend head coach Bernie Sabol says, "it seems as though the Mounties still haven't put their offensive threat and potential together as they weren't able to take advantage of scoring once they got inside the opponents' 10 yard line."

Coach Sabol said, "I was elated with the defense and the outstanding plays they made throughout Saturday's contest and it is hard for me to single out individuals for their play because I felt it was an all out team effort."

Freshman quarterback Gary Nau will start his fourth game on Saturday at Stroudsburg and according to Sabol, "he is maturing into one of the best signal callers Mansfield has had in years."

Nau's running game is steadily improving and the

coaches feel he is a real threat when he runs the ball himself. His passing potential is starting to come alive and in three games he has completed 16 of 35 pass attempts, good enough for fourth best in the Conference.

The Mounties used an optional offense in the Millers-

MSC duffers place third in District

The Mountie golf team finished in third place at the NAIA District 19 golf tournament held at Soaring Eagles golf course in Elmira last Saturday.

MSC's Rich Cole took medalist honors with a 77. George Mason College of Virginia finished first and was followed by Elmira College, Mansfield State, and Houghton College.

Final team scores were: George Mason, 323; Elmira, 328; MSC, 339 and Houghton, 348.

George Mason will represent District 19 in the National golf playoffs in the spring.

ville game for the first time this season and its success pleased the coaches. Sabol said he expects to stay with the option play in hopes of moving the ball a little more.

Coach Sabol also had words of praise for "versatile" Mike Kemp, as he rushed for 54 yards in Saturday's game as a halfback, after having been converted from split end the previous week to replace the injured Bill Watson.

Offensive end and punter Gary Martin and halfback Bill Watson were sidelined with injuries last week but it is hoped that Martin will be able to play on Saturday. Watson, who suffered a shoulder separation in the Cheyney game is a doubtful starter.

Martin is second in the Conference punting statistics with a 42.4 yard per kick average. Bloomsburg's Linc Wells has taken over the lead with a 44 yard average.

Of course the team is not pleased with their record, probably the worst since 1970, to date, but the coaches feel that the team's morale is just tremendous.

East Stroudsburg doesn't have any individual standout but rather, the Warriors rely

on a balanced team effort that has produced a 3-1 record thus far.

Even though the Warriors don't have the big, explosive backs that Millersville had, Sabol is still expecting a running game from Stroudsburg. Last Saturday Stroudsburg defeated Cheyney 13-7.

"Although we are 0-5 and facing probably one of the toughest teams on our schedule this homecoming weekend at East Stroudsburg, we feel that if we can put everything together and get healthy again, then the Mounties have a good chance of upsetting the Warriors," Sabol said.

Defense stars again in Millersville game

Mansfield State's defensive unit played another outstanding contest at Millersville last Saturday, but the offensive unit again failed to contribute the needed scoring punch as the Marauders squeezed past the Mounties 6-0 in a Pennsylvania Conference game.

The Marauders tallied the game's only score midway through the first quarter when Steve Schaufert took a pitch out from quarterback Mike Burke at the 50 yard line and then carried the ball down

the sideline into the Mansfield end zone for the touchdown.

Mountie head football coach Bernie Sabol praised the defense for their fine game as they held the explosive Millersville squad to one touchdown.

Offensively for Mansfield, halfback Mike Kemp rushed for 54 yards and freshman quarterback Gary Nau completed six passes for 70 yards.

Mansfield is now 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the Conference.



Mountie halfback, Bill Watson, (29— center with ball), is tackled by a host of players in a recent home game.

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photo by bruce dart

Mountie Band performs at Three Rivers

The Mountie Band was featured in a half-time presentation at the Jets-Steelers professional football game on October 21. For more pictures, see center section.

SCUD Board considers retrenchment, Pittenger halts further action

Last Thursday, October 18, a resolution was passed by the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) requesting college presidents to institute retrenchment procedures on first and second year faculty members.

The resolution also stated that if the presidents cannot balance their 1973-74 budget by using retrenchment procedures, additional faculty, tenured or non-tenured, may be dismissed.

Secretary of Education Pittenger sent a telegram to the 14 state college presidents stating that the resolution "may be illegal" and that he is now seeking advice from the Attorney General. Pittenger said to take no action until further information comes from the Department of Education.

President Park said that the SCUD Board action was "improper" and that the Board cannot order or direct, but only advise the colleges and the Secretary of Education.

Park offered this explanation for the Board's resolution:

"The Board on their

own...acted in good faith to bring the crisis to the attention of the legislature expecting to raise a storm."

All that can be done now, said the MSC President, is to wait for Pittenger's response and work with the legislature to get them to appropriate more money.

Professor Robert E. Murphy, State vice-president of APSCUF-PAHE, called the recent SCUD board action a "mis-guided effort."

According to Mr. Murphy, the administration can not dismiss any member of the faculty to balance their 1973-1974 budget. All contracts are to be carried out for the entire academic year.

It also remains to be seen how the administration can act on retrenchment for the 1974-1975 academic year when the legislature has not yet allocated funds.

The legislature has already increased the budget by \$5 million, and it is hoped another \$3-4 million will be added. The problem lies with the Shapp administration's attempt to demand a "hold-the-line" budget while operating costs are increasing.

Signed,
John C. Pittenger

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol 51 No. 7

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

October 25, 1973

Chung trial advances to Lewisburg federal court

In April and May of 1972, a due process hearing was held with former professor Dr. In-cho Chung pressing charges against Dr. Lawrence Park, when Dr. Chung was refused tenure after five years' probation.

As a result of many days of hearings with numerous witnesses, the panel ruled that Dr. Park "had adequate grounds for reaching his decision...in denying Dr. Chung continuing employment status..." Evidently, Dr. Park's reasons were that Dr. Chung's foreign accent interfered with class communication, and his method of teaching was not suitable.

Dr. Chung was hired at a time when the state demanded MSC to hire a full-time professor to fill the department. The requirements were for a PhD with seven years teaching experience. Dr. Chung, a specialist in plant biology with eleven years of experience, was given the job.

At this time the old tenure policy was still being used. This stated that a professor, when first hired,

was to be put on probation for a maximum of three years. The only exception to this was if the president granted a fourth or fifth year of probation provided that he gave the professor in question the reasons for this and held special meetings with him. If the president does not notify the professor of this probation extension, it is assumed that the professor has been granted tenure.

After three years on probation, Dr. Chung was put on probation for a fourth year with no notification supposedly because at the time a new chairman was being put in the department and it was to be his choice to decide the matter. Dr. Park did not, according to Mr. Thomas Walrath, Dr. Chung's former attorney, notify Dr. Chung of any of these occurrences.

Dr. Gassner, the new department chairman, set up a committee of those who already had tenure in the department to determine whether the professors on probation should be granted tenure. The committee recommended continuing employment status for all the

professors in question at the time including Dr. Chung. But Dr. Chung was not granted tenure because of some hesitation of Dr. Gassner. In an investigation committee it was determined that Dr. Chung had been treated unfairly in this judgment. It was set up that between Dr. Chung's fourth and fifth years of probation he was to be re-evaluated. Due to some communication problems, the facts were not made clear to the committee and the re-evaluation was not properly carried through. It was at this point that the due process hearing in April and May of 1972 was set up.

However, the due process hearing only determined whether Dr. Park had acted in an arbitrary, capricious, or discriminatory way and therefore, according to the feelings of Mr. Walrath, was constitutionally inadequate. The Supreme court's rule states that if a teacher is to be dismissed from his job, he is entitled to a hearing at which the reasons, and evidence of those reasons, for his dismissal are presented and he is given the opportunity to refute these reasons. The hearing in 1972 was then, according to Walrath, only an exploratory hearing.

Because he feels he has been improperly treated, Dr. Chung has brought his case up in the federal court of Lewisburg. The purpose of this new trial is to decide whether Dr. Chung had a property interest of continued employment. Mr. Walrath and Dr. Chung feel reasonably assured that they will win this point and if they do, it will then be decided if the due process hearing was constitutionally adequate. For reasons of health, Mr. Walrath is no longer Dr. Chung's attorney but instead a major witness along with the general attorney. Dr. Chung is being represented by a lawyer of the PSEA.

The damage charges in excess of five thousand dollars were dropped temporarily after being brought up in a pre-trial case.

For three days this month the first part of the trial was held. The judge, Malcom Muir has allowed three weeks for a transcript of the trial to be made up. The lawyers are given until November 21 to prepare briefs for presentation. The judge then has ten to twenty days to rule whether Dr. Chung is to be re-instated and given back pay or not.

MSC Unit 2 employees threatening to strike

The possibility of a strike by Unit 2 workers is very high. Said Fay Anderson of the Financial Aid office, "Strike now!" Unit 2 comprises the Directors of the various offices, such as financial aid and the counseling center, and the assistant and associate Deans.

Some of Unit 2 demands include maintenance of faculty status, and they are also asking for sabbatical leave and tenure. Currently Unit 2 workers do have faculty status, however, in the new contract the State wants to eliminate this status. The state is also taking away the faculty pay scale. Mr. Costello, the Director of Placement, said, "If we're not faculty status, we're not going to teach."

Dean Kelchner, who is not in Unit 2, stated, "All of us are concerned that Unit 2 be treated right." He said that if his staff is not happy, then the work of his office would be severely impaired.

Concerning the position of the faculty council on the Unit 2 demands, Professor Murphy, PASCUF Delegate to Legislative Assembly, reaffirmed support but they

can't strike. Stated Dean Roberts, "Our own faculty hasn't helped us much." The Director of Athletics, Robert Moore, said, "We don't expect any support, Unit 1 is not going to support Unit 2. They sold us down the river."

Dean Kollar, head of Unit 2 on this campus, said that he sincerely desires the support of the students. When asked about President Park's stance on the situation Dean Kollar stated, "I do not feel Park supports us." If Unit 2 should decide to strike, Dean Kollar stated, "I guarantee no one will cross the picket line."

Pittenger schedules visit to campus

Pa. Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger will visit the Mansfield campus Nov. 1. The secretary will be here to speak to administrators, faculty, and students.

Telegram relayed on October 22, 1973 - 9:00 a.m.

There has been serious questions raised about the legality of the resolutions passed by SCUD at last meeting. The Department of Education is seeking advice from the Attorney General's Office. Please take no action concerning these resolutions until further information is received from the Department.

From The Editor's Desk

Retrenchment again! It seems the Shapp administration is so insistent on cutting the funds to state colleges that they continually advise the elimination of programs or the retrenching of faculty members.

The state has built up its higher education institutions to what we have today. But now, they are threatening to tear into each state college through retrenchment of faculty, elimination of major programs and curbing a broad course offering to students.

The state is in its best financial status in years. But why now do the 14 state colleges face a crisis?

Next year Shapp will face an election year. To the people, he is offering a tax cut with the outlined appearance that the state is running smoothly. To Mr. Shapp and Mr. Pittenger we ask, why play political games with our educational system?

Eventually, we feel there will be a state-forced retrenchment within the next five years. That means, in the long run, less courses offered, less classes, less state funds, less students, less academic programs (if any), and—no language majors.

There are a lot of questions, and once again the students have an opportunity to ask—but not Jerome Ziegler who handed out bureaucratic drivel in September, but the man who dreams up educational policies from his windowless Harrisburg office—Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger.

This is the top man, subordinate only to Shapp, in the Penna. Dept. of Education who prepares the 14 state college budgets. Until next year's gubernatorial election, these are the men who control our state colleges.

We urge the students to give a damn on Nov. 1—when Pittenger comes—if only to save Mansfield State College.

We ask the SGA officials to keep the students aware of the issues and act on our behalf in voicing the student position of the college.

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

It has come to my attention that there is misunderstanding among some faculty and students about the nature of my spring semester course offering: History 295: Women and Royalty.

The course is primarily designed for freshman and sophomores and will be a serious study (largely ignored in most European history courses) of the impact of several women on the decision-making of various European rulers from the 16th through the 18th centuries.

Indeed, some of the women will be rulers in their own right. The course content will in no way be salacious or intellectually compromising, and I would encourage anyone wishing more information or clarification of the course to contact me.

Dr. R.F. Paskvan
History Department

To all College Students

Little knownst to the majority of the students on this campus, there does exist an organization whose sole purpose is to aid students with their problems whether they are academic, personal, or otherwise.

We serve as kind of a guiding force that may very possibly be able to help you through all the red tape that chokes this (and every other) campus.

Our filing cabinet contains a wealth of information covering everything from the cost of an abortion to general education requirements.

We are in the process of setting up an academic assistance program that will make help available to you either from us directly or from student tutors in your department.

In the future we will be

handling such services as ticket sales, a lost and found, a typing service and hopefully many others. Presently we are distributing the Carontawan to those who ordered them.

Now that pre-registration is upon us, you might find yourself in need of an extra master schedule or some information on what courses you *must* take in order to fulfill your major requirements.

We are nine students just like yourself and if we can't help you with your problems personally, we know where to send you for assistance.

Our office is in the lobby of Manser Hall and one or more of us is there almost constantly from 9:00 to 5:00 and some nights until 9:00. Stop in and ask some questions.

The Peer Advisors

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

by long-time Nixon crony, Senator John Stennis of Mississippi. Cox, however, demanded the release of the actual tapes and, hence, was fired.

Cox was fired despite the fact that he was authorized by the President to Probe as deep as necessary in order to find the truth about Watergate.

Is Tricky Dicky protecting himself? Or is he trying to prevent the conviction of his former aides (who probably cannot be convicted unless the tapes are disclosed, because all the evidence will not be available.)?

To make matters worse, Cox has not been permitted access to the papers and documents in his office since he was fired. His personal effects (pens, paperweights, pictures of his wife, etc.) were delivered to him and the rest of the material was

turned over to the FBI!

Doesn't this begin to sound like a tale out of Hitler's Germany, or Stalin's Russia?

As soon as Cox was beginning to get to the truth, he was silenced. Only thus far, no one has been executed or sent to Siberia. (so far as we know!) Who knows who may be purged next???

It is truly a sad day when America, the supposed strong-hold of Democracy, becomes a Fascist State.

It appears to me that currently, our only hope of good government during the next two and one-half years is the impeachment of Richard Milhous Nixon. (Incidentally, if impeachment proceedings are brought, the charge will probably be contempt of court for failure to obey a court order to release the tapes.)

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

Keith Semmel's The Advice & Wise Sayings of Saga Toomee



Since this is the last
issue before Halloween
There will be no

Saying by SAGA TOOMEE
This week.

We wouldn't like
to see the
FLASHLIGHT
arrested for
Throwing Corn.



Shapp: "Hold-the-line" on the state college budgets.



Park: "This is a total college problem and not just a faculty problem."



Murphy: The recent SCUD board action was a "mis-guided effort."

Rap sessions to promote faculty-student cooperation

Don't be surprised if you soon see members of the faculty and administration in your dorm. In an effort to bring the students, faculty and administration of Mansfield closer together, a program has been proposed in which faculty and administrators will be holding rap sessions in the dorms.

This program was initiated by SGA vice president George Penno in an effort "to foster a sense of community between students, faculty and administration." Penno first presented his idea through Dr. Richard Walker, of Faculty Council.

Fourteen of the 260 faculty and administration members

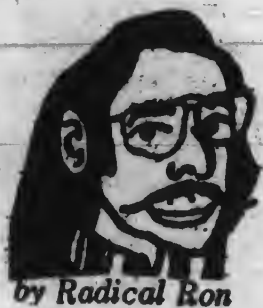
volunteered to take part in the rap-sessions. This number is, however, expected to increase when the program begins. According to Penno those who volunteered might be assigned to various dorms or floors, and it will be the responsibility of the students on that floor to invite the faculty or administration member.

Many of the dorm council members are enthused by the program. The members of dorm council will be responsible for scheduling each session.

Senate

Hill

Summary



by Radical Ron

An emergency faculty meeting was held Tuesday afternoon due to the crisis between our Commonwealth and the state colleges.

This was caused by the ridiculous recommendations that were passed at an October 18 State Level meeting by some elite big-wig political cronies of Governor Shapp that call themselves SCUD Board! (See story on page 1)

The SCUD Board resolution would cause concern for any faculty member over the possible loss of their job.

Dr. Richard Walker, the faculty's union representative, revealed the true, astinine nature of this SCUD Board resolution and the hypocrisy of our state leaders in Harrisburg:

"It was an immoral decision by Governor Shapp to be the first signature to agree to our contract with provisions for faculties and then never requested his legislators to allocate funds."

Vice President of the State Faculty APSCUF Union, Robert Murphy, known for being to the point and 'telling it like it is', was in Harrisburg yesterday to twist the Governor's arm and straighten his head out as to where MSC and other college faculties stand in this financial dilemma!

The faculty is not allowed to strike due to a no-strike clause in their contract, so we need not worry about that.

President of MSC, Dr. Lawrence Park, calmed everyone down a bit by conveying a feeling that he stood with faculty: (in reference to the SCUD board decisions)

Park said that, "The action of the SCUD Board was independent of that of the Dept. of Ed. Their resolutions are totally inappropriate, inconsistent and probably illegal! I think the Board was misguided. One should not become too

worried about it. This is not a directive, it says request, it says authorized."

But by the same token, the faculty is worried, and even Dr. Park himself emphasized:

"We will have fiscal problems. We are in process now of determining how much we will have to cut in order to balance our budget. This is a total college problem and not just a faculty problem."

A campus worker probably from maintenance verified this by explaining that as a hard-working taxpayer, he's sick of the State using our college employees as "whipping boys on a post!" Continuing, he remarked that there isn't a single labor union anywhere in the state that would stand for the shenanigans the Commonwealth is trying to pull on MSC.

Dr. Stephen Bickham expressed the difficulty in teaching students in a chaotic situation when students do not know whether their major degree programs will be retrenched, future courses they plan to take, professors, etc. It creates a very disillusioned atmosphere towards learning and the whole education process.

Dr. Walker said that there does not seem to be sufficient funds for low-cost higher education and Steve Bickham reinforced this feeling that most of we students are first-generation college students because our parents didn't have the same opportunities. We all know the expensive universities and the "big-name schools get all the appropriations. It is apparent that, as Dr. Bickham says, "The Governor's administration is tainted with class discrimination."

We all know friends here that had to drop out because of financial reasons and insufficient amounts of grants and loans.

But President Park has been as unsuccessful in getting through the thick

State Executives' heads as the other state college presidents. Dr. Park relayed the hopelessness when he expressed what the public statements made by Governor Shapp, SCUD Board, and Secretary of Education Pit-tenger said:

"The state colleges are a bunch of fat cats and the amount of money that has been appropriated by the legislature and even including the negotiated contracts can be paid out of what's been given and all that you have to do is exercise economies."

Dr. Park then commented: "The Presidents have not been able to convince these individuals that such is not the case!"

One of the leading spokesmen for the faculty, history professor, Mr. Robert Dilg conveyed the following which the faculty strongly backed:

"The Governor has not taken a stand on education... The Faculty has tended to support Democratic candidates and he should certainly be aware of the fact that given his lack of leadership in this direction and particularly his budget, that we are not at all inclined to support him in the next election!"

Dr. Walker summarized the situation by expressing the following comments:

"I consider part of this SCUD Board document illegal, part of it immoral and part of it silly. It means what people who attempt to enforce it say what it means. What President Park has said, is that here today there is no intention to enforce it. What will happen at a later time remains to be seen."

While the faculty is hoping that Mr. Murphy fared well in Harrisburg negotiations with Governor Shapp, we students are wondering if it was worth pre-registering for courses this week that could be retrenched next semester.

Casino Weekend

Friday

8 p.m.—Start of the dance marathon in Manser Lobby. Set an MSC record! Couple entry fee only 25¢. Show up at 7:55 if interested—\$40 prize money.

7 p.m.—Movie in old gym—"Witchmaker."

9 p.m.—Movie in old gym—"Count Yorga Vampire"

11 p.m.—Oldies but Goodies flicks to be held in Memorial lower lobby. Bring your own blanket and camp out for the night.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.—Football game. Lock Haven vs. Mansfield on Van Norman Field.

7 p.m.—Casino Night in manser lobby. Various games played on tables. Chips will be sold at the door at 5¢, 10¢, and 50¢.

10 p.m.—Dream Date drawing. Have you purchased your chance yet for that "Dream Date?" Winner receives dinner and dancing at the place of their choice.

Sunday

2 p.m.—Bingo in snack room of Memorial Hall. Cards: 1-10¢, 3-25¢, 7-50¢. Prizes will be awarded.

Crossword Puzzle

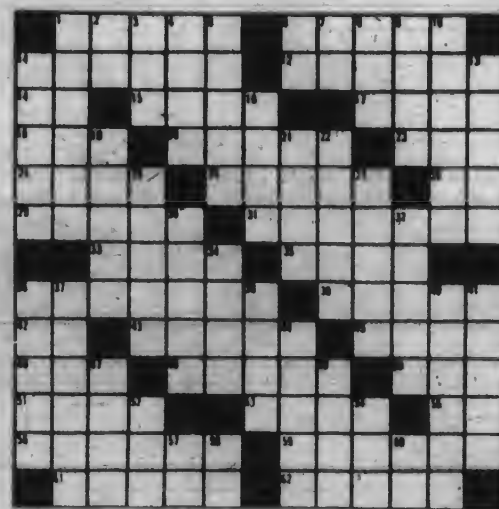
ACROSS

- 1 Golf pro Sam
- 6 Frequently
- 11 Trinket
- 12 Golf pro Miller
- 14 Old Testament (ab.)
- 15 Cause of harm
- 17 — la Douce
- 18 Difficulty
- 20 Strip of leather
- 23 Office of Economic Development (ab.)
- 24 African antelope
- 26 Strongboxes
- 28 South American sloth
- 29 Tangle
- 31 Golf pro Lee
- 33 Catch (coll.)
- 35 Range
- 36 A certain small beetle
- 39 Crème de la crème
- 42 For example (ab.)
- 43 Actor George
- 45 Implement
- 46 Kind of cat
- 48 Permitted by law
- 50 Nest in Normandy
- 51 Synthetic product used in making plastics
- 53 Discharge
- 55 French article
- 56 Golf pro Arnie
- 59 Golf pro Gary
- 61 Long scarf
- 62 Swagger

DOWN

- 1 Roman god of agriculture
- 2 Greek letter
- 3 Wane
- 4 Interjection
- 5 Slight hollows
- 6 Medical specialty (coll.)
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Prefix meaning three
- 9 River in Spain
- 10 A certain lion
- 11 Golf pro Julius
- 13 A medium of communication

- 16 He was (Lat.)
- 19 — by (two words)
- 21 Special hairdo
- 22 Irritate
- 25 Radiologist's bag
- 27 Slender and graceful (var.)
- 30 Slander
- 32 Part of the human skull
- 34 Olympic sport
- 36 Relax (two words)
- 37 Market places
- 38 A challenge
- 40 Process of grooming oneself
- 41 Golf pro Lee
- 44 Light producing devices
- 47 Liquefy
- 49 Graceful rhythm
- 52 I love (Lat.)
- 54 Thick black liquid
- 57 Kind of railway (coll.)
- 58 Concerning
- 60 Yale University (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. 101



MOUNTIE

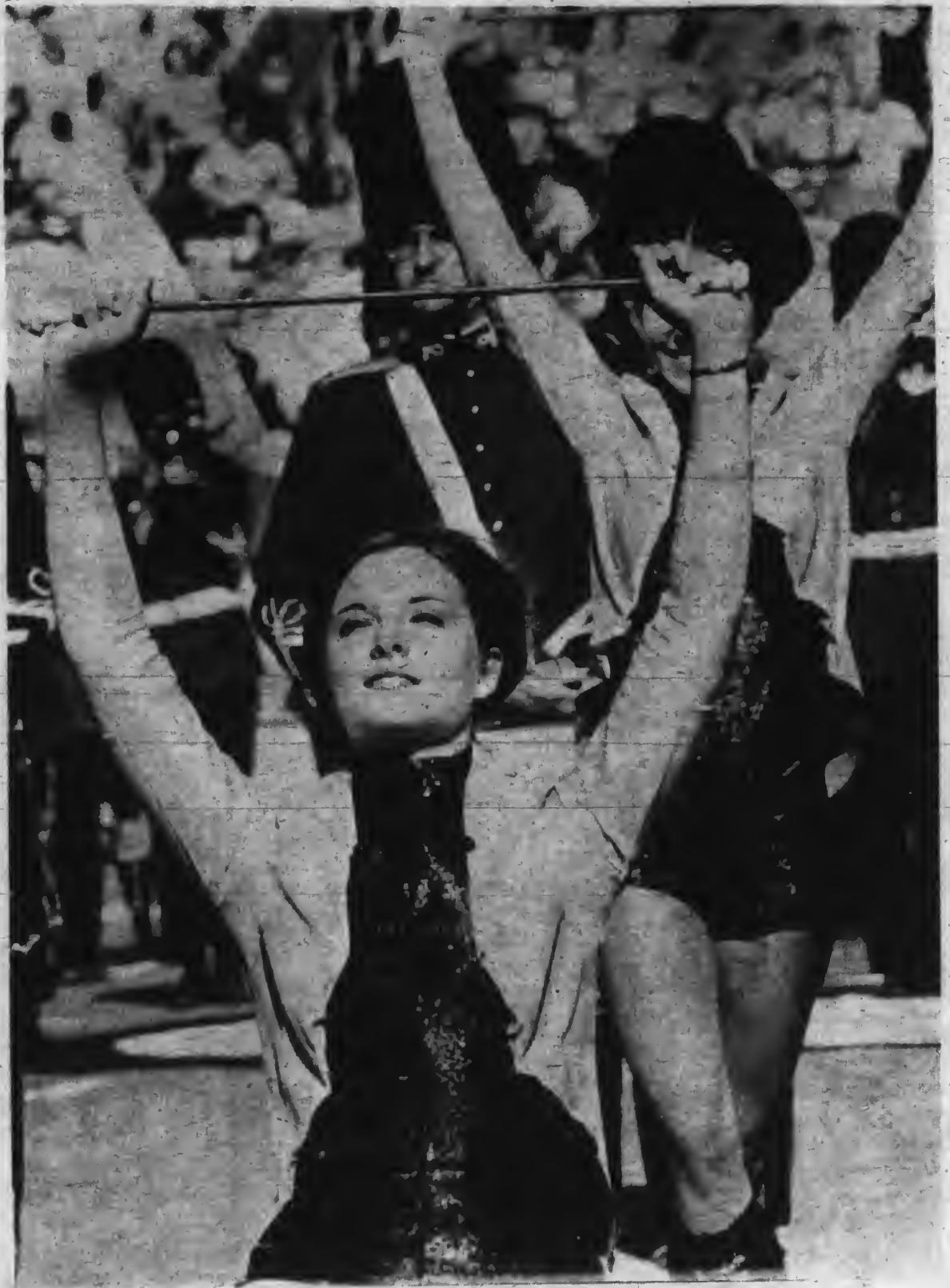
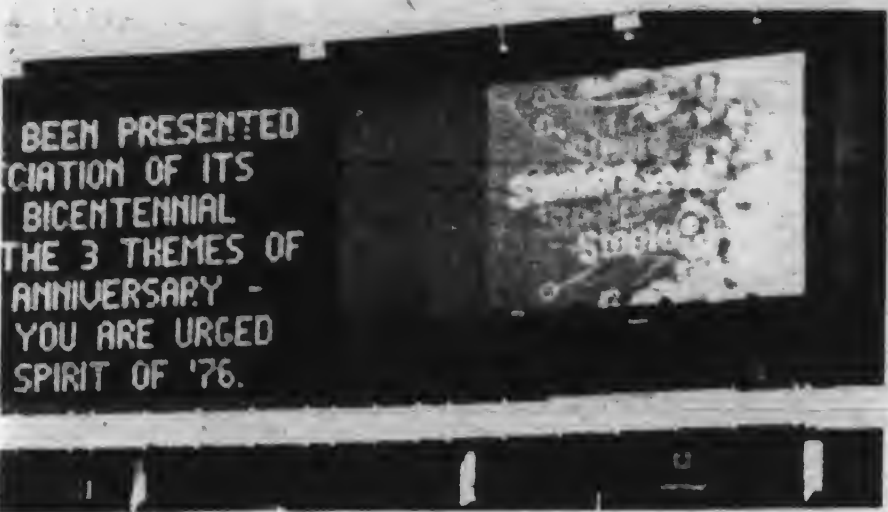
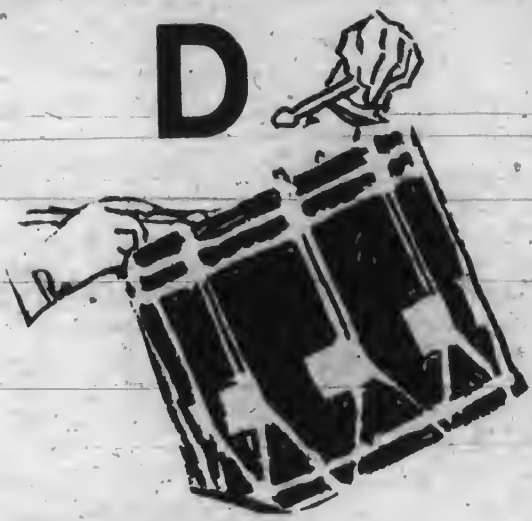


THE BICENTENNIAL FLAG HAS JUST
TO THE MOUNTIE BAND IN APPR
EFFORTS TO BRING TO YOU TH
MESSAGE. THE FLAG SYMBOLIZES
THE OBSERVANCE OF OUR 200TH
HERITAGE-FESTIVAL & HORIZONS.
TO BECOME INVOLVED IN A NE





B A N D



msc campus notices

There will be an organizational meeting of the Biology Club, Monday, October 29, 1973, Grant Science Center at 7 p.m. This meeting is open to majors and non-majors. Everyone is welcome.

*

The College community has available for rental from the C.U.B. office, 215 Memorial Hall the following articles at the listed rental price (over 3 days).

Tents, \$1.00; sleeping bags, \$1.00; ruck sack, \$.50; mess kits, \$.25; canteens, \$.25; compass, \$.25; overnight kit, \$3.00.

*

Attendance is required at group Spring Pre-registration for Special Education majors as follows:

Sophomores - Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 1p.m. in Straughn.
Freshman - Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1p.m. in Straughn.

*

The members of The Holy Child Church are holding an arts and crafts sale Sat. Nov. 17th from 11-? in the church basement. All students interested in selling any works of art or craft call Mrs. R. Remy, 662-2079.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order, made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for their teaching certificate no later than December 1, 1973.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1974 should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office prior to Dec. 1, 1973.

There will be a meeting of all Junior Art Ed. majors and any other upperclassmen who will be doing their student teaching in Art during the fall or winter semester of the 1974-75 school year on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1973 in Allen Hall, Rm. 111. Dr. Mildred Miller, Director of Student Teaching will distribute Student Teaching Application forms. Attendance is required if you expect to receive a student teaching assignment.

Support sought to build intramural field

Support is being sought from all campus organizations to have the former disposal area above the tennis courts by the Infirmary, which was recently roughly graded, seeded and delegated as intramural fields.

Since the College is in a financial bind, monetary support cannot be sought. However, the College will permit the use of its equipment and maintain in the future the new fields.

Dean Kollar is asking for a goal of \$6,000. This will provide for 150 loads of top soil, stone picking and grading. Also it will cover the labor of seeding, fertiliz-

ing and haying. The Soil Conservation Service has donated the seed, fertilizer and hay, but requests that it be used this fall.

After having contacted 6 organizations, they have pledged \$2200.00 to the project. Obviously, more is needed. If your club or organization can squeeze any amount out of your budget for the creation of a large new recreational area, please send the amount to Dean Kollar, 215 Memorial Hall. Donations from individuals are accepted. Any monies left over will be used for trees, benches, and minimal lighting, if possible.

greek news

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to wish the pledges the best of luck. Our pledge class are Doug Arndt, Jim Burnside, Joe Devine, Shelley McGeorge, Andy Pida, and Howard Smith.

The brothers would like to thank everyone who made Apple Tag Day the success it was.

Sig Tau has won the I.F.C. scholarship trophy for the spring semester.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi is pleased to announce our Fall 1973 Pledge Class: Jim Baldovsky, Pete Chrzan, Bob Clay, Al Conrad, Joe DeParasis, Craig Fahringer, Rich Fedor, Dave Gardner, Bill Goodman, Prestie Rankin, Mark Terry and Tim Leninger.

We would also like to congratulate the following brothers on their pinnings: Brad Shoemaker and Jeanne Alessi of Delta Zeta, Joe Olimpi and Deb Rego, also of Delta Zeta, and Dean Van Bibber and Enid Lautsbaugh of Delta Zeta, on their pre-engagement.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the mixer they held for us last Monday night.

Congratulations go out to Kristie Snyder of Delta Zeta and Dom Cavallaro of Phi Sigma Kappa on their recent pinning.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

AT Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to announce their 1973 Fall Pledge class. The pledge class consists of: Bob Billig, Jeff Eaton, Ira Gordon, Jim Krigz, Bon Lipinski, and Joe Pluta.

The would like to congratulate Phi Sigma Kappa on their beating Sigma Tau Gamma for the IFC football championship.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Our congratulations go to Joani Easley and Charlie Pypiak on their pinning. "Pipy" is a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa.

We'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon for the terrific mixer they had for us last week. We really enjoyed getting to know you better.

Congratulations to our brothers in Kappa for winning the I.F.C. football championship for 1973!

Our own football team did great this year; ASA tied for second place-thanks go to those sisters who played so well for us.

UNICEF IS

CHILDREN NOT GOVERNMENTS



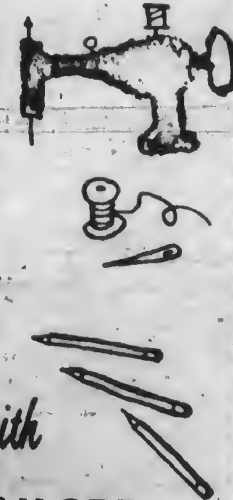
The United Nations Children's Fund exists because over one billion children live in the developing countries of the world — children who suffer from hunger, disease, poverty, lack of education. Political differences do not deter UNICEF from its response to their needs, and it assists all countries who ask for aid to build services for their children.

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College Union Board in cooperation with
Mansfield State College will support the UNICEF
program. Students will be at the public door on
Tuesday (Oct. 30) and Wednesday (Oct. 31)
Your contribution will be appreciated



On Sunday, October 21 another Mansfield had its day. Ray Mansfield, 10-yr. veteran of the Steelers, played in his 146th consecutive game. Beginning his career at Philadelphia in 1963, Mansfield has been an NFL center for 11 years.

photo by bruce dart



Co-Ed Volleyball

| Tuesday League | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Chest-Nuts | 2-0 |
| Mass Confusion | 2-0 |
| Separate, But Equal | 2-0 |
| The Untouchables | 2-0 |
| Apachies | 1-1 |
| Berferd's | 1-1 |
| Frederick's Follies | 1-1 |
| Pumas | 1-1 |
| Slater's Raiders | 1-1 |
| The Machine | 1-1 |

| Thursday League | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Flying Dutch People | 3-0 |
| Pickups IV | 3-0 |
| Somebody's Mom | 3-0 |
| Warsaw Falcon | 3-0 |
| B. B. Superstars | 2-1 |
| Rican | 1-1 |
| Day Students | 1-2 |
| The Diggers | 1-2 |
| Kelly's Heroes | 1-2 |
| Phantom City | 1-2 |
| Sugar Daddy's | 1-2 |

Co-Ed Touch Football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Team X | 3-1 |
| Butch's Black Beauties | 2-1 |
| Frustrators | 2-2 |

Women's Touch Football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 5-0 |
| ASA | 4-1 |
| No Name | 4-1 |
| Jamesy's Women | 3-2 |
| Butler's Bruins | 1-4 |
| Our Gang | 1-4 |

Men's Football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nothing | 6-1 |
| Nu Tau | 6-1 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 4-3 |
| Undecided | 3-4 |
| Dead Timber | 3-4 |
| Main Street | 3-4 |
| Twippers | 2-5 |
| Falcons | 1-6 |

Women's Volleyball

| Monday League | |
|------------------------|-------|
| Shirley B-Ball & Court | 7-0-2 |
| Anchorage 7 | 8-1-1 |
| AST #1 | 8-2 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 8-2 |
| Stingrays | 7-2 |
| Henningan's Hideaway | 6-3 |
| East End | 5-3-1 |
| Killer Kapons | 6-4 |
| Two Words | 5-4-1 |
| Babe Ruth | 3-5-1 |
| AST #2 | 4-6 |
| Splaino's Chickies | 4-6 |
| Babble Foursers | 3-6 |
| AST #3 | 3-7 |
| Papulas I'ros | 1-7-2 |
| Fin's Flatfoot Floozie | 1-9 |

| Wednesday League | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Chick-a-Boom | 10-0 |
| Slater's Raiders II | 9-0 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 8-1 |
| Pam's Princesses | 8-1-1 |
| Bumpers | 6-2-1 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 7-3 |
| The Maples | 6-4 |
| ASA | 5-5 |
| The Tribe | 4-5 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 4-5-1 |
| Bapland Bomers | 4-6 |
| The Liberationists | 4-6 |
| Turquoise Troubadors | 4-6 |
| Boris's Beauties | 3-6 |
| Randy's Rainbow Girls | 2-8 |
| Chug's Lugs | 1-7 |

Women in sports

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team played its final game of the 1973 season this afternoon when they hosted Lycoming College. Mansfield entered the game with a 2-3 record.

Bloomsburg defeated MSC on Monday by a 2-0 score, as they scored in the last few minutes of each half. Jennie Henderson and Sonya Yoder played outstanding defense for MSC.

Last Thursday the team traveled to Wilkes College and lost a hard-fought contest, 3-0. The halftime score was 1-0, with the goal coming in the waning minutes of the half. MSC's offense just couldn't muster enough of an attack to penetrate their opponent's goal.

On October 15, the team traveled to W.A.C.C. and came home with a 7-2 victory. Debbie Woodward, Micki Moffitt, and Nancy Coulton scored two goals apiece and Linda Spinelli scored the seventh goal.

Tennis

LYCOMING 6, MANSFIELD 3
singles

Sandy Earl (L) defeated Mary Ann Spotts (M) 6-0, 7-5.

Vickie Satterwaith (L) defeated Pat Hagan (M) 6-0, 6-2.

Mary Mazzanti (L) defeated Cindy Geiger (M) 6-4, 6-3.

Mimi Adams (M) defeated Karen Lockwood (L) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Nancy Sullivan (L) defeated Garnet Marsh (M) 6-1, 7-6.

Micki Pearlman (M) defeated Nancy Sass (L) 6-1, 6-2.

doubles
Earl and Mazzanti (L) defeated Spotts and Adams (M) 6-4, 6-4.

Hagan and Geiger (M) defeated Satterwaith and Sass (L) 6-3, 6-2.

Hill and Subosin (L) defeated Geyer and Berglund (M) 6-2, 6-3.

MANSFIELD 6½, BLOOMSBURG 2½
singles

Mary Ann Spotts (M) defeated Anne McMinn (B) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Pat Hagan (M) defeated Ann McCoy (B) 6-4, 6-3.

Cindy Geiger (M) defeated Valorie Cronin (B) 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

Sheryl Greinn (B) defeated Mimi Adams (M) 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Marianne Zane (B) defeated Micki Pearlman (M) 6-3, 6-1.

Julie Berglund (M) defeated Mary Curry (B) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

doubles
Spotts and Adams (M) defeated Scott and Gruber (B) 6-1, 6-2.

Hagan and Geiger (M) defeated Schriver and Poh (B) 6-0, 6-1.

Berglund and Geyer (M) tied Fandee and Young 5-7, 6-3; called because of darkness.

Men's Volleyball

| Final Standing | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Pickups II | 9-1 |
| Gonads | 8-2 |
| Fruit of the Loom | 7-2 |
| Wall Bangers | 6-3 |
| Establishment | 5-5 |
| Panty Hose Fire Co. #1 | 4-5 |
| Bolley Fallers | 3-6 |
| Ball Busters | 2-7 |
| Lambda Chi | 1-8 |

Men's Indoor Soccer

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| Zig Zag | 3-0 |
| River Plate | 3-1 |
| The Dogs | 2-1 |
| The Soccer Six | 2-1 |
| The Magnificent 7½ | 1-3 |

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Location: Wellsboro Municipal Parking Lot behind Mosher's 5 & 10, in American Legion Building on Pearl Street.

Cookies crumble?

by Willie Young

Well, to the happiness of all the female opponents The Cookies will not terrorize Van Norman Field any more with their amazing offense and tenacious defense. All year we have heard the "Cookies Will Crumble" and now The Cookies are crumbling, they are crumbling from graduation and not defeat. The crumbles are 2 championships, 2 undefeated seasons, and this year undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

When man looks through the annals of history many years from now looking for perfection, he will stop when he reaches the name "Cook's Cookies" for his quest will be over.

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Mountie quarterback, Gary Nau (#13) attempts to gain yardage for MSC during an early season game at Van Norman Field. Mansfield has only two games left on their 1973 schedule.

photo by jeff brunermer

MSC vs. Lock Haven

Mounties seek victory

The Mansfield State College varsity football team will host the high flying Eagles of Lock Haven State College on Saturday afternoon at Van Norman Field in a 1:30 Pennsylvania Conference interdivisional clash.

While the Eagles are rejoicing over their 27-25 upset win over Edinboro, the Mounties are smarting from their bitter 25-0 loss to East Stroudsburg last weekend.

In the past two seasons the Mansfield-Lock Haven gridiron games have been thrillers in which the victors weren't determined until the final minutes of play and this year's contest should be no exception.

Two years ago the Mounties kicked a field goal with two minutes to go, breaking a 7-7 tie to give Mansfield a 10-7 victory. At Lock Haven last year the Eagles battled back from a 24-6 halftime deficit to edge MSC 32-30, scoring the winning TD with :41 remaining on the clock.

Head coach Bernie Sabol says he is going back to the basic fundamental play of "three yards and a cloud of

dust" in the Lock Haven game. He explained his reasoning for the change from the option play as, "Before you can have any game or type of win, you have to establish a good ground game, something the Mounties haven't accomplished since the beginning of the season—or the first two games, in which MSC had tremendous rushing yardage."

According to Sabol, "The player to watch in the final two games is senior co-captain John Plunkett, who I feel is one of the best linebackers in the Conference." Against East Stroudsburg Plunkett intercepted one pass, blocked a punt, and made several key tackles.

Defensive end John Doyle will be a questionable starter on Saturday because of a back injury received in last week's contest, but the return of fullback Ed Strunk and halfback Bill Watson should help bolster the Mansfield lineup.

Gary Martin is second in the Conference in punting,

trailing Bloomsburg's Linc Welles by an average of .3 a yard. Martin is averaging 42.4 yards per punt as compared to Welles 42.7 average. Jack Lingle is tied for second in interceptions, as he has snatched five passes in six games.

The Mounties as a team, are third in the Conference defense against passing, allowing their opponents an average of 59 yards per game through the air.

Key Lock Haven players include quarterback Dave Bower, who was ranked as the NCAA (Division III) number three passer two weeks ago. Also, wide receiver Lou Savani, fullback Bob Kline, and runningback Chuck Vennie. Vennie scored twice, intercepted a pass, and recovered a fumble in the Eagle's victory over Edinboro.

East Stroudsburg returned two pass interceptions for TD's in the final quarter to upend the Mounties 25-0 last Saturday. Mansfield is now 0-6 and Lock Haven is 2-4.

Harriers await State meet; finish third in District 19

The Mountie cross country team will participate in the Canisius Invitational at Buffalo on Saturday in preparation for the upcoming State (PSCAC) meet at Millersville on November 3.

Many of the top colleges and universities in the Eastern United States and Canada will be competing. Some of the schools expected to enter include: the University of Pittsburgh, Lehigh, Lafayette, University of Toronto, Edinboro State College, Geneseo State College, and many more.

Mansfield's distance runners finished third in the District 19 NAA cross country meet held at York, Pa. on Tuesday.

Millersville finished first with 23 points; followed by

Delaware State, 53 points; MSC, 59 points; and George Mason, 88 points. Nine schools and seventy some runners competed in the meet.

Leading the Mounties were Bob Hunter, ninth; Mark Monsey, tenth; Tom Leonard, twelfth; Tom DeRitis, thirteenth; and Mike Woodring, fifteenth. Jim Brandt and Hugh Aitken also participated in the event for MSC.

The Mountie harriers scored a double victory last Saturday defeating St. Bonaventure 24-31 and St. John Fisher (of Rochester, N.Y.) 18-41 to end their dual meet competition with a 5-3 record. This marked the third consecutive winning season for

Coach Robert Maxson and the Mountie harriers.

Tom DeRitis and Mark Monsey paced all runners as they toured the 5.8 mile course in respective times of 33.03 and 33.06 to place first and second for MSC.

Bob Hunter, Tom Leonard, and Jim Brandt rounded out Mansfield's scoring, as they finished fifth, eighth, and tenth. Also representing MSC were senior captain Mike Woodring and Hugh Aitken.

The Mounties had the meet under control at the start as Monsey and Hunter took turns leading the pack through the first two miles. DeRitis joined the battle and just got by Monsey at the finish.

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

One thing an 0 and 6 football team needs is a good punter. Someone who can arrive on the scene and kick the ball out of danger. A guy who is not afraid of big tacklers and can slay the enemy with the twitch of his little foot. A guy who has his life insurance policy up to date.

Gary (Redbird) Martin is the Mountie punter. His job is to get rid of the football so our guys will not end up getting stuck with it. Rumor has it that Redbird may enter the game on first down.

But the big guy from Mechanicsburg, Pa. does not worry about things like that. He doesn't worry about his present state of health and he doesn't take tranquilizers to keep calm.

"It's not so bad," Redbird pleaded, "I get good protection from the linemen. They do a good job."

Redbird is the number two punter in the State College league. He is

averaging 42.4 yards per unit. Give or take a yard, he could easily be number one. Redbird is serious when he says he likes being the Mountie kicker, but does admit he became the punter because no one else wanted the job.

"I don't get nervous," he explained. "I try to concentrate and think only of kicking. It helps to get a good kick off. It helps our defense."

Being a senior, Redbird plans to end his kicking career at the end of the football season. His dad sells snowmobiles and campers in Mechanicsburg and Redbird hopes to enter the business.

"It's a shame," Redbird admitted. "We just couldn't get it together this year. The team is improving, next year they will be better."

Next year, the Mounties will be looking for a new kicker. Any takers?

PUMPKIN DAZE

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Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 & 3

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MANSFIELD

WESTFIELD

35 students named to Who's Who

Confirmation of the 1973-74 Mansfield State College nominees for *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges* was announced last week by the national organization of the same name. This award goes annually to students across the nation who demonstrate both outstanding scholastic and leadership ability. As the demands of the classroom increase, it is more difficult for the conscientious student to support extra-curricular activity. These people are to be congratulated as ones who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and service to the organizations of our campus.

There were 251 applicants this year, the highest ever,

from which the committee could select 35. Members of the selection committee, comprised of students from almost every department to assure adequate representation of all majors, were nominated by their department chairmen. They considered all eligible MSC students on the basis of the student's scholarship (based on a 2.8 after 76 credit hours), her/his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, her/his citizenship and service to the school.

The school's quota was

not filled simply for the sake of filling it. The committee's difficulty in selection came because of the number of qualified and capable leaders at MSC. The following Mansfield State students have received recognition and will be included in the 1973-74 publication of *Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges*:

Kathy J. Adriance, Rosemary Allsup, Virginia Bailey, Sally J. Bair, Suzette Baker, Theodore R. Bown, David Burkhart, Debra E. Hurr.

Edward R. Coulter, Kathryn A. Craig, David O. Deitz,

Patricia Duddy, Elysse M. Frank, Patricia J. Hartzell, William J. Heffron, Paul Ivankevich.

Kenneth R. Law, Russell D. Matthews, Jo Ellen Mauger, Deborah J. McSurdy, Rebecca A. Medell, Deanna Pealer, George C. Penno, Robert G. Purdy.

Ruth Rodgers, Catherine M. Royer, Stephen M. Sheffield, William S. Thornesley, Leanne F. Tomanchek, Norman K. Wiley, Susan L. Willow, Michael Woodring, Donna M. Zimmerman, Michael F. Frederick, Frank S. Bilotti.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 8

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 1, 1973

Murphy expresses renewed hope after meeting with Governor

Acting in his capacity as state Vice-president of APSCUF-PAHE, the bargaining agent for the faculty with the state, professor Robert E. Murphy met with Governor Shapp on October 24 in order to discuss the current threat of retrenchment. Mr. Murphy stated that the meeting was largely an exploratory one.

Concerning the topics covered during the meeting, Murphy said, "mostly, the meeting was just a general discussion of problems." The governor said that there was waste and that he wanted APSCUF to sit down and see if and where it exists and then to cut it out. Murphy said, "We told him things he had never heard before." However, he emphasized that Governor Shapp made no guarantees for increased money.

One of the main accomplishments of the meeting was the recommendations made by the governor for a conference to be held in the not too distant future. Governor Shapp proposed that a conference of APSCUF-PAHE and the top administrators from the Department of Education and the Office of Administration, which is directly under the governor, be held in the near future.

The Deputy Secretary of Education, David Hornbeck, was directed to consider arranging this conference. Murphy said that Governor Shapp expressed interest in attending this meeting if he could possibly find the time to do so. Murphy said that this meeting would cover such things as how the faculty and the state can work together in the future and what ideas they can come up with.

Much of the discussion centered around the lack of funds being appropriated to the state colleges and

Murphy stated, "he asked us to understand the political realities that there aren't unlimited funds available." In the area of grievances, Murphy said that the governor "was going to make an attempt not to ignore the faculty in the decision making process in the state colleges." Murphy and Governor Shapp both agreed that "the process of education is more important than anything else, we have no difference there." As far as tangible promises were concerned Murphy stated, "there was no guarantee that there will be more money nor that there will be any cutbacks in personnel, but he's willing to listen to reason."

Murphy also mentioned to the governor that the colleges couldn't plan for the future, if 15-30% of the faculty was going to be

dismissed. He also said that the colleges can't look to new programs if they can't employ more people.

Murphy expressed renewed hope as a result of the meeting but cautioned that, "we are not yet out of the woods." He also stated that "we are going to continue to have difficulties with the Department of Education and the governor but perhaps with reason meet these problems with more rational decision making." Murphy also said that possibly as a result of this meeting APSCUF will no longer be the scapegoat for the cause of the problem.

Mr. Murphy said that he ended the meeting and felt that the governor was very receptive to him and what he had to say.

George Willis

Dancer George Willis to present show Nov. 8

"Dance is life and life is full of risks," - Unknown

Dancer George Willis will present a dance show at Straughn Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

Willis started his professional dance career with Charles Weidman in 1956. He continued with the Charles Weidman Theatre Dance Company for the next three years.

When Weidman returned to New York City, Willis continued his education at California State University, Los Angeles. During this time he augmented his education by working with all the modern dance companies active in the L.A. area.

Active in athletics as a member of the wrestling team and later on the swimming team he was constantly concerned with the similarities and differences between dance and athletics. After completing his Master of Arts degree he moved to San Diego State University where he became one of the first men

to teach modern dance at a university in California.

Last year he took a leave of absence from SDSU to prepare for this concert. He moved with his wife and daughter to Valencia, Calif. to spend a year at the California Institute of the Arts. It was a marvelous place to choreograph. With Donald McKayle as mentor and classes with Bella Lewitzky and Mia Slavenska the environment was right for reaching out and taking RISKS.

The idea of this concert is taking risks. Some of the works deal with the risk of sharing a feeling, an idea, or a belief. Other works deal with personal fears: the fear of looking at another person, the fear of talking, the fear of your sexuality being discovered, the fear of not being alive.

This event is sponsored by Forum, Fine Arts Committee and MSC Dance Theatre and tickets are free to students; \$2 for general admission. Call 662-3094 for reservations.



Mr. Robert E. Murphy, state Vice President of APSCUF-PAHE. Murphy expressed cautioned optimism of his meeting with Governor Shapp.

photo by jim bowers

From The Editor's Desk

A lot of charges and arguments have been raised concerning the CUB-sponsored Dance Marathon last Friday night. Four couples have claimed discrimination against CUB for not declaring a winner while CUB chairperson Becky Medall calls it "a completely invalid argument."

According to the rules, a winning couple had to dance an extra half hour after all others couples had dropped out. All CUB personnel left during the marathon, assuming the DJ was aware of these rules. By 3 a.m. the four remaining couples had asked the DJ to acknowledge all four as winners thus splitting the \$40.00 cash prize. CUB personnel could not accept this as a valid winner.

A vote will be taken Monday night in an effort to solve the situation. As chairperson, Becky personally feels it was a mistake on CUB's part not having anyone there. For that reason, she feels the prize money should be paid.

We suggest that the four couples receive the money that they thought they had won. A mistake was definitely made, and could have been prevented had CUB supervised its event. It'll be interesting to see what the Board decides.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

The Flashlight will conduct a staff meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. A mandatory Editorial Board meeting will follow.

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To Whom It May Concern:

I was out of town at a professional meeting Friday, October 26, so I did not read the Flashlight of that date until Monday morning. I found that my name was connected with a statement which is highly inaccurate, if not entirely false.

I should like to take this opportunity to make my position on a Unit II strike clear.

1. I am thoroughly convinced that the positions now classified as Unit II are an integral part of the educational process.

2. I have been associated with public education as a teacher or student all my life. Never, have I felt comfortable about educators using a strike to gain anything.

3. I do believe, and said so at a Unit II meeting, that the only conceivable justification for a strike now, is the absolute conviction that all other avenues of bargaining with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had been exhausted. One would have to be extremely naive not to face the possibility of strike when operating in a collective bargaining situation. The comments attributed to me do not in any recognizable way resemble what I said at a Unit II meeting.

Sincerely,
Fay M. Anderson

*

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my appreciation to the students and faculty of Mansfield State College, who donated to the Bloodmobile in my name. I realize that for many of you it was a tedious wait. I would also like to extend my thanks to Frank Kollar and to all those that worked with the Bloodmobile.

Frederick Douglas Goff

*

Dear Editors:

As President of the Mansfield Jaycees, sponsors of the Red Cross Bloodmobile, I would like to thank MSC Administration, Faculty, and the Student Body for their response.

The inconvenience of waiting in two hours to donate a pint of blood didn't discourage a donor. In all 140 pints were collected.

I especially would like to thank Mr. Frank Kollar for his assistance.

Very truly yours,
Richard Bartlett

*

Dear Editors,

Of all the many incurtesies that I have ever encountered, one of the worst occurred on Saturday here at M.S.C. It is my understanding that the band and the crowd had the audacity to cheer during the football game.

Fortunately this practice was halted by official action so that the poor quarterback would not have to strain to raise his arms to hush the ignorant crowd.

More unacceptable for the serious football fan is the idea that the band could be so inconsiderate as to play following touchdowns or quarters.

Such actions deserve obscenities to be shouted by the coach and foster hatred of the team for the band and vice-versa. If a fan can't know when to cheer, he should never upset the teams by showing his face at a home game.

Sincerely,
A. Pismo Clam
Barry Mitchell

*

To whom it may concern:

The participants of the Dance Marathon feel that CUB has unjustly taken actions to prevent them from obtaining their hard earned money. We feel that these

actions are partly due to discrimination as the four couples in the marathon were Black. We danced for 6 hours and 15 minutes and were told if we stopped the money would be distributed among the four couples to be received on Wednesday, October 31. We were given the option of taking our profit as was or receiving it in double amount in Casino money on Casino Night. The participants did not take the option, they wanted what they earned and are now being told that they will not receive one cent because in CUB's opinion, who, at the most part was not even there, there was no winner.

From the participants of
Dance Marathon,
Alton, Samuel, Leon, Donna,
Jenny, Brenda, Gail, Tony.

*

Dear Editors,

On Friday October 19, 1973 three friends and I went to see "Tartuffe". The play was excellent; however, the possibility of not being able to say this of it, became quite real. In all we were shuffled around four times, twice before we went and twice on the night of the play.

We feel that if the people who were taking care of the tickets had done their job conscientiously, then we would not have been shuffled at all. On Tues. we went to make reservations. The seats were crossed off and the boy said that he would get to putting the tickets in an envelope later. Wednesday night we were called and told that the seats which we had reserved had already been reserved by another party. They had not been crossed off. Something that should have been done while we were there was not done until a whole day later!

So, Thursday we went over again. This time the seats

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOME

LAW ENFORCEMENT TODAY IS LIKE
FILM DIRECTING;



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(cont. from p. 2)

were crossed off and the tickets were put in an envelope. Our troubles were over, or so we thought. On Friday

night at 7:55 we found out that the tickets in the envelope were not Friday tickets. We were stuck in the last row on the right side. Definitely not like the ones we had picked. Fortunately, the stu-

dent who showed us to these seats did not forget about us. Five minutes before the play began he directed us to better seats. They were in the center, row E.

This move made up for all the other shufflings, and we settled down to enjoy the play. We would like to know what is going to happen when the next play is put on? Are we going to have to stand

over the salesperson so they get it right? Just imagine what a hassle it would have been if we had had to pay for those tickets like the general public does.

From all of us,
Elizabeth Whitman

Senate Hill Summary

by Radical Ron

The Student Government meeting this week appeared a bit more lively than usual with the addition of at least half a dozen new freshman senators. They came across as being concerned about the Senate and our school's financial crisis. This new input of minds and bodies may just possibly pull up our weakened Senate back to strength from its past dormant state of hibernation.

The executive leaders Olimpi and Penno tried their damndest to motivate the Senate body towards student activism. But it's unfortunate that it takes a state-wide college budget crisis to perpetuate momentum in student activism. I hear no out-cry of dissent even though placement recruiting and the library funds are terminated.

Last weekend the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) ratified their

constitution creating an official union of all registered state college students. We students are now a potentially powerful pressure-group which Harrisburg will discover very soon if they keep screwing us over fiscally. This lobbying faction makes us all union members and is approximately 80,000 students strong. Your official union card could be coming in the mail very soon. I hereby demand that Olimpi and Penno send us 3,000 union ID cards no later than December 7 so we can go on strike by final exam week!

This is fantastic! Just think:

The faculty has a union but they do not have the legal power to strike. The administration has a union but no contract with the state and think they could strike. But we students have a union, a constitution, and

we know we can strike right up Governor Shapp's... Capitol steps!

If you contribute a dollar donation to CAS and rush it in the mail to: CAS Cause SGA office, Memorial Hall, you might even get your official union card rushed back to you via campus mail and you'll have it 'made in the shade'! Also, as a special added bonus, you'll receive free, a 3X5 glossy picture of Secretary of Ed., J. C. Pittenger with the arrows and circled paragraphs on the back describing which state colleges will be economically wiped out by our state's executive branch in the near future. (Perfectly suitable for framing on your dart board with Ziegler and Shapp). Send for yours today!

By the way, in case you forgot, the main purpose of CAS will be to express our opinions to administrators, Boards of Trustees, and local and state govt. officials.

The rest of the senate meeting consisted of the usual generally organized parliamentary procedure of B.S.

msc

campus

notices

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order, made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for their teaching certificate no later than December 1, 1973.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1974 should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office prior to Dec. 1, 1973.

*

If a black belt in karate would teach karate twice a week for five weeks, would

Last week, as reported by the Flashlight, the Board of State College and University Directors (SCUD) passed a resolution requesting that college presidents institute retrenchment procedures on first and second year faculty.

Then, last Wednesday afternoon, October 24, Professor Robert E. Murphy from the Government and Politics Dept. at MSC, who is State vice-president of APSCUF-PAHE, met with Governor Shapp. The state president and the Executive Director of APSCUF-PAHE were also present to discuss budgetary problems.

I asked Murphy if the Governor had been aware of what Secretary of Education Pittenger has been doing in regard to the State Colleges and Universities. (It had been rumored that much of this had been going on behind Shapp's back). Murphy said that the Governor seemed quite well informed. He added, however, that the Governor cannot possibly know everything that Secretary Pittenger does.

Mr. Murphy said that the Governor seemed quite concerned and that the APSCUF Representatives talked with him at some length. The conversation was finally terminated by the APSCUF Delegation who felt that they had taken enough of Gov. Shapp's time.

Murphy, also, added that he feels the Governor is now aware that there is a bargaining agent for the faculty of the State Colleges and Universities and that this bargaining agent is not at all unreasonable.

Governor Shapp hopes to be able to organize and head a Governor's Conference on Education, at which the Governors of all fifty states will discuss problems in education.

This weekend, SGA President, Joe Olimpi, also at-

tended a very important meeting, relevant to the retrenchment issue, i.e., that of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). The agenda included: Ratification of a CAS Constitution; discussion of the failure of the State Legislature to approve student appointments to the Boards of Trustees of the State Colleges; and of course, the budget crisis.

Morty Morand, the Executive Director of APSCUF, addressed the conference, regarding the budgetary problems. Morand stressed the fact that there remains no place for State Colleges to economize without cutting things out altogether.

CAS hopes to be able to educate people as to what can happen to our educational system if more funds are not allocated. Two things which certainly will occur are a tuition increase and faculty retrenchment.

CAS, also, hopes to organize a trip, by large numbers of State College Students, to Harrisburg in the near future. In order to do this, or anything else for that matter, CAS needs the support of the Student Bodies of the State Colleges.

CAS hopes to be able to hire a full-time director to lobby for us in Harrisburg and to act as an information source. This, however, requires funds. For this purpose the possibility of assessing each State College student a membership fee of one-dollar has been discussed.

But, the most important thing is that the students and faculty of the State Colleges and Universities now have two bodies willing to bargain with Harrisburg. With strong support from students and faculty these organizations may be able to beat retrenchment. So, please actively support APSCUF-PAHE and/or CAS!

Crossword Puzzle

answer to last week's puzzle

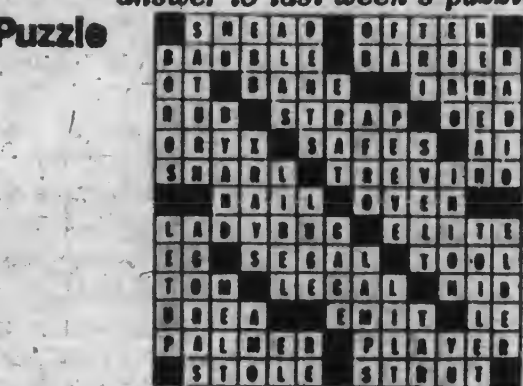
ACROSS

- 1 Succor
- 5 Currency
- 9 Paced
- 12 To use (Lat.)
- 13 Primitive race of Hokkaido
- 14 Con's counterpart
- 15 A White House plumber
- 17 Article
- 18 "Flying down to..."
- 19 Humble
- 21 Type of weave
- 23 Strangle
- 27 - garden
- 28 Caribbean republic
- 29 Time zone (ab.)
- 31 You've -- to be kidding!
- 34 Personal pronoun
- 35 In a group (two words)
- 38 Oriental game
- 39 Saratoga Springs
- 41 School subject (ab.)
- 42 Zola
- 44 Principal Egyptian god
- 46 Inappropriate
- 48 A third White House plumber
- 51 A bridge player
- 52 Six to the zero power
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 55 Decide
- 59 Man's nickname
- 60 Play: "The Winter's"

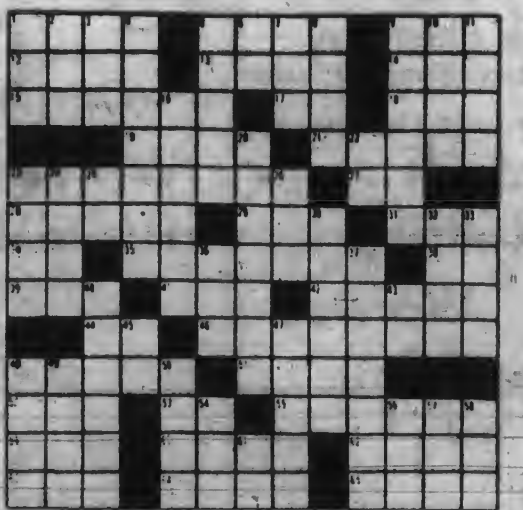
- 62 Ireland
- 63 Permit
- 64 Stravinsky
- 65 Colored

DOWN

- 1 Sing with closed lips
- 2 And so forth
- 3 City in Viet Nam: An --
- 4 Advance
- 5 West Pointer



- 6 Ouch in Acapulco
- 7 Nahoor sheep
- 8 Another White House plumber
- 9 Stream source
- 10 A certain seed covering
- 11 Drive fast (coll.)
- 16 Part of eyeball
- 20 Official in the KKK
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 In this manner
- 24 Hinged fastening
- 25 A state (ab.)
- 26 Type of curve
- 30 African fly
- 32 Look with desire
- 33 Word used with pigeon
- 36 1,051 (Roman)
- 37 Uttered
- 40 Burning
- 43 Contraction
- 45 Paid announcement
- 47 Kind of beam
- 48 Lounge about
- 49 Arrow poison
- 50 Abominable snowman
- 54 A certain game
- 56 Attempt
- 57 Golf term
- 58 A football player
- 61 Behold



Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. 102



Lock Haven State College President Francis Hamblin addressing the student body during the boycott.

Lock Haven students boycott all classes

Students at Lock Haven State College boycotted all classes Thursday to show their dissatisfaction with the state's funding of the state-owned colleges and university.

According to a phone report from Lock Haven, the boycott has the support of administrators and faculty. The faculty union, APSCUF, went as far as passing a resolution showing such support.

Three student rallies were part of the protest; one was held Wednesday night, one Thursday morning, and third was scheduled for Thursday night. About half of the total student population of 2400 students attended each of the first two meetings.

State legislators were asked to speak at the rallies, but none accepted.

Lock Haven's Student Government sent telegrams Wednesday night expressing its position on the budget to Gov. Milton Shapp, Education Secretary Pittenger, and minority and majority leaders of the House and Senate.

In part the telegrams read: "We are protesting the decreasing quality of our education due to the lack of adequate appropriations for higher education. We need more faculty members, finances to provide better student services, and a reduction in class sizes. . . We request your assistance and await your response."

Ernest Hemmingway to speak Nov. 8 at Philosophy Club

Ernest Hemmingway is coming to Mansfield State College? Yes! Although not related to the American writer, this Mr. Hemmingway, reports Dr. Sefler, promises to provide an interesting

evening of informal discussion. Entitled "Ethics in Human Relations," his presentation will deal with the related problems of human relations and moral issues in our contemporary American society; he will be particularly concerned with the social importance of "being-in-a-relation" to the human way of existence.

Mr. Hemmingway studied at Johnson C. Smith University, New York, and Morgan State College, Maryland. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry, voluntarily retiring at the rank of Major after twenty years of service. He was awarded the Bronze Star in

the Vietnam Conflict, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal; the latter was awarded four times. A New York State Governor appointee to the Southern Tier Central Regional Ancillary of the Chemung County Commission on Human Relations and of the Southern Tier Employment Council. These positions have given him employment-wise, the practical experience for an extremely fascinating discussion on the problems of human relations in today's society.

"Although not a professional philosopher," stated Dr. Sefler, "Mr. Hemmingway's presentation is intellectually stimulating and quite fascinating. I have heard him speak before and he proved to be an exciting speaker, able to relate factual information, theoretic

Colleges ask state court to act on layoffs

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties has asked Commonwealth Court for binding arbitration on the state's plan to layoff some 600 first and second year teachers.

At the same time, the faculty union, representing 14 campuses, filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board alleging bad faith bargaining by the state, and said a union-busting charge would be filed later.

The association says it sees the Oct. 18 decision of the State College and University Directors, ordering the layoffs, as "death by

strangulation" for state colleges.

The layoffs, the union said, represent 15 per cent of the 4000-member teaching staff in the state, and threaten further reductions in tenured faculty "before state budget-cutters can balance their seriously underfinanced college financial needs."

Association president Patricia Johnson called the layoffs "hypocrisy," saying those affected were hired to help implement the innovations in program and instruction called for recently by state Education Secretary John Pittenger and Higher Education Commissioner Jerome Ziegler.

Two RA's fired from positions

Two resident assistants apparently did not "live up to the responsibilities of their position." According to Joseph Maresco, Associate Dean of Students, the R.A.'s were fired because they "violated the agreement with the college to live up to the standards which an R.A. must maintain."

In a General Notice Memorandum published on October 9, 1973 and issued to all R.A.'s, a statement in reference to the dismissals stated that it was "a direct result of violations of college policies on the part of these individuals. The action on our part is consistent with what was said during orientation in regard to R.A.'s not fulfilling their responsibilities and the subsequent consequences of such actions or inaction."

Maresco continually cited the document from which guidelines for the expectations of R.A.'s are drawn, the Resident Assistant Handbook that is

distributed to all Resident Assistants. "We fired the two," Maresco stated, "because they did not remain consistent and set the example which was expected of them. I think it's difficult to ask students to conform to rules when an R.A. on the floor does not do so."

"Are we expected to be perfect all the time?" asks Glen Kinsman, one of the ex-R.A.'s. "I don't agree with what has occurred but what can I do? He (Maresco) has the power to hire and fire. I was fired. That was the end of it." Kinsman went on to say that "A lot of the R.A.'s told me they thought the move was really unfair."

The other dismissed R.A., Bob Van Blarcom, also residing in Maple A, stated that "He (Maresco) didn't give us much of a chance. There were no ifs, ands, or buts about it. What can I say? The money just goes down the drain, that's all. How can he (Maresco) judge a person without a first warning though, huh? There should be an R.A. union."

A first warning is usually given for a violation, but the Resident Assistant in this particular instance

apparently violated policy enough to be fired immediately. Maresco commented that, "There will be no direct charges brought against them. Their dismissal was, we felt, a sufficient discipline measure."

RTS participates in oral festival

Members of the Mansfield chapter of Reader's Theater Showcase participated this past weekend in an Oral Interpretation Festival hosted by Clarion State College.

The representatives from Mansfield were Jeanette Plubell, Nonie McManigle and Bob Dooley. They read a selection entitled, "The Stages of Love" which included poems by Judith Voist, Kenneth Flaring, Bob Dooley and Rolfe Humphries. The three also had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Leland Roloff of Northwestern University as the great artist.

Mansfield will also be represented by another group of readers at a similar festival to be held at Kutztown State College on the weekend of November 2 and 3. Reader's Theater Showcase is under the direction of Ms. Parks.

Garrisons of Mansfield


* YES! *

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CAS to represent students

"We the members of the Commonwealth Association of students..." This, the opening phrase of the preamble to the constitution of the Commonwealth Association of Students, clearly assures every registered student of each state-owned center of higher education, membership in C.A.S.

"...are dedicated to form a unified, representative and responsible union to defend the interests and rights of the students of the fourteen state-owned centers of higher education in Pennsylvania..." The rights of students are, for instance, to be informed about budgetary issues which would directly affect their education; the right of students to utilize their own activities fees with little administrative interference (as is the case at some state-colleges); and the right to have an adequate amount of student services on each campus.

"...and we are furthermore pledged to provide a forum of collective and operative expression and action..." It will be a major purpose of C.A.S. to collect and present the students' opinions to the proper agencies.

"...to assemble, present, and disseminate the opinions and positions of the Association to affective local, state and federal government officials and bodies... to promote, maintain and respect conditions conducive to academic freedom..." Obviously, the fundamental goal of the sixty thousand plus state college students is to achieve the best possible education, with as little interference from political and social forces.

"...to defend the individual integrity of the 14 state-owned centers of education... to defend the rights



SGA President Joe Olimpi

of students as full and equal citizens within the limits of Commonwealth and Federal law..." It will be a fundamental function of C.A.S. to formulate a uniform state-wide Student Bill of Rights.

Some action has been taken by C.A.S., since ratifying its constitution last weekend. C.A.S. president, Dan Bair, along with the 14 Student Govt. presidents sent a letter to Governor Shapp, Sec. Pittenger, and Senator Ammerman, demanding appropriate action by Nov. 7, concerning the student appointment to the Board of Trustees at each state college. If no action is taken by Nov. 7 C.A.S. will proceed with legal steps.

Bair has been in frequent correspondence with legislators, SCUD Board, Department of Education people, in voicing the students' opinions about the budgetary crisis. All SGA presidents are kept up-to-date through weekly conference calls.

In order to be a truly effective union a fulltime Executive Director, a Secretary, and office space in Harrisburg, and legal advice are all imminent requisites.

An Executive Director would be responsible for keeping in contact with government officials, and could supply information on what the Pennsylvania Government is doing for or against State Colleges. The Secretary would act as a clearinghouse for any desired information. Presently this job is being attempted by Shippensburg SGA officials.

However, in order to achieve the Executive Director goal, money is needed. A goal of forty thousand dollars is needed to get C.A.S. moving with an Executive Director as soon as possible. Therefore each state college, via the Student Government, will attempt to assess each student only one dollar. It is sincerely hoped that the importance and advantages of C.A.S. are evident and that students will ungrudgingly donate one dollar for their own direct benefit. An explanation will appear in the spring semester billing form.

C.A.S. will be the most important, powerful instrument in Pennsylvania through which state college student interests can be fought for.

State bill proposed to lower drinking age to 19

Charles J. Volpe, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, 112 Legislative District, is currently helping sponsor House Bill 233 to lower the drinking age to 19 in the commonwealth.

Volpe feels that lowering the age to 18 "would create a serious social problem within the public school system" as many 18-year olds are still in high school. At 19, Volpe asserts, students are either in college or working and may be married. "Along with their other rights," Volpe states, "they should also have the right to drink."

Student Government of MSC is initiating a letter-writing campaign, urging students to contact their State Representatives before next week when the bill comes up for third and final passage in the House. Interested students can bring letters to the Flashlight office or Student Government, Memorial Hall.

Racial incident arouses North Hall residents

Mrs. Denise Costello, North Hall head resident, has initiated action on a newspaper article about human cruelty and prejudice.

In the October 17 issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer, an article appeared telling of the plight of a black woman and four children when they attempted to move into a home in a white settlement in West Philadelphia. It was reported that she was "threatened by a rock-throwing mob" of more than 200 adults and children.

Upset by this, Mrs. Costello and several R.A.s got into a discussion and decided that they would try to do something about it. Their original idea was to buy space in the Inquirer, to print a petition with signatures. The cost was too much, according to Mrs. Costello, so they decided to make the petition in the form of a letter to the editor. Mrs. Costello stated that she just wanted to do something to show that not all feel as those who did that to Mrs. Simpson, the black woman.

In the letter, the feelings were expressed that those who signed it did not agree with the actions of the crowd if, for no other reason, than

that they were "barbaric" in their method of protest. It was stated that the signers felt that "our society must soon learn to live without this hatred and violence which was demonstrated toward this human being."

The letter was signed by 183 members of North Hall. As one girl expresses her feelings, "I think it's good because even though it won't change what's been done, it still shows that some people are concerned about the prejudices that other people have towards the blacks." Another stated that, "I think the actions of the crowd were deplorable and if there were any stronger means we could've taken, we should have taken them." There were those, however, that disapproved of the petition. One girl felt that this was not a "unique situation" and the movement should not have been "limited to one racial group."

Mrs. Costello thought that it would "show the kids in the dorm that we can do good when we unite". She also felt that it was a "learning experience" because of the several small group discussions that resulted.

Movie Committee solicits opinions

The Auditorium Movie Committee is now making its plans for next semester and is asking for your ideas on several matters, all of which have come up for discussion in the Committee.

The question of X-rated films has come up, since we are a college community of adults. To our way of thinking, there are two basic types of X-rated films. There are those which appear to be important as films, and are just incidentally rated X, such as Clockwork Orange, Heavy Traffic, Boys in the Band, etc. And then there are those which are quite frankly sex exploitation films, of which the most notable example is The Devil in Miss Jones, although there are plenty of others available.

The proposal has been made and not only in connection with the movies, that a

small admission be charged, particularly in the case of more expensive attractions (and films, like everything else, have gone sky-high). Would you pay 50¢ to see a new 35 mm. print of 2001 shown in Straughn with that good screen and sound system? What would you pay for, how much, and what would you not pay for?

We are planning two series of related films for next semester, although the individual films have not yet been selected. We plan a series of Science-fiction films, since they are always popular, some are very good indeed, and the new course in Science-Fiction gives us a good excuse. We also plan a series of musicals, and we need no excuse for that, since Hollywood's musicals have always been head and shoulders above any others. (At least they were when "Hollywood"

really meant something.) What do you think about these and other possible series?

Incidentally, the Auditorium Movie Committee has just been enlarged and we hope, strengthened by the addition of a few more willing workers. And, in case you don't recognize this prose style, the original (for eight years) advisor has again become active, after about two years of inactivity.

So please feel free to write concerning the points raised in this article or any other points you wish to let us have your ideas on. We do not promise to follow all your suggestions; but we will certainly let you know why we can't, if we can't. And don't write anonymously if you expect an answer.

Just keep those cards and letters coming, to Dr. William Goode, Butler Center, MSC.



Fifteen members from North Hall who conducted a campaign against racial discrimination in Philadelphia.

photo by steve kotch

Grapes of Wroth

by Murray Roth



Before I even crossed the bridge over the polluted waters I knew what to expect.

It wouldn't take me long to see what I'd been hearing. Through the horse trails and trees and streams of Philadelphia's Pennypack Park, I heard 10,000 freaks and non-freaks drowning in the vibrations of a five-piece rock band.

So by the time I crossed the bridge, I knew that this free night time concert would be captivating a young audience. Young people were intoxicating their bodies with assorted alcoholic fluids, smoking hash or grass, taking acid or popping reds or screwing like animals in heat.

I looked at these kids, mostly high schoolers, while they littered the park and polluted the creek with their wine bottles, zig-zag papers and sperm. The park was a massive whirlpool sucking in ten thousand people.

As the group's noise resounded through the woods, the crowd became more vulgar and more violent—yelling, cursing, and gyrating in response to their self-induced influences.

I walked around the park looking for some unfrenzied people, but the lemmings were partying as they had done at every Thursday concert and would probably continue to do so Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights all summer long. I wanted to say stop, but I would be unheard. I wanted to raise my hand, but I would be unseen. An entire generation was letting itself drown.

"Why? I sat down on the ground looking for an answer. The audience didn't pay much attention to the band—not because they had no talent—but it was the idea of the crowd-noise-dope all together which made the concert a success.

The group was running and jumping around on stage, distorting their bodies in suggestive sexual positions, swinging their guitars, and screaming into the mike. Apparently they had forgotten how to play guitar, and sing.

At the same time a guy in the crowd struck his match to light a joint, the answer I was seeking came in a babbling conglomeration of half-thoughts.

These teenagers are the most potent example of moral pollution—and a possible reason is that they can't respect a government that breaks its own laws: Erlichman-like people defend and justify governmental burglary and wiretapping in the name of "national security"; the National Guard shoots indiscriminately at Kent-Jackson States students and no one is brought to court; hawks defend Vietnam and Cambodian Wars in the name of peace (the latter covered up for four years); Calley murders over 100 My Lai villagers in a nazi-like massacre and his sentence is reduced; and the President uses executive privilege to defy (at first) a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling, and to fire the independent prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

At the periphery of the crowd were three groups of people, two of which had similar intentions. First there was the helpless Mounted Police—Phila.'s finest—who were ordered not to interfere with the crowd's activities; and there were the doctors and nurses standing by their ambulances to help overdosers, among others. Both groups were ignored as authority will be by youth.

The third group were the food vendors who were swamped as the crowd was busy eating or buying food from Good Humor-Jack and Jill-Munchies Food-Joe's Italian Ices.

I wandered away from the crowd. I realized that it wasn't only the government that was helping to degrade the country. It's easy for everyone to blame it on Nixon, since the incidents mentioned took place during his administration, but looking deeper into the well, it is obvious that Watergate is not the story of a President, but of an entire country. Watergate is the supreme symbol of what the American people have been

doing to themselves for years by letting power and money replace morality.

People have degraded themselves in many more ways. Besides defending the above governmental actions like murder and burglary, they've watched hours of monotonous, violent TV shows, bought thousands of dollars worth of pornographic trash and let smut invade our culture via TV, movies and books: practiced bigotry under the guise of States Rights and then have the nerve to say "I like blacks" or "Some of my best friends are Jews"; let themselves be brainwashed by Madison Ave's sexually blatant commercialism.

Many have lied to friends or non-friends or cheated on income tax or in sports or stolen from friends or institutions. Many don't even keep their head above water.

I sat down on the ground. Could it be true that the American people, without realizing it, are sinking into bottomless oblivion? I looked around.

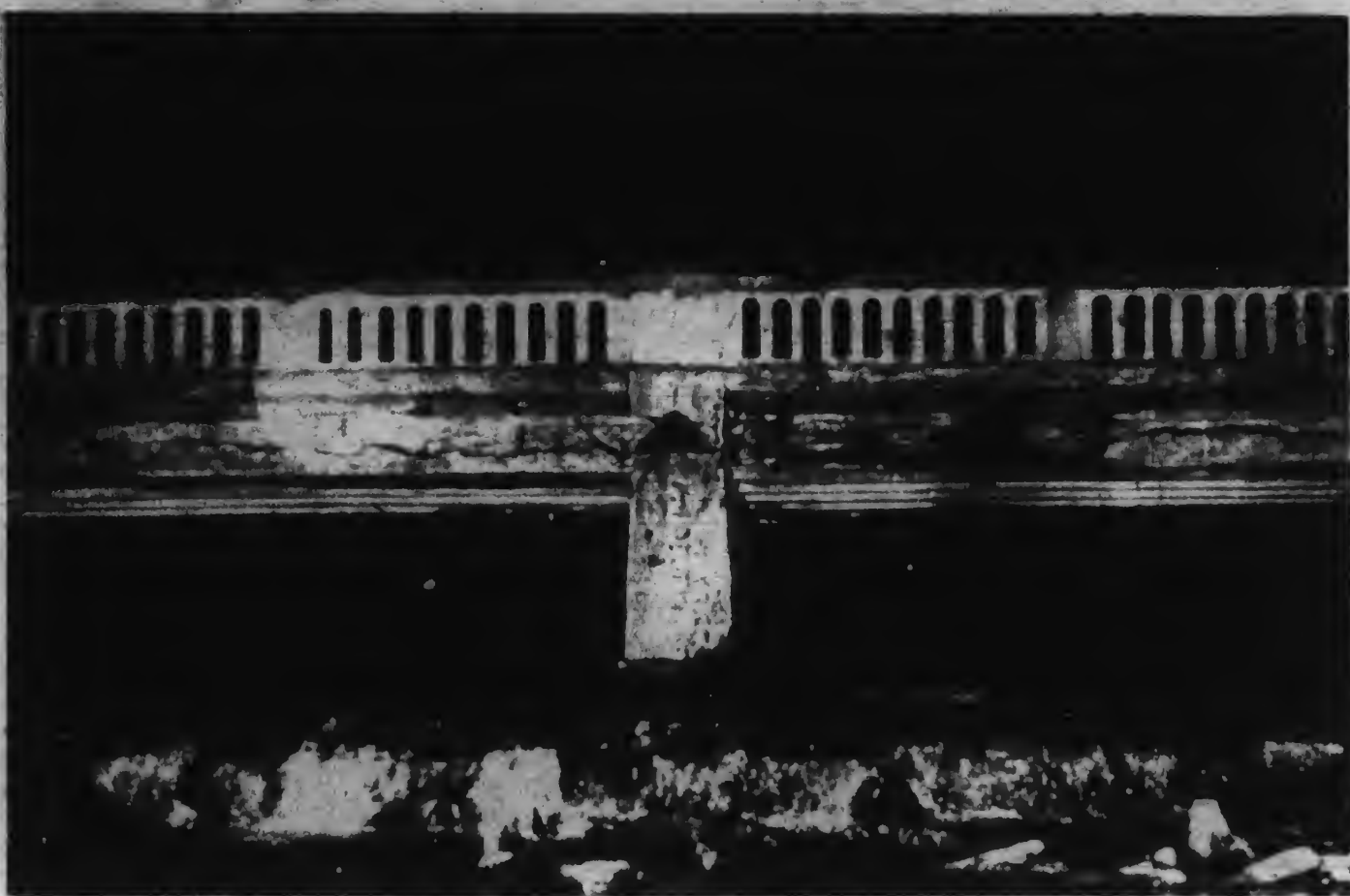
So with parents and leaders letting the mudslide thicken into a slimy grave, hopes have evaporated for

the younger generation to get involved in politics, social work, ecology, civil rights and other humanistic fields. Many have degenerated into an alcoholic-pot-smoking-sexual-oriented generation who have given up.

The concert ended and the kids were leaving—behind beer cans, whiskey-wine bottles and food wrappers. They have called their parents hypocrites, yet they care not to better themselves.

When does the whirlpool reverse itself and people pull themselves out before they go down for the third time?

Now. If we are the victims of a decadent society, then we must find a way to rise up out of the water. Because we must start somewhere and it must be impeachment. But don't let impeachment demoralize the people, recover from it quickly and build on it. Starting with the President is not enough, it must be an upward fight for the people, like salmon swimming upstream to breed. The flood of polluted water must be removed to save the country—not destroy it.



Bridge Over Polluted Waters

photo by steve kotch

DeGenaro vs. Vosburg in mayoral race

by Jeff Thornton

The borough of Mansfield will be facing an interesting bout for the contested mayoral seat in the Nov. 6 election. The mayoral election is undoubtedly the most interesting of the challenged seats, because for the first time in an epoch, the long time Republican incumbency is being contested by the democratic opposition.

Dr. Arthur DeGenaro, is running against an almost insurmountable four-to-one, Republican to Democratic registration, to unseat incumbent, Ernest Vosburg.

DeGenaro, Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at MSC feels that because of his occupation, if they vote, that he can capture the greater portion of the 400

Mansfield registered college students who, he believes, are essential to his victory. On the other hand, DeGenaro states that the student vote could be a liability because many town people fear usurpation by college people. In reply to this pluralistic roadblock, DeGenaro says, "One of my reasons for running is because I wish to improve college-community relations and remember, even though I work at the college, I'm still a Mansfield citizen and I work at the college just as someone else might work at a store."

On his candidacy, DeGenaro says, "I'm not running against the incumbent, but for the office of Mayor." This has been the recurring theme in his dark horse candidacy—

his attempt to "nullify the voters' correlation between Mayor Vosburg and the issues which surround the candidates.

DeGenaro is conducting a door-to-door canvass of the constituency of Mansfield in order to "let people know there are two parties in the borough."

It's Dr. DeGenaro's opinion that "we aren't developing our potential." For example he says, "Our rivalness makes us unique, and in many ways we are not capitalizing on it. If we don't capitalize on tourism possibilities, then we're missing the boat."

DeGenaro also feels that weak leadership is also stifling Mansfield's potential, "Mansfield is the fastest growing borough in

the state. Our growth rate is between 11% to 12%, while the average growth rate for the others is 5%. We must be ready to meet this growth."

DeGenaro also pledged to plan for increases in transitory workers and larger school enrollments, now, rather than four years from now because of the construction of the Tioga-Hammond Dam.

DeGenaro believes that "the mayor has been basically a ceremonial figure, rather than a leader." Even though the mayor is limited by statutory power, he still has the ability for positive leadership and he must assert that leadership even if it only means exercising the veto and if the council overrides the veto, at least

the people will know where the mayor stands?"

The incumbent, Ernest Vosburg, after eight years as mayor says this is his last campaign for mayor, "to see through my years in the fire." Mayor Vosburg, 66, is employed at the Sherwood Motel.

The mayor is a member of the American Legion, V.F.W., Mansfield Fire and Ambulance Companies and is on the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church.

Vosburg states, "My policy is to get things done—go right after them and get things done. We want a strong mayor. I take a stand on issues at the council meetings. For example, I was against the pin ball tax and said so. It was a petty thing."

Comedy basketball comes to Mansfield

Lew Di Leo's Philadelphia Jesters comedy basketball team will make one of its limited appearances in this area on November 10 in a game at Decker Gym. The game will be sponsored by College Union Board and will start at 8 pm.

The Jesters will present a new and exciting comedy show this season coupled with the sensational ball handling and shooting. This fine quintet has appeared at leading arenas, colleges and high schools in the States and last year, the Jesters replaced the Harlem Globe Trotters at the Spectrum in Philadelphia when the Trotters were on strike. Billed as "the greatest show on court", the Jesters will long be remembered in this area as a favorite among children and adults.

The Philadelphia based aggregation features the comedy antics of Bozo Walker, Mandrake Jordan, Slick Evans and Showboat Jordan. Other players highlighted in the show are Toothpick Person and Swish Hatfield. Hatfield is the only one-handed player in professional basketball

today and does more with a basketball than most two handed players. Fans will leave the game raving about Hatfield's performance despite his physical handicap.

Another crowd-pleasing portion of the game is the vociferous officiating of Norm Gerber, nationally known referee, who partakes in all the comedy routines besides making all the legal calls and keeping the game under control at all times.

Fans will always remember the running "feud" between Gerber and the players. Sports writers have acclaimed that the Jesters present more comedy in and out of the realm of basketball than any other travelling team. Confirmation is expected before this season ends for the Jesters to tour Red China as the first comedy basketball team.

The Jesters will oppose a team made up of the MSC faculty and student personnel staff. A sell-out crowd is expected and tickets may be purchased for \$.50 with MSC activities sticker and \$1.00 without at the Memorial Hall desk or at the door.



The Philadelphia Jesters comedy basketball team will be in Decker Gym on Saturday, Nov. 10, to play the MSC faculty.

MSC women netters complete fall season

The Mansfield State College women's tennis team has completed its fall season with a 4-2 record. MSC dropped their final match by a 6-3 score to Lycoming College. Both Mansfield defeats were to undefeated Lycoming. Victories for MSC were over Elmira 8-1, Bloomsburg 6½-2½, and two forfeits.

The Mountaineerettes were coached by Mrs. Helen Lutes.

LYCOMING 6, MANSFIELD 3

Singles

Sandi Earl (L) defeated Mary Ann Spotts (M) 7-5, 6-3.

Vicki Satterthwait (L) defeated Pat Hagan (M) 6-3, 6-3.
Marlouise Mazzante (L) defeated Cindy Geiger (M) 6-2, 6-2.
Mimi Adams (M) defeated Karen Lockwood (L) 6-0, 6-0.
Garnet Marsh (M) defeated Nancy Sass (L) 6-3, 6-1.
Bonnie Curry (L) defeated Miki Pearlman (M) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

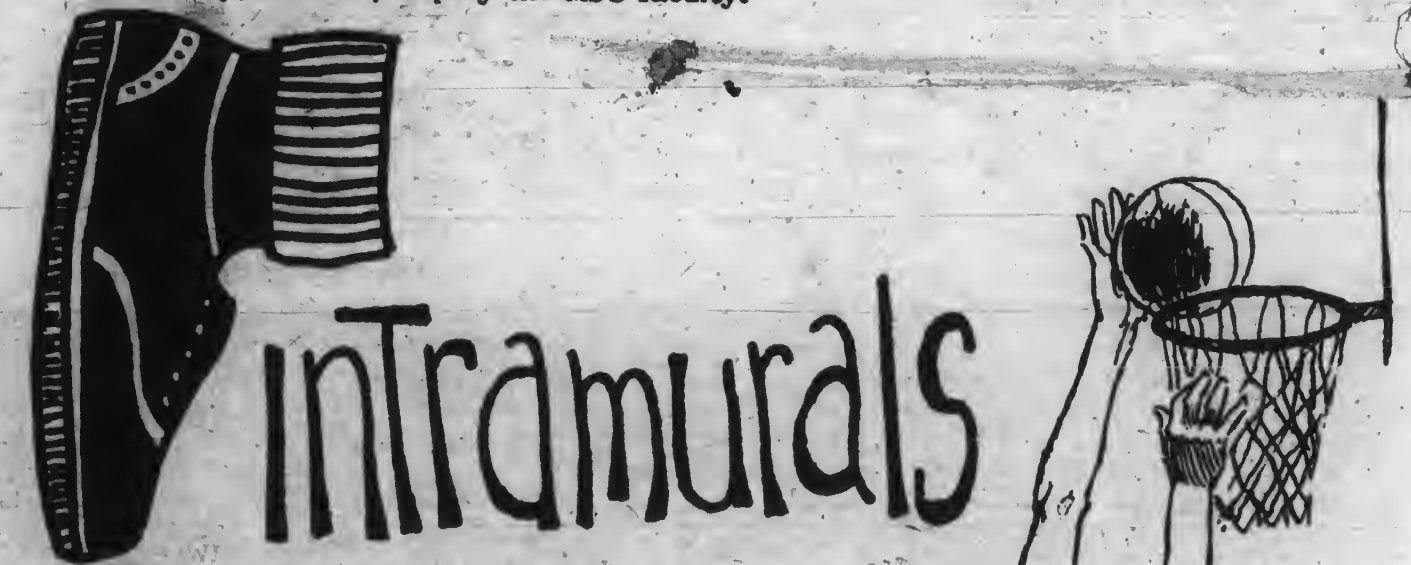
Doubles

Earl Mazzante (L) defeated Spotts-Adams (M) 6-4, 6-2.
Hagan-Geiger (M) defeated Satterthwait-Lockwood (L) 6-0, 6-4.
Eicher-Curry (L) defeated Geyer-Berglund (M) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.



Mansfield State College's women's tennis team completed their 1973 fall schedule with a 4-2 record. Coached by Mrs. Helen Lutes, the Mountaineerettes defeated Elmira 8-1 and Bloomsburg 6½ to 2½. The other two wins were by forfeit.

photo by jim bowers



Co-Ed Volleyball

Tuesday League

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Separate, But Equal | 4-0 |
| The Untouchables | 4-0 |
| Chest-nuts | 3-1 |
| Mass Confusion | 3-1 |
| Slater's Raiders | 3-1 |
| Apachies | 2-2 |
| The Machine | 2-2 |
| Berferd's | 1-3 |
| Frederick's Follies | 1-3 |
| Pumas | 1-3 |

Thursday League

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Flying Dutch People | 5-0 |
| Pickups II | 5-0 |
| Warsaw Falcon | 5-0 |
| Rican | 3-1 |
| Somebody's Mom | 3-1 |
| Phantom City | 2-2-1 |
| The Diggers | 1-2-1 |
| B.B. Superstars | 2-3 |
| Day Students | 1-3 |
| Kelly's Heroes | 1-4 |
| Sugar Daddy's | 1-4 |

Co-Ed Touch Football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Butch's Black Beauties | 3-1 |
| Team X | 3-2 |
| Frustrators | 2-2 |

Women's Touch Football

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cook's Cookies | 6-0 |
| ASA | 4-2 |
| Jamesy's Women | 4-2 |
| No Name | 4-2 |
| Butler's Bruins | 2-4 |
| Our Gang | 1-5 |

Women's Touch Football ended last week with Cook's Cookies taking the championship. There was a three way tie for second place. Members of the championship team are Mel Cook, Margy Angotti, Ann Ballard, Nancy Bishop, Mary Bulger, Julia Cerra, Cindy Mertis, and Chris Sosnoskie.

Women's Volleyball

Monday League

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Anchorage 7 | 10-0-1 |
| Shirley B-ball & Court | 10-0-2 |
| AST #1 | 8-2 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 9-3 |
| Stingrays | 7-3 |
| Henningan's Hiway | 7-4 |
| Killer Kapons | 7-5 |
| East End | 6-5-1 |
| Spalino's Chickies | 6-6 |
| Two Words | 5-6-1 |
| AST #3 | 5-7 |
| AST #2 | 4-8 |
| Babe Ruth | 3-7-1 |
| Babble Fousers | 3-8 |
| Papulas Pros | 2-8-2 |
| Floozie Family | 2-10 |

Wednesday League

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Chick-a-Boom | 12-0 |
| Slater's Raiders II | 11-0 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 10-1 |
| Pam's Princesses | 10-1-1 |
| Bumbers | 8-2-1 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 7-4-1 |
| The Maples | 6-5-1 |
| ASA | 6-6 |
| The Tribe | 6-6 |
| Turquoise Troubadors | 5-7 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 4-7-1 |
| Bapland Bomers | 4-8 |
| Boris's Beauties | 4-8 |
| The Liberationists | 4-8 |
| Chug's Lugs | 2-8-1 |
| Randy's Rainbow Girls | 2-10 |

Men's Touch Football

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nothing | 7-1 |
| Nu Tau | 7-1 |
| Dead Timber | 4-4 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 4-4 |
| Mainstreet | 4-4 |
| Undecided | 4-5 |
| Twippers | 2-6 |
| Falcons | 1-7 |

Men's Indoor Soccer

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| River Plate | 3-1 |
| The Dogs | 3-1 |
| The Soccer Six | 3-1 |
| Zig Zag | 3-1 |
| The Magnificent 7½ | 1-4 |

Men's Volleyball

The men's 6 player volleyball league ended last week with the Pickups II defeating the Gonads in Championship Playoffs. Members of the championship Pickups II are Frank Bengenia, Pete Chryan, Bill Elder, Tom Lacey, Mike Schneider, Hugh Schintzuis. Members of the second place Gonad team are Jim Burns, Stan Bielawa, Tom Cargill, Bob Checchi, Dean Gehman, Bill Moore, Jim Ranck, Barry Schultz and Greg Tressler.

Chess club

The Chess Club took on Bucknell University in its first tournament of the 1973-1974 season October 20. Although losing 5 of 6 games, each player put up a strong struggle, and the outcome of the games was not decided until late into the play.

Tim Johnson on board three provided the only Mansfield victory. Tom Romsberger, the team captain, lost a close game on board one, Jim McKee on board two, Dave Younkin on board four and John Maliye on board five all lost to higher ranked opponents.

If you are interested in either intercollegiate play or in just a few friendly games, come to Belknap Hall 113 every Wednesday at 7 pm. and play a variety of opponents.

It was inevitable: a Mountie victory

That long awaited taste of victory that has been eluding the 1973 football team finally became reality last Saturday as MSC shot down the high-flying Eagles of Lock Haven State 10-7 at Van Norman Field.

Although the first victory was a long time coming, head football coach Bernie Sabol feels, "the Mounties have finally put the offensive punch together, enough to really start putting points on the scoreboard."

Rick "Spider" Gehl put the Mounties in the lead early in the first quarter by kicking a 27-yd. field goal for the only first half score in the game.

Midway through the third quarter Eagle quarterback Dave Bowers carried the pigskin 16 yards into the MSC endzone for Lock Haven's only touchdown. Greg Day kicked the extra point and the Eagles led 7-3.

Early in the fourth quarter sophomore halfback Mike Kemp ran 50 yards for Mansfield's game-winning touch-

down and Gehl kicked the point after to give the Mounties a 10-7 win.

Mansfield coached announced three outstanding player awards for their showing in Saturday's victory over the Eagles.

On offense, the winner was Kemp, who rushed for 153 yards, including his 50-yd. TD run.

Two players were cited for their defensive play, senior co-captain John Plunkett and sophomore Dave Fisher.

Plunkett made several key tackles and intercepted two Lock Haven passes. Meanwhile, Fisher was constantly in the Eagles' backfield, harassing quarterback Bower and making numerous tackles.

However, Coach Sabol said, "Individual stars are easily picked out when you are looking for them, but our victory over Lock Haven required a 100% effort by the entire team."

Mansfield players grabbing the Pa. conference limelight are Gary Martin (Mechanicsburg), the number two punter with a 41.1 yards per punt average, and Jack Lingle (Harrisburg), who is tied for second in interceptions with five in seven games.

In team statistics, the Mountie defense is third versus passing, allowing their opponents only 63.4 yards per game through the air. MSC is also fourth in total team defense, giving up an average 242.7 yards per game.

The Mounties, 1-6 on the year, will have a week off before closing out their '73 season on November 10, when they host the Kutztown State College Bears in Pa. Conference finale.

Sabol said that the off-date will give the Mounties an extra week to prepare for the Bears and allow any player injuries to heal.

Kutztown lost to West Chester last weekend 41-13 and will play the Bloomsburg Huskies on Saturday.



Sophomore halfback Mike Kemp is heading back for the sidelines following his 50 yard, game-winning touchdown in the MSC - Lock Haven game at Van Norman Field last Saturday. He churned out 153 yards rushing and was named "offensive player of the week."

Sports Dictionary



KEY RUNNER

The key runner is the ball carrier on whom the team depends to gain yardage in the running attack. He could also be depended on to run the key to the locker room.

Jubilant Mountie football players charge onto the field to congratulate one another following their first victory of the season.

photos by steve hotch

DeSanto is All-American

Joe DeSanto, four-year second Baseman on the Mansfield State Baseball team was named All-American by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The Mountie second sacker compiled a batting average of .400 and was rated thirty-first in the nation in hitting.

DeSanto holds many school records, including most career hits; most hits in one season; most career runs; most career doubles, and triples; most total bases in one season, and the most career assists.

Last year DeSanto was honored at the National Baseball Convention, was named All-American, received the Adirondack Bat Company trophy from St. Louis Cardinal's Joe Torre.

Cross country team enters State meet

The Mansfield State College cross country team will journey to Millersville on Saturday for the PSCAC (State) meet, hoping to better last year's sixth place finish.

Millersville, Slippery Rock, Indiana and Clarion should provide stiff competition for the favored Edinboro distance runners. Edinboro is rated as a top contender for the National Championship and should have no trouble. The big battle will be for the runnerup positions.

The Mountie harriers finished 14 out of 22 entrants at the Canisius Invitational held in Buffalo last Saturday. This was MSC's best finish

ever in the Invitational which featured such "big time" schools as Lehigh, Western Michigan, University of Toronto and others.

Allegheny Community College took first place honors and was followed by the University of Pittsburgh, and Edinboro State.

Tom Leonard, who finished first for MSC and 61 overall, was followed by Mark Monsey 62, Bob Hunter 69, Tom DeRitis 73, Hugh Aitken 114, Mike Woodring 118, and Jim Brandt 122.

MSC will close out their season with another invitational run at East Stroudsburg on November 17.

Schwartz discusses language phase-out

Many factors were taken into consideration before the Foreign Language degree programs were placed into the phase-out category of the Concept Document.

Mr. Harold E. Schwartz, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, summarized the feelings of the committee when he stated that the Foreign Language program did not fulfill the requirements that the degree programs should develop significant percentage increase in enrollment in order to achieve fuller utilization of present resources.

However, many students and faculty have been wondering why the Foreign Language degree programs are being phased out while the Chemistry and Physics programs are seemingly suffering from the same problems and yet they are designated to continue.

A number of reasons were volunteered by Mr. Schwartz and Dean Michael Pincus, head of the Arts and Sciences Department.

The Chemistry and Physics department are felt to have relatively strong leadership, strong faculty, and good physical facilities. They also have the potential for good departmental interaction. In the sciences there is more service at the higher division levels for majors and non-majors, according to Mr. Schwartz and Dean Pincus.

Environmental Studies, a proposed area of student concentration, will bolster enrollment at the upper division level in the science department.

Mr. Schwartz stated that the majority of the Committee did not feel that the Foreign Language Department fulfilled the above requirements and therefore

felt it was necessary to begin the initial changes by phasing this degree program out.

Three other major reasons were also supplied to show why Foreign Language programs are being phased out.

First, there appears to be a decreasing need in Pennsylvania for secondary education foreign language teachers. Second, the rural location of MSC is not conducive to the effective study of a foreign language. Third, MSC cannot be a total multi-purpose institution.

The money saved in eliminating the Foreign Language programs amounts to approximately \$50,000. However, it is felt by the committee that this money could serve good functions.

It could help to maintain some programs already in existence in need of financial aid for which there is a strong student demand; or, it could provide more monetary support for library purchases.

There appears to be a conflict between the Commonwealth's promotion of regional co-operation and Mansfield's development of an Information Processing degree program. Lock Haven State College offers a degree in Computer Science, while MSC is introducing the Information Processing degree.

In reference to this, Mr. Schwartz stated that it was hard to co-operate regionally when you have such a vast region in which to deal.

He also clarified the differences between the two college's degrees. Lock Haven's program involves the technical aspects of computers while MSC's angle is more on the information processing level of computers.

The FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 8, 1973



City Center thespians rehearse Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," to be performed in Straughn Auditorium on November 19.

'Three Sisters' to be presented in Straughn Auditorium Nov. 19

The scene at Straughn Auditorium is going to be like Old Home Week when the City Center Acting Company presents "Three Sisters" November 19. The company may well be the greatest repertory acting group in the nation, but to fans of Mansfield Festival Theatre, three of the actors are old friends.

Patti LuPone, Kevin Kline, and Gerald Shaw, who played respectively the Girl, El Gallo, and the Boy in the 1972, "Fantasticks" at MFT are playing Irina, Col Vershinin and Lt. Pedotik in the Chekhov classic next week. Patti and Gerald also played Elvira and Charles in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" here. All three are veterans of the intensive Juilliard training program which has fast become known as the most rigorous and creative training ground for actors in the English-speaking world.

The director-producer for the play is familiar, too, though strictly in another sense. He is John Houseman, who with Orson Welles formed the Mercury Theatre in the 1930's to produce "Julius Caesar" in modern dress, "The Showmaker's Holiday," "Heartbreak House," and other classics. His motion picture career includes a vice-presidency with David O. Selznick and the production of over 20 feature films. He is predicted to be a winner of an Oscar this year for his acting role in 20th

Century Fox's "The Paper Chase" being released this fall.

"The Three Sisters" as a play is not remote from the Mansfield world either. Chekhov's plays basically reflect the same Russian era that we have become familiar with in the popular films about Russia in the last decade. Chekhov's characters, too, are individuals whose worlds are changing faster than their perceptions are—certainly a familiar theme for 20th century Americans.

"The exciting thing about this production, other than its obviously excellent quality, is that this is a

play which we could never, ever, do on this campus," said MSC theatre professor Frank Ball. "It demands just too much sophistication from the performers."

"But that observation sounds as though the evening will be simply an educational experience," Ball went on. "How do you say to people 'This is a beautiful play'?"

This is a beautiful play. Curtain is at 8. Reservations are made at 662-2114, ext. 290 from noon to midnight



Pittenger visits MSC campus

Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger was on campus last Thursday to meet with students, faculty, and administrators. Pittenger announced that Governor Shapp was prepared to support a request for an additional \$5.5 million to state colleges. (see editorial, page 2.)

photo by bruce dart

The Undergraduate Record Exam will be given on Wednesday, November 14 from 7-9:30 p.m. Second semester sophomores and seniors who will graduate in December or who will be student teaching in spring will take the URE. Students will take a test appropriate to their major as listed below:

| | Room Assigned |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Biology | GC 122 |
| Speech and Theater | BH 112 |
| Elementary Education | RC 10, 105, 201, 202 |
| Special Education | RC 211, 210 |
| Library Education | RC 01 |
| French | BH 210 |
| German | BH 210 |
| Spanish | BH 210 |
| Math | HE 121 |
| Geography | BH 202 |
| History | BH 203 |

Music majors will take the URE at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, in 163 Butler Hall.

Home Economics majors will take the URE at 7-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, in HE 204, 208, 119, 120.

From The Editor's Desk

An open letter to John C. Pittenger

Dear Secretary Pittenger:

Last week you said Governor Shapp would "support an additional request for funds from \$3.8 million to \$5.5 million." Unfortunately the 14 state-owned educational centers need \$8 million to survive.

This projected increase of \$1.7 million will only cover faculty salary increases.

You also said you were unhappy at "the inability by state colleges to make economies", and warned that the "situation next year—a pretty tight one." At Mansfield, every department has been cut 65%.

At the press conference, when it was pointed out what services were cut: No library books, courses dropped, loss of language majors, elimination of campus improvements, no snow removal, and no elevator repairs, you evaded the whole question by calling the informative flyers "laundry lists," then you reminisced about walking up five flights of stairs at your college dormitory. (At Franklin and Marshall, at least you got a good education.)

Secretary Pittenger: if we may speak for the students of Mansfield State College—we would gladly walk up and down seven flights of stairs several times a day if it meant a better education. But it doesn't.

To ignore 70,000 students in the state college system and emphasize "chopping wood" over reading books only shows the absurdity of your statements. You bureaucratized your way through many questions at the general assembly. Obviously you are not going to support the state colleges, but only blame the faculty, the administrators, and the teacher education program.

Is \$3 million difficult to supply for the colleges when \$360 million go into construction projects?

M.L.R. & M.A.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

An Open Letter to the
Philistines

Dear Dr. Goode and the Movie
Committee (sounds like a
group):

Don't say you didn't ask
for it.

I've never heard of a college with as low a standard for films as ours. Most of the stuff Mansfield shows is garbage, and everybody knows it. "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" indeed! Since when is a college a democracy?

It is possible to entertain those unversed in good film by exposing them to the best of what they can't see on TV—that leaves out Bogart but not Garbo, Hitchcock but not Antonioni.

"2001" is slated for TV soon and anyone who hasn't seen it by now never wanted to anyway. X-rated films will never make the Tube so they're a good bet. Quality I should think is more important than quantity. You should show what TV never has or will show.

Charging admission and getting expensive will get you into the red and then you'll only try to recover your losses with the next one. Forget it. Some of the best films made can be got for a bargain. Just go for the sleepers. (In any event for science fiction "Metropolis" is a must. For musicals: "Singing in the Rain".)

I hereby recommend a great directors series as a modest capitulation to the rumor that Mansfield is a college. How about "8½", a Bergman, "Breathless", etc.? Or a Chaplin full-length film series? Or a Chaplin/Keaton film festival? Or an experimental-film series? Anything but the "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" tripe I know we're going to end up with.

Publicity is everything. Why just this summer, because Student Activities had so much money left over, hun-

dreds of our dollars were blown in one week on five films (excellent films to be sure) that a total of eight people saw. Who knew?

If you plan ahead, if you put up imaginative posters everywhere, if you get it across you can sell culture. Stop wasting our time!!! "Prudence and the Pill"! For shame, professor. For shame.

Yours,

Kathleen Hallam

*

To the MSC football team:

Since the beginning of this football season letters have been appearing weekly in the Flashlight concerning the apathy of the student body at games. Despite the lack of student body support at the Lock Haven game, you earned the victory you obtained. We in the band were 100% behind you as we have always been in the past. Our sincere support was shown to you by our cheers. However, we were quite discouraged and perplexed when a rather rudely placed order to "shut up" was accompanied by a rather obscene gesture from several members of the team. It is not our wish to handicap the team, but it is our wish to support the team. Once again we congratulate you on your win over Lock Haven and Good Luck against Kutztown.

Sincerely,
The Mountie Band

*

Open letter to this college:

Once and for all, please be advised that I am no longer in charge of Student Activities (C.U.B.), and if you have complaints please do not bring them to me or you will be told to place them where the moon don't shine.

Preserving my sanity,
Kenneth Law

To Whom It May Concern:

The Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, appointed by Faculty Council, is seeking opinions and ideas from students, faculty, and others regarding a general education program for Mansfield State College. We would like positive suggestions regarding a new program. Please send your suggestions to the Committee, in care of Dean Pincus, Belknap 101.

Sincerely,
Michael S. Pincus
Dean of the Faculty

Nov. 15 is the day. On this date elections for Men's Women's Hearing Board will take place. The MWHB has charge of violations of College rules. These violations are referred to MWHB if other channels do not offer satisfactory results.

The MWHB will be composed as follows: Four (4) male on campus members, two (2) male off campus members, four (4) female on campus members, and two (2) female off campus members as voting members.

All student members of the MWHB shall be selected by means of an election. To be eligible a student shall have completed 15 credit hours of academic work at MSC.

Petitions may be secured from the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs (Dr. Scott's office, Room 210 Memorial Hall).

Return petitions to Room 214 Memorial Hall by Nov. 13. Voting will take place in Manser Lobby between the hours of 9am. and 6pm.

For any further information contact:

Fred Hatch
Maple A Room 200

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Advice & SAYINGS of Saga Toomee



**PRESIDENT NIXON'S
DRUG legislation
is finally paying
OFF...**

**A LOT OF AMERICANS
CAN'T WAIT TO
GET RID OF THE
DOPE.**

On the needle

by Carl Ruzicka

It was a long time between "There's a Riot Going On" and "Fresh", but Sly managed to keep in the public eye with several busts, many no-show concerts, and an affair with none other than that all-time virgin, Doris Day.

With all his personal entanglements out of the way Sly has produced his most biographical album to date and also a very satisfying eleven tracks.

"In Time" really sums up the fact Sly needed a new album out and got one out in time. The autobiographical lyrics relate where he has been for the last two years:

I switched from coke to pep and now I'm a connoisseur
"If You Want Me To Stay", "Let Me Have It All" and "Frisky" depend a great deal on the Family Stone being able to maintain their rhythm while Sly runs through some of his nonsense lyrics but they came off very nice.

"Thankful and Thoughtful" is their album's version of "Thank You Falettin' Me Mice Elf Agin" and amazingly the song never wears down.

"Skin I'm In" is Sly's testament to the fact that he is black and proud. But in the very next song, "I Don't Know Satisfaction" he declares that there's still a long way to go to reach "interaction".

"Keep on Dancin'" is an extension of Sly's original hit of "Dance to the Music" which he would not like us to forget.

The real surprise of the album, though, is "Que Sera, Sera", the old Doris Day number. As in "Spaced Cowboy" on *Riot*, Sly has an uncanny ability of mixing comic material with a serious background and come out with a great song. Here, Rose Stone sings the introduction perfectly with Sly wrenching every bit of soul out of the chorus.

"If It Were Left Up To Me" is Sly's encouraging view of the future. "Babies Makin' Babies" is simply a comment on the surrounding world.

As Sylvester Stewart's mystic builds so will the many rumors surrounding him. But with every album of the quality of "Fresh" you know Sly still has his head together.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Last Thursday, November 1, Secretary of Education, John Pittenger, visited Mansfield.

Aside from the fact that Secretary Pittenger now knows that MSC actually does exist, very little was clarified by his visit. It seems as though the Secretary is more concerned with the physical fitness of Pennsylvania state college and university students than he is with their academic development.

Pittenger, a Harvard Law School graduate, is an avid sports buff. In fact, I was the first person to arrive at the press conference with the Secretary (held just prior to the meeting in Steadman Theatre), and I overheard the Secretary lamenting the fact that he had not brought his badminton racket with him; and, hence, that he could not play badminton during the fifteen minutes between his 1-3 meeting and the 3:15 press conference. I noticed, however, that the Secretary was driven to Steadman!

When, at the press conference, it was pointed out that snow removal, elevator repair, and purchase of library books have been cut out because of lack of adequate funds, Secretary Pittenger responded that climbing stairs and shov-

eling snow should be included as part of the physical education program. He completely evaded the issue of library books.

Like his associate, Mr. Jerry Zeigler (he spoke in Straughn a few weeks ago), the Secretary is overly adept at talking in circles, while saying very little. And like Anthony Newley's famed character, Clown Littlechap, from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off", his best reply seems to be: "Mumbo jumbo rhubarb rhubarb." The only difference is that the tax-payers of Pennsylvania are not paying Secretary Pittenger (or Mr. Zeigler, for that matter) to be a clown.

The Secretary does not seem to realize that the average MSC student is here because he is from a middle-class or working-class family (and cannot afford to go to Harvard!), and not because he is stupid. Nor does he seem to realize that graduates of Pennsylvania state colleges and universities cannot hope to compete against graduates of other institutions, in the job market and in graduate programs, unless they receive a comparable education. Without the necessary funds, a comparable education becomes impossible!

msc campus notices

Weekend for Nov. 9-10

Fri. & Sat. night movies
7 p.m. "Snow white & 3 Stooges"
9 p.m. "Hotel"

Fri. nite - music at the Hut with Angel Band
time - 9:00-12:30

Sat nite 8 p.m. Philadelphia Jesters will be playing MSC Faculty
\$1.00 General Admission
\$.50 Children Under 12
\$.50 with MSC activities sticker

The M.S.C. Chess Club meets Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in Belknap Hall 113. Everyone welcome, beginner to expert. Experienced players wanted to play intercollegiate team matches.

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring a piano tuning and repair workshop Saturday November 17 from 9:30 to 12:00 a.m. in Steadman Theater. Mr. Mark Williams, certified piano tuner from Coudersport, will be giving the lecture-demonstration. Admission is free and the entire campus and community is invited.

A Children's Art Exhibit will be held in Laurel A lounge from Tuesday, Nov. 13 thru Saturday, Nov. 18. A reception opening will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Attention: There will be an Arts and Crafts Fair held at Holy Child Church on Sat. Nov. 17 from 11 AM to ? in the church basement.

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order, made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for their teaching certificate no later than December 1, 1973.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1974 should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office prior to Dec. 1, 1973.

Have you applied for your basic opportunity grant? You may be eligible if you: Enrolled in a full-time course of study for the first time after July 1, 1973, and have a degree of financial need. You may obtain applications from the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall.

Word has been received that application forms for students interested in the possibility of participating in the State College-University Internship Program for the spring term 1974 should be available on campus by November 15. The deadline for the receipt of applications will be December 1. Interested students may obtain the application form and additional information about the program from either Dr. Pincus, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences (BH191) or Professor Roger Trindell, Department of Geography and Regional Planning (BH 205), Campus Coordinators for the Program.

The Student Art Exhibition Committee would appreciate the return of three pieces of bronze sculpture taken from the Alfred Charley Sculpture Exhibit held recently at the Laurel B Gallery.

The sculptor needs the work for an upcoming show he is having.

Student Government Association needs a secretary next semester (Spring, 1974). Applications may be picked up in the SGA office, 214 Memorial Hall.

Help wanted: part-time short-order cook. Apply at Dairyland Farms. Call 662-2564.

Anyone interested in organizing a SCUBA club should attend a meeting in room 113-A Decker Gym on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 pm. You do not need to be a certified diver.

There will be an "M" Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in 113-B Decker Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Attention Vets: There will be a get together of all interested veterans Nov. 15 at 7:30 pm at the Mansfield Legion. Come and enjoy a few beers.

Permanent SCUBA certification cards may be picked up from Coach Shaw, G-14 Decker Gym, in exchange for your temporary card.

Come to the pep club meeting; every Tuesday night 7:30 pm on second floor, Memorial Hall. Everyone welcome.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 In its present state (two words)
5 tributary of the Moselle
9 Prohibit
12 18th Century deviate
13 Fish
14 Greek letter
15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)
16 — and feathers
18 Prefix: new
20 Regular Army (ab.)
22 Slices
24 Certain tennis strokes
27 Taxis
29 Fish sperm
31 Chart
32 Signs
34 Not any (coll.)
36 Tea in Granada
37 State capital
39 State capital
41 Right — I
42 One of the twin that shall never meet
44 Gives birth to a lamb
45 Rights (ab.)
47 Pawn
49 Unusual
50 Tailless amphibian
52 Copied
54 Interjection
55 Excessively
57 Way out
59 Pronoun
61 Foxy
63 Russian oil center
65 Anger
67 Unit of corn

DOWN
1 Inquire
2 State capital
3 Ego's partner
4 Tennis term
5 Pluck (a guitar)
6 State capital
7 Article
8 Raced
9 A new one
10 Intersection
11 Type of Japanese play
17 Suffix: characteristic of
19 — Paso

68 Lupino et al.
69 Certain Alpine goat

Answer to Puzzle No. 102

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | I | E | P | C | A | S | H | S | A | T |
| U | T | O | R | A | I | N | H | O | P | O |
| M | C | O | R | D | A | N | A | N | T | O |
| I | N | T | R | O | T | I | E | S | T | I |
| N | A | T | T | Y | E | S | T | C | O | T |
| N | S | E | N | N | A | S | S | E | O | O |
| S | P | A | A | L | C | E | M | I | L | E |
| R | A | L | L | I | T | I | M | E | D | O |
| L | I | B | O | Y | E | A | S | T | I | L |
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| L | E | T | I | C | O | R | D | E | D | O |

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|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 | | | | 13 | | | | 14 | | |
| 15 | | | 16 | 11 | | | 18 | 19 | | |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | | |
| 27 | | 28 | 29 | | 30 | 31 | | | | |
| 32 | | 33 | 34 | | 35 | 36 | | | | |
| 37 | | | 38 | 39 | | 40 | | | | |
| 41 | | 42 | | 43 | 44 | | | | | |
| 45 | 46 | | 47 | | 48 | 49 | | | | |
| 50 | | 51 | | 52 | | 53 | 54 | | | |
| | 55 | 56 | 57 | | 58 | 59 | 60 | | | |
| 61 | 62 | | 63 | 64 | | 65 | 66 | | | |
| 67 | | | 68 | | | 69 | | | | |

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc.

103



Miss Mary Mahan, art consultant from Binney & Smith Inc., will conduct an art workshop for students from Mansfield State College on November 27, 28, and 29, 1973.

Art majors to attend workshop here Nov. 27-29

Fifty Art Ed. Majors from MSC will attend an Art Workshop on November 27, 28, and 29 at Allen Hall, Room 111, it was recently announced by Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Art Professor.

A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of Crayola Crayons and other school art supplies, the Workshop will be conducted by Miss Mary Mahan, who has taught extensively and holds a Master's degree from the Moore Institute of Art.

The participants will spend fifteen hours of their own time learning about modern creative art educa-

tion and some of its materials and tools. They will learn by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Miss Mahan.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will also be shown, giving participants an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects.

Officials responsible for the Workshop arrangements, in addition to Dr. Bencetic, include Mrs. Natalie Morrison, Assistant Professor, Art Department.

New summer schedule waits for approval

Next summer a new division of three weeks, five weeks, and three weeks will replace the former two six-week periods. A maximum of four credit hours could be taken in the three-week periods and seven credit hours in the five-week period.

However, the state has not yet approved this. If the 3-5-3 is not permitted, a 3-6-3 will be established.

A student could enroll for any of the three periods or a combination. This way according to Dr. David Peltier, "you could still work and pick up a few credits." Besides this

economic advantage, he feels that the new system will be more convenient for teachers and students outside of Mansfield whose spring semester extended into part of the former first period.

The set-up could give a student a vacation right after spring semester or right before fall semester, suggests Dr. Peltier.

Also being planned for this summer are one week workshops designed mainly for teachers and non-credit workshops. Dr. Peltier is of the opinion that "new exciting different courses could emerge."

U.S. Civil Service announces deadline

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies. Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and 26; by December 28, between February 2 and 16; and by January 25, between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test, the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing out and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal

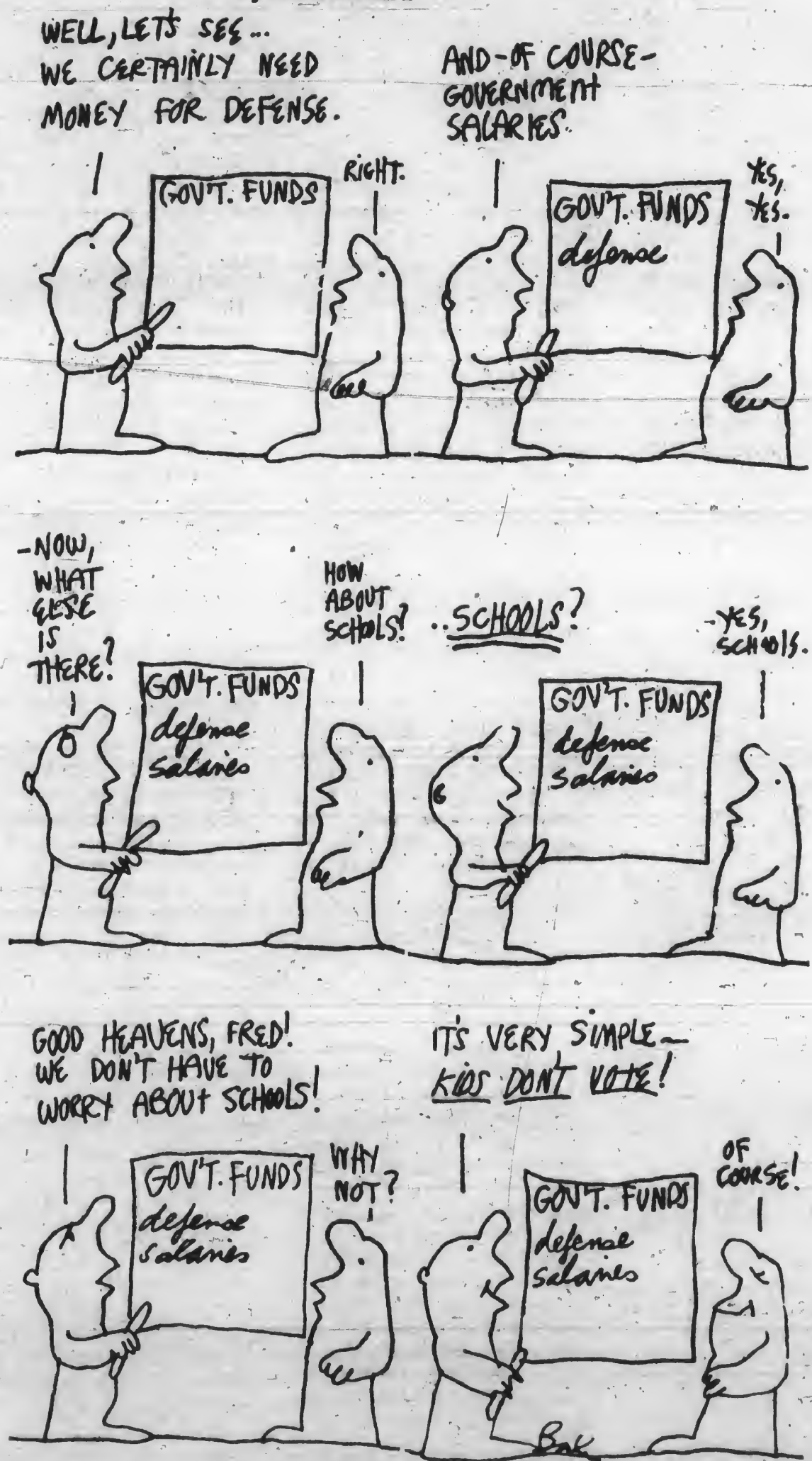
Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Unlike its practice in past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.

CARTOON ESSAY

By ELSA BAILEY



Sociology-Anthro Dept. plans several foreign study trips



Dr. A. Thomas Matthews, department chairman.

photo by mark slabinski

The Sociology and Anthropology Department is planning several foreign study trips. The purpose of these trips will be to serve as an aid to intercultural education for students and prospective teachers.

The first of these trips will be to Puerto Rico, from January 1-12, 1974. This trip will be "an immersion learning experience" and is an "introduction into Latin American ways". The participants in this trip have been getting together with Puerto Rican families in the Elmira area in order to be somewhat acquainted with what they will see.

This trip should be of particular interest to those students who plan to teach

in New York City, Philadelphia, or any other city having a large Puerto Rican population. The trip should be "upsetting, exciting and educationally broadening." This trip is under the direction of Dr. A. Thomas Matthews, the head of the Sociology-Anthropology Department. It is listed as Anthro 430 and will be worth two credits.

The Sociology-Anthropology Department is also involved in the Middle East a very timely topic. This spring the department will feature a course on Middle Eastern Culture and for the summer session a course entitled "Middle East Conflicts and U.S. Involvement" to be taught by Dr. Matthews.

In conjunction with this course, another trip is being planned, this one to Morocco. This trip will be an extension of instructions held on Middle Eastern and North African cultures. The trip will include stops in Casablanca, Rabat, Tangis, Flez and Maviakch and possibly the Sahara Desert. The date for this trip has not yet been set, but it expected to center around July 7, the celebration of "Fantasia".

This trip will be conducted by Mr. Gregory Swimler, a former peace corps volunteer in Morocco and a participant in experiments on international living. Recent studies have shown that the Middle East is the area of the world least known by teachers and those preparing to teach. It will be primarily for teachers in the State of Pennsylvania, so that they will have an opportunity to see and understand the Middle Eastern Culture and Society.

The Sociology-Anthropology Department is also planning trips to Cairo, Egypt, next December and January and to Poland in the summer of 1975. These trips would be of interest to students because of the world situation and because of family background.

The Sandy Apples Club is sponsoring a course for the spring on Belly Dancing. This will be taught by Mr. Swimler's wife, a native of Flez.

Dr. Matthews will be speaking on the Middle East Situation at Elmira College on Friday, Nov. 9.

In the basement of Pinecrest Dormitory, there is a room which is made available, through the permission of the Pinecrest Dorm Council, to any clubs or groups interested in using it. CUB has asked permission to utilize the room twice a month on Friday night as a Coffee House. The Coffee House which has been advertised in the *Flashlight* and by announcements in various buildings, is open from 10 pm - 1 pm and offers free food, drink, and entertainment.

Amy Jarmon, Assistant Dean of Residence, whose office is located in Pinecrest on the first floor, says that so far there has been no trouble from anyone attending the Coffee House and that as far as she knows the turn-out has been good.

The entertainers are usually Mansfield students who sign a contract of sorts to sing for two hours and 15 minutes and receive a fee, which is paid by CUB accounts and student activity funds. Entertaining is not reserved for the paid individual only. Anyone attending can get up on stage and perform if they wish.

Some of the people who have been heard at the Coffee House include: Russ Matthews and the Etzel Sisters from Mansfield, David Capus from Coming, and Bruce Vanderpoole.

Russ Matthews, who appears regularly as an entertainer is also active in the preparation and upkeep of the Coffee House. "Their biggest problem is getting people to work," he says. This includes setting up, cleaning up, and just generally helping around the house.

Hopes are that in the future the Hut will be renovated to take the place of the meeting room in the basement of Pinecrest but this is just speculation. As of yet, nothing concrete has been done to promote such a move. Rumor had it that the Hut and All Resident Hall Council had hopes of taking over the Coffee House, but Russ Matthews made it clear that whatever the location of the Coffee House, CUB has no intentions of shifting the responsibility.

Admissions office outlines enrollment decrease at MSC

According to the Admissions Office there has been a substantially lower enrollment in relation to previous years at Mansfield State College. The Admissions Office cited four basic reasons for the decline of students entering Mansfield.

First, since the ending of the draft, many young men are no longer going to college for the purpose of avoiding military service. Secondly, vocational and trade schools have drawn a large number of high school students away from colleges. Thirdly, a large emphasis is being placed on community colleges rather than state schools. Fourth, the baby-boom of the early 1950's is over, meaning that there are less eighteen-year-olds today than there were three or four years ago.

In attempt to increase enrollment, the Admissions office has eliminated the quota on out-of-state students. Previously, the Admissions office had maintained a policy of accepting

no more than five percent of its students from outside of Pennsylvania because of the overwhelming number of students applying from within the state. But because of the recent drop of Pennsylvania students applying to Mansfield, the quota has been dropped altogether and the Admissions office has begun to recruit high school students from southern sections of New York.

The Admissions office has also made its academic standards more flexible, putting more emphasis on the students as individuals rather than the board scores. The Admissions office has also been open-minded toward applicants who are veterans, and other older people.

According to the Admissions office, the Music and the Home Economics Departments still play a major role in attracting students to the college. Also, the idea of a multi-purpose liberal arts state college has also been attractive to many applicants.

Tom Laverty named to CBT advisory board

Since the opening of its Mansfield Branch, Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company has made it an annual practice to appoint a Mansfield State College student to the Advisory Board in Mansfield.

The appointment of Tom Laverty to serve during the 1973-74 school term was recently announced by CBT president, R. Glen Fenstermacher. Tom is a senior history major at MSC and following graduation he plans to attend Graduate School. While attending MSC he has served as Chair-

man of the College Union Board, President of Student Government, Vice Chairman of College Community Services and Chairman of the Budget Committee.

The practice of placing a student from MSC on the Advisory Board has created an improved liaison between the college community and the bank. Mr. Fenstermacher stated: "The appointment of these students over the last three years has been most rewarding and especially helpful in assisting the bank to be more responsive to MSC and the community of Mansfield".



Tom Laverty, MSC student who will serve on the Advisory Board of CBT.

photo by jim bowers

Coffee house

set up

in Pinecrest

Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

Anyone that is a senior or junior at MSC can come to a very disturbing conclusion about concerts presented by our College Union Board. Reflecting back at what will be 3½ years of concert going, a strange nausea struck me. The nausea was produced by what CUB has provided with our activities fees: monotonous repetition instead of diversified variety of entertainment. What's even more outrageous is that they plan to show another re-run concert this "Winter Weekend"!

Allegedly when the plans for "Seals & Croft" fell through, the hopeless attitudes conveyed to me by reliable CUB sources (including Concert Chairman Greg Kokolaus was one of which I interpret as, "Oh well, what the hell, we can always ask 'J. F. Murphy & Salt' back for a third time or I'm sure 'Livingston Taylor' would gladly come back to Mansfield again without 'ripping' us off for a second gig."

I'm not saying that these are bad groups but the fact remains: Bruce Vanderpool has been here at least four times, and not only have J.F. Murphy and Livingston Taylor been here before but so has New York Rock Ensemble (twice), Maynard

Ferguson (twice), Richard Roe (three times plus coffee house gigs), and Paul Winton Consort (twice, with the second appearance being disastrous), and the list continues. The novelty of return appearances has worn off and students are sick of seeing the same bands. Livingston Taylor will be the second 'rerun' concert this year out of the three held. It should be replaced by an appealing rock group!

Our College Union Board which has a \$25,000 budget has been playing games with our activities fees as far as concerts are concerned, like they were playing a poker hand. Trying to speculate that they will break even financially is a risky deception by bluffing the band into believing that their return MSC appearance will be bigger and better by playing to a full-house packed appreciative audience.

Groups like "Stories" who stylized the "New York Dolls" with their 'gay' fag-show spectacle on stage was not the answer for Mansfield rock-concert variety either. I know we're 'hard-up' for entertainment, but not that 'hard-up'!

Come on CUB, you can do better than Winter 'Reruns'. Does CUB stand for Concerts Under Bankruptcy or is it more like Concerts Under Boredom?

Math Department sponsors conference

Dr. Jeanne Agnew, professor of Mathematics at Oklahoma State University, will be consulting with college math classes on Friday November 9. She will also be the featured speaker at the first conference sponsored by the Mathematics Department, to begin at 9 a.m., November 10.

Students and teachers in a 75 mile radius of Mansfield have been invited to participate in the conference. Dr. Agnew will meet with high school students from 9:30-10:00 Saturday morning. At 11:00 she will speak on

"The Three R's of Mathematics", which will be followed by a luncheon in the faculty dining room in Manser Hall.

Robert C. Knapp expressed hope that this conference will attract in addition to high school students and teachers, alumni who can "offer feedback on their experiences in the field of mathematics," and help to make suggestions to redesign the math program at MSC.

Dr. Agnew is being sponsored by Forum.



Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger discusses the financial pinch which all state-related colleges are experiencing. Pittenger reported to the press conference pictured above that Governor Shapp would support a \$5.5 million increase while adding that state colleges must budget their appropriations more carefully.

photo by bruce dart

news from the sororities and fraternities

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood is pleased to announce their Fall Pledge Class: President, Debbie Kravetz, Vice President, Patti Chubbick, Sec-Tres. Janet Schwed, Historians, Tina Larsen and Michele Moyer. Other members are: Sandy Yeagle, Paula Lewis, Rhonda Plotkin, Terri Titter, Diane Thomas, Janice Spirk, and Jannie Davidson.

Thanks go out to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Epsilon, T.K.E., and Lambda Chi Alpha for the mixers that they had for us.

On October 27, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha gathered for a party at the Catholic War Vets in Elmira, New York. We hope the sisters from both sororities enjoyed the evening.

Congratulations to sisters Donna Forgonie on her pinning to Charlie Ike of Phi Sigma Kappa, Jan Uncapher on her engagement to Andy Krouskop, Temple Med. School and Deb Cline on her marriage to Bill Lynch.

Thanks to all the sisters who worked so hard in helping us win this past semester's Scholarship Cup.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers would like to congratulate George Batrowny of Sigma Tau Gamma, on his pinning to Sandy Yeagle (ZTA pledge).

Hey!! Have you heard Richard Coombs purchased his first Epsilon shirt this semester. "Coombs" claims the shirt was given to him.

Doesn't Carl "Butch" Meyers like parties anymore? "It's not that," says "Butch", "but I've been studying so much lately I don't even have time for a smoke anymore." Hang in there "Butch".

What's that strange structure being constructed on the back porch of the Epsilon house? That's a "Cubby hole." Welcome back Cubby.

FLASH...Rupart, please come home.

Garrisons of Mansfield

Did you know

we carry

shoes and sneakers?

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations to our new sisters who were initiated this past weekend, they were fantastic pledges! Margie Esaley received the Ideal Pledge Award at the initiation banquet on Sunday. They will be honored at a pledge dance on Friday November 9.

We had a great time last week at the mixers, our thanks to the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for honoring us at the Big Brother Little Sister party, and also to the brothers in Lambda Chi for the party they had for us.

A belated congratulations to sister Linda Tuttle on her marriage to Rich Smith. May you be extremely happy together!

NOTICE: We will be closed for vacation from Tues. Nov. 13-Wed., Nov. 28. We will reopen Thurs., Nov. 29. Gene's Dairy Treat

Sigma Alpha Iota

As Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional fraternity of music for women, enjoys the integrity and high musical standards which it represents. The members of our own Delta Phi chapter have also found an increasing amount of knowledge and humor which we would like to share with the rest of the campus. Therefore, let it be known that goldfish and turtles do get cataracts and that desert toads get dry heaves.

Deliveries from 'THE HOUSE' Mansfield's Finest Pizza & Sub House Deliveries Made Nightly Except Saturday & Monday Phone-662-3039 hours: 4-11 sun 11-11 tues to thurs 11-12 fri and sat Closed Monday & 2PM-4PM Saturday

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for the mixer with us. We all had a good time.

We started off the basketball season with a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha.

The brothers would like to thank all those who contributed to UNICEF.

THANKSGIVING CARDS



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Cross country team finishes seventh in State meet

The Mountie harriers improved their score by fifteen points over last year, but still could only duplicate their 1972 placing with a seventh place finish in the state meet at Millersville last Saturday.

When the season began, the MSC distance runners had

visions of finishing in the top five, but a couple squad members couldn't withstand the hard work and quit, thus putting more pressure on the remaining seven runners to finish near the front more consistently. With more participants, a team has a better chance of winning.

For Mansfield, freshman

ace Mark Monsey and sophomore Bob Hunter finished 19th and 20th with respective times of 27:15 and 27:18. Tom DeRitis placed 33rd with a time of 27:40, Tom Leonard was 51st in 28:30, and Jim Brandt finished 57th in 29:03. Mike Woodring ran the course in 29:24 for 61st place and Hugh Aitken was

clocked at 30:03 in 66th place.

Edinboro took first with 40 team points, Millersville finished runnerup with 56 points, East Stroudsburg was third with 85 points and Slippery Rock was fourth with 121 points. Defending champion Indiana was fifth with 153 points, Clarion was sixth with 163 points and Mansfield finished with 180 points. Thirteen of the

fourteen state schools entered the event with over 80 runners participating.

Jeff Bradley of Millersville won individual honors as he hit the finish line first after touring the five mile course in 26:09.

On November 17, senior-captain Mike Woodring and sophomore Tom DeRitis will co-coach the Mountie Harriers in an East Stroudsburg mini marathon of eight miles.



The outdoor recreation-hunting skills class of Mansfield State College visited the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Deer Research Station located near Pennsylvania State University. Class members viewed various scientific feeding experiments conducted by the game commission and wildlife management classes from Penn State University. Experimental emphasis is on antler and bone development. Mr. Murray Davidson of the MSC Physical Education Department is the instructor.

photo by jim young



Intramurals



Men's Football

Final Standing

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Nu Tau | 8-1 |
| Nothing | 7-2 |
| Dead Timber | 4-4 |
| Jamesy's Gang | 4-4 |
| Main Street | 4-4 |
| Undecided | 4-4 |
| Twippers | 2-6 |
| Falcons | 1-7 |

Men's Intramural Touch Football ended last week with Nu Tau defeating Nothing in the championship game. Team members of the championship team are: Tom Burdick, Mike Dudrich, Bill Engler, Al Gorsky, Bob Karwaski, Tom Linetti, Ron Penrose, Ed Ray, Ed Streisel, and Dan Stutzman. Members of the second place Nothing Team are: Jeff Laird, Billy Martin, Jerry McKlarmy, Dave Mitchell, John Powell, Bill Sarnak, Dan Scanlon, and Alan Schilling.

Co-Ed Touch Football

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Butch's Black Beauties | 3-2 |
| Frustrators | 3-2 |
| Team X | 3-2 |

Co-Ed Volleyball

Tuesday League

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Separate, But Equal | 6-0 |
| Chest-Nuts | 5-1 |
| Slater's Raiders | 5-1 |
| The Untouchables | 5-1 |
| The Machine | 4-2 |
| Mass Confusion | 3-3 |
| Pumas | 3-3 |
| Apachies | 2-4 |
| Berferd's | 1-5 |
| Frederick's Follies | 1-5 |

Thursday League

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Flying Dutch People | 8-0 |
| Pickups IV | 7-0 |
| Warsaw Falcon | 7-1 |
| Rican | 6-1 |
| Phantom City | 3-3-1 |
| Somebody's Mom | 3-4 |
| The Diggers | 2-4-1 |
| Sugar Daddy's | 3-5 |
| Day Students | 2-5 |
| B.B. Superstars | 2-6 |
| Kelly's Heroes | 1-6 |

Men's Indoor Soccer

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| The Dog | 4-1 |
| Soccer Six | 4-1 |
| River Plate | 3-2 |
| Zig Zags | 3-2 |
| The Magnificent 7½ | 1-4 |

Women's Volleyball

Monday League

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Shirley B-Ball & Court | 12-0-2 |
| Anchorage 7 | 12-1-1 |
| AST #1 | 11-3 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 11-3 |
| Stingrays | 10-4 |
| Killer Kapons | 8-5 |
| East End | 8-5-1 |
| Henningan's Hideaway | 8-5-1 |
| Splaino's Chickies | 8-6 |
| Two Words | 5-7-2 |
| AST #3 | 5-9 |
| AST #2 | 4-10 |
| Babe Ruth | 3-9-1 |
| Babble Fousers | 3-10 |
| Papulas Pros | 2-10-2 |
| Floozie Family | 2-12 |

Wednesday League

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Slater's Raiders | 14-0 |
| Chick-a-Boom | 13-1 |
| Pam's Princesses | 12-1-1 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 12-2 |
| Bumpers | 10-2-1 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 7-6-1 |
| ASA | 7-7 |
| The Maples | 6-7-1 |
| The Tribe | 6-8 |
| Turquios Troubadours | 6-8 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 5-8-1 |
| Boris's Beauties | 5-9 |
| Chug's Lugs | 3-9-1 |
| Bapland Bomers | 4-10 |
| The Liberationists | 3-11 |
| Randy's Rainbow Girls | 3-11 |

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

The touchdown is scored. The offense returns to the bench as the band plays 'Hail to Thee, Oh Mounties.' Confetti flies from the stands and never has one heard such screaming and shouting since the last Italian movie hit the Twain.

The quarterback slaps the halfback on the rear for making such a fantastic run. The halfback slaps the quarterback on the rear for dreaming up such a fantastic play, and the quarterback slaps him back because the band is still playing the 'Mountie Song.'

The cheerleaders are throwing their bodies around and keeping beat with the music and looking silly as hell, while the rest of the ball players on the bench are standing around trying to look exactly like the Monday night players who stand around on the 'tube,' just after a big touchdown.

Meanwhile, Greg Shawley limps back to the bench and slumps down, peels his helmet off his aching head and wonders what in God's name he is doing in a crazy place like this. You see, when that little halfback took the hand-off from the handsome quarterback and headed for the open spot of daylight between him and the goal-line, Greg Shawley was lying face down in the dirt. Greg had just put a big defensive lineman, who happened to be heading right for the Mountie halfback, right on his ass.

And while the band played and the halfbacks slapped and the girls danced and the people screamed, Greg Shawley sat by himself on the end of the bench and rested his aching body.

Greg is an offensive lineman for the Mounties and he is playing his final

game this Saturday against Kutztown. It is unfortunate that only a few individuals on a football team draw most of the glamor of the game. But Greg Shawley doesn't play football for glamor, in fact Shawley doesn't care if anyone recognizes that he plays the game.

"I get my satisfaction when the backs score," explained Greg, "when that happens, I know I've done my job. Playing offensive guard is different than playing fullback or quarterback. I've got to keep hitting my opponent, pound him into the ground, make him wish he'd stayed home. That's my satisfaction in football..."

Shawley is a senior from Yarnell, Pa., a small town about twenty miles above State College. Greg hopes to work upon graduation so he can save enough money to enter graduate school. He is a psychology major and hopes to enter the criminology field as a probation officer.

But Saturday will be a big day for Shawley. His last game in a Mountie uniform will end a frustrating football career for a guy who gave his best game after game, while his team lost week after week. It will be the last Saturday that Shawley will go head to head with an opposing player and constantly batter him with forearms, knees, elbows, and all out determination that has made Shawley such an outstanding football player.

"I love playing football," Greg said, "people don't realize how hard we all work during a season. It's frustrating to lose."

"Greg is small for his position," explained Coach Sabol, but pound for pound he is the toughest guard in the State College Conference. He is outweighed just about every game but he is never outplayed. Greg makes up for size in other ways."

Coach Sabol means that Greg Shawley has 'guts,' and 'guts' make good football players. Keep your eyes on number 61 this Saturday, you'll bet a good lesson in 'guts.'

Chess results

| |
|-----------------------|
| Younkin 1, Campbell 0 |
| Campbell 1, Younkin 0 |
| Karell 1, Malize 0 |
| McKee 1, Hewitt 0 |

MSC vs Kutztown in final game of season

Preparing for the final grid game at home and of the '73 schedule, the Mansfield State Mountaineers are looking forward to a tremendous battle with the Kutztown State Golden Bears on Saturday, with hopes of picking up their second victory of the season.

Although the Bears' 1-7 record is quite similar to the Mounties' 1-6 mark and even though Kutztown lost its number one runningback Doug Dennison for the season, the Bears are a huge, explosive team.

After scouting Kutztown in its 14-7 loss to Bloomsburg, head coach Bernie Sabol feels the Mounties will have to put forth something extra as far as defense is concerned. Dennison's replacement, Tony Miller (sophomore fullback), is probably going to be just as good or perhaps even better than Dennison himself, as he rushed for 125 yards against Bloomsburg.

In addition to rushing ability, the Bears' quarterback is the second leading passer in the Conference and in order to achieve that rank a team must have good receivers. Kutztown has two of the best in Denny Gliem and Carl Giosa, numbers one and six in the Conference.

Defensively the Bears are led by All-Conference end Ben Ellewood who at 6-4, 250-pounds, destroys anything and everything that gets in his way.

According to Coach Sabol, "Although the Mounties had a great game against Lock Haven State College two weeks ago, it is going to take a much greater effort to defeat the Golden Bears."

Will the MSC squad be psychologically ready? Coach Sabol is hoping that the Mounties will be up for this encounter because in the past four years he felt Mansfield wasn't psyched up for the Kutztown clash.

Spirits are reported high in the Mountie camp and the players are loose and easy going. Sabol said this is a great sign, as it makes it that much easier to look forward to a victory over the Bears, something the Mounties haven't accomplished since 1968 when Mansfield crushed Kutztown 13-6.

Eight seniors will close out their collegiate career for MSC. They are quarterback Dick Miller, defensive back Dennis Majewski, guard Greg Shawley, defensive halfback Gene Ropchock, defensive end John Doyle, defensive tackle Bill Bowerman, linebacker John Plunkett, and offensive end and Punter Gary Martin.



Quarterback Gary Nau attempts a pass play during the Mansfield State-Lock Haven State football game two weeks ago at Van Norman Field while three MSC team members stop the on-rushing Eagle defense. The Mounties defeated the visitors 10-7 to record Mansfield's first victory of the season.

Kutztown's Golden Bears will furnish the opposition in Saturday's 1973 season finale. Both teams will be looking for a victory in the battle to escape the cellar in the Pa. Conference league standings. Kutztown is 0-5 in the Conference and 1-7 overall while Mansfield is 0-4 and 1-6.

photo by steve kotch

Cagers face great rebuilding task in '73-'74 season; Mounties out to give Coach Wilson 100 wins

With only three lettermen and one of last year's starters returning, Mansfield State College basketball coach Ed Wilson will be facing the toughest rebuilding season in his six year tenure at Mansfield.

The Mountie cagers will be out to provide Coach Wilson with his 100 collegiate victory in this, his seventh season as MSC head mentor. Wilson has compiled a 94-54 record for a .635 winning percentage and is only six wins shy of the mark.

As the Mountaineers begin the '73-'74 campaign, they will be counting heavily on freshmen recruits in hopes of bettering last year's fifth place Pa. Conference finish and 12-11 overall record. This young squad, however, should have better speed and more depth than in previous years; a fact which may surprise many opponents.

Senior guard Walt Winch, 6-0, will be expected to lead the team in the early going to help compensate for the Mounties' lack of experience.

Last year he finished the season as the second leading scorer with a 12.3 point per game average.

The other two returning lettermen are 6-6 center Joe Balascik and 6-3 forward Paul Petcavage. As freshmen playing varsity ball last year they averaged 7.2 and 3.9 points per game respectively.

Some freshmen who hope to play a key role in the Mountie attack include 6-0 guard William Allen, 6-4 forward Leon Haskins, 6-2 guard Stanford Mahn, and 6-1 forward Marcus Tomlin.

Lettermen and starters lost were four-year veteran Dennis Lomax and three-year veterans Marty Brumme, Dave Lynch, and Bill Boyce. This quartet was responsible for scoring the majority of MSC's points.

Lomax was the leading scorer last year as he averaged 14.1 points per game and he scored 324 points for the season and joined the elite group at MSC who have scored 1,000 points or more in their collegiate career. Brumme and Lynch also scored consistently in double figures for the Mounties.

MSC will open the 1973-74 season on the road at Buffalo State on November 30. The first home game will be on December 3 when the Mountaineers host the Pitt-Johnstown Panthers.

The Mounties will host Lycoming College in a 7 p.m. scrimmage on Friday in Decker Gym.

Faculty Machine awaits b-ball game with Jesters

The "World Series of comedy basketball" will invade Decker Gymnasium on Saturday at 8 p.m. when the famous Faculty Machine battles the Philadelphia Jesters on the hardwood.

According to "The Machine" player-coach, Wonderful Willie Young, this should be the game of the decade. Wonderful Willie wouldn't make any predictions on the outcome but said that the Machine will be "in the contest" all the way.

Leading members of the Faculty Machine include Agile Art DeGenaro, Electrifying Ed Wilson, Bombin' Bob Maxson, Deadly Dave Russell, Devastating Bruce Dart, Sizzling Jim Cecere, Dillon Dave Hunter, Astonishing Al Novels, Jumpin'

Jim Glimm, Hawk Hal Schwartz and Pumpin' Dave Peltier.

The Machine went through its final strategy and practice session today and all systems are pointing toward a great night of fun and excitement in Decker.

Opposing Wonderful Willie's aggression are Bozo Walker, Mandrake Jordan, Toothpick Person and Swish Hatfield.

Nationally known referee Norm Gerber will be making the calls and trying to keep the game under control.

Don't forget, all the action will be in Decker Gym on Saturday at 8 p.m. Be sure to get there early for the "pre-game dunkin' show." The game is sponsored by CUB and tickets are \$.50 with MSC ID and \$1.00 without.



Mansfield basketball coach Ed Wilson (l.) watches as senior guard Walt Winch gets ready to shoot the ball during a recent practice session in Decker Gym.

photos by steve kotch



The FLASHLIGHT

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Wind Ensemble to perform Sunday

An exciting program of traditional and contemporary band music will be presented by the Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble when they perform their annual fall concert on Sunday afternoon, November 18, at 3 p.m. in Steadman

Theatre.

First on the program is a new overture by the Greek composer, Andreas Makris, titled "Aegean Festival Overture." The work is full of alternating odd-metered rhythms which create enormous energy

and drive before reaching a thrilling climax at the end of the piece.

Another new work titled "Quincunx" is included in the program. Written by the young American composer Robert Jager, the work is subtitled "A Satirical Suite for Band" and pokes fun at many other contemporary works by making use of unusual sounds and sonorities in a humorous fashion.

Also included will be a performance of John Morrissey's "Soliloquy for Trumpet and Band" with senior trumpet major David Burkhart as soloist. Other works by Wagner, Persichetti, Giannini, White, Williams, and Sousa round out the program.

Sunday afternoon's concert in Mansfield by the Wind Ensemble will be the final concert concluding a three day tour of Southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey during which the band will perform a total of nine concerts. The Wind Ensemble is under the direction of Donald A. Stanley, Associate Professor of Music at the college.



Dr. A. T. J. Matthews, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology Department.

photo by mark slabinski

Sociology - Anthro department purchases 'Human Relations File'

The department of Sociology-Anthropology is seeking to make as much relevant information as possible available to the student.

The department has recently purchased a "Human Relations Areas File." This is a series of films

which can be referred to, in which to find information on almost any aspect of human life. The files, right now, contain data on about 280 different societies around the world, and is being expanded gradually. These files were purchased at the request of various departments, and it is hoped that they will be of interest to all students.

The films are comparative studies of the world's societies and contain family styles to politics to sex practices. This Human Relation File is located in the library and is now available to students.

The Sociology-Anthropology Department has also procured the National Opinion Research Center's "General Social Survey", and this also is available for student use.

The NORC General Social Survey "is both a data diffusion project" and "a program of social indicator research." The General Social Survey exists for two reasons; first, "to generate data trends (and constants) in social characteristics and opinions", and second, "to make fresh, interesting, high quality data available."

The General information survey was first started in 1972 and will be repeated each year. Mansfield has both the 1972 and the 1973 surveys, and will continue to add to these as more information is made available.

The purpose of the General Social Survey is "to cover the mainstream interest of sociologist, with special attention given to topics that are relevant to substantial courses."

There is a prize being offered for the best paper by a student making use of these resources.

College Players plan two one-act plays

College Players' second production for the 73-74 season will be two one-act plays. They are *The Black Comedy* and *The Private Ear*, both by Peter Shaffer.

The plays are being directed by Mr. Frank Ball. Technical design and lighting are by Mr. Charles Flaps. Jeanette Plubell is student director for both productions.

The Black Comedy is very interesting technically. It takes place when the lights go off and all the characters are in the dark. The catch is that the audience can see everything that is happening. Heading the cast are Dave

Kline as Brindsley Miller as a young sculptor and Linda Frable (Carol) as his fiancée. Bev Cornelius is Miss Turnival, an elderly spinster and Dave Warfel as a neighbor in the building. Completing the cast are Jim Dean, John Williams, Kim Motter, and Barb Bartos.

The Private Ear is a very tender story about Tchaik (Tom Charvat) and his roommate Ted (Ned Coulter). Both boys are attracted to Doreen (Diane Shaffer).

The two plays should offer an enjoyable evening ranging from farce to sentiment.

Students take over cleaning of Hemlock

The students of Hemlock Manor no longer have cleaning ladies in the dormitory. The cleaning of Hemlock is now entirely done by students.

The rationale for this experiment was explained by the Custodial Services

Manager of MSC, Kip Griffin. The main reason for switching to student help was to give the students a work program. This program would provide increased opportunities for students seeking to help pay their way through school. The students work-

ing in Hemlock are on both the federal and state payrolls according to their eligibility.

Concerning the consequences of this action, Griffin stated that they were reassigned to other areas on the campus. Griffin stated, "Nobody gets laid off." He also said concerning the cleanliness of the buildings, "We want to keep it as clean as we can for the kids." In other words a program of this type hopefully will benefit everyone involved.

Griffin holds high hopes that the program will work out. Concerning this he stated, "We are of the positive attitude that this program will work out." However, he also cautioned that, "It's a new program, it'll take awhile for things to get running OK." He said that currently he was working on a slight revision of the program where a professional person would come into the dormitory to clean the rest rooms. He felt that this was necessary because the bathrooms are the most important, and the most difficult part of the building to keep clean.

Currently, the student workers are being supervised by the two work supervisors on the campus, Mr. Roger Buck and Mr. Bob Jenkins.

In the future, Mr. Griffin hopes that the Custodial Workers Level II will be in charge of these students. Mr. Griffin also said that the area would be checked and not the people.

Mr. Griffin said that his office, which is in Brooks Maintenance Building, is always open to student suggestions. He also said that because of the current shortage of student workers he hopes that more students will become interested in custodial work and that students should see Mrs. Roberts of the Financial Aid office if they want a part-time job in custodial work.

'Three Sisters' highlights weekend

"Three Sisters" will be presented this Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets may be picked up in advance at the Memorial Hall activities desk.



Steve Kotch, one of the new student workers, sweeping up in Hemlock Manor.

photo by bob monaghan

From The Editor's Desk

In recent weeks, the power and responsibility of the press has come under severe attack. Some people have criticized the press for their insistent reporting in obtaining the facts, while others have questioned the responsibility the press has in reporting and or printing various controversial issues.

Today's press has taken on a completely new role as compared to the role of the press even five years ago. The "social responsibility of the press", prevalent in today's society, denotes that not only does the press have the right to print conflicting views and opinions, but it has the obligation to search out as many views and opinions as possible.

The main problem in actually implementing the first amendment's freedom of the press is that not all people have a way to be heard. This unconscious, built-in inequality prohibits some of the people from having an equal opportunity to let their opinions be publicly known. Some people have a classroom to be heard, others do not. Thus, we as editors of the *Flashlight*, feel we should take on this "social responsibility" to ensure that all views can adequately and reasonably be expressed.

Numerous court cases have evolved concerning the freedom of the press and criticism of public figures. In each case, the court has ruled that people, acting as public officials, have the responsibility to accept public criticism. This includes public figures from the President of the United States to professors and teachers in our educational system.

As John Stuart Mill expressed in *On Liberty*, you can't stifle any opinion because when you do, you might stifle some of the truth.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sirs,

There are *still* no towels, paper or otherwise, in any of the toilets in Maple A. I don't know whether or not this is a violation of any health law. I do know that it is, among other things, inconvenient.

Robert B. Merten

*

Dear Editors:

Re Ms. Hallam's open letter to Dr. Goode in the Nov. 8 *Flashlight*, the statement that the Forum film series last summer was funded by Student Activities is incorrect. The money that was "blown" came in fact out of the college's 1972-1973 institutional budget. It would have been spent earlier in the year, while most students were still on campus, but it was not made available to Forum until late in the Spring semester. Because the funds could not be carried over into the next fiscal year, they had to be used before July 1. Consequently, the film series took place in June, admittedly a poor time, but it was either then or not at all. Without a campus radio or newspaper during the summer, publicity for this event was inadequate. I regret that some may have missed it for that reason.

Sincerely,
Ron Scheer

*

Dear Mr. Cotlar:

I feel compelled to reply to your editorial in the November 8 edition of the *Flashlight*. It's your style of pseudo-journalism which seems to have a blatant disregard for facts and little in the way of constructive advice. It seems to me no

attempt was made to voice these "opinions" at the weekly C.U.B. meeting, but be that as it may I will attempt to explain the situation to you as well as the student body of M.S.C.

You are correct in your statement about Seals and Crofts falling through, but for no other reason than money: \$10,000 more than my total budget for the year, not including production costs (sound system, professional lighting, publicity, etc.). As to Stories, I'll agree they put on a disappointing show, although I hope you are not ignorant enough to think no forethought was put into the selection.

At the time I booked them they were an up and coming band, with a hit record and critical acclaim in several of the trade magazines (i.e. Billboard, Phonograph Record Magazine, Rolling Stone).

On the basis of the warm-up act I would say the audience recieved \$1.50 worth of entertainment. I believe the Maynard Ferguson concert spoke for itself. The gate receipts and audience reaction bear this out.

Your comments about repetition in entertainment at M.S.C. has merit although, I don't think my booking of Livingston Taylor will be a mistake. The concert in December is not in conjunction with winter weekend but rather an attempt to present something prior to finals and Christmas vacation. In regard to winter weekend, C.U.B. has decided to present Kreskin, a decision by which I, as a member, must abide. I should also point out that the money for this show will be coming from my budget.

If this is any consolation, the poll taken a few weeks ago is being used as an index of opinion as to what the people would like to see.

The ultimate winner was Jo Jo Gunne who *if available* will be here for spring weekend.

Finally, everybody asks me why we can't have a big name group here. There is nothing to stop us except that tickets would probably be four to six dollars, and should the concert fail it would mean the end for the year. I also have to take into consideration that I'm accountable to the Parents Weekend Committee to present some enteratiment outside the realm of rock. I'm afraid that C.U.B. is not in the position to put on a big concert this year, but if I hold the job of concert chairman next year I will be more than happy to go with the general consensus on this subject.

with warmest regards,
Greg Kokolus
Concert Chairman
C.U.B.

*

An Open Letter to Radical
Ron and Every MSC Student:

Once again we have a rerun. A rerun of a letter defending an organization that would probably be a lot better off if it had the number of people who bitch about it - sharing some of the work it involves. (Now don't get out your violin - I'll try and keep the sobs to a minimum).

First I feel I should clarify a few facts about College Union Board. CUB does not have a budget of \$25,000. We did, but that was before the Movie Committee broke off and became a separate organization. We now have a \$20,000 budget for one year not one semester. That comes down to \$10,000 per semester with approximately \$5,000 per semester being allocated for concerts.

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

the flashlight



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News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF

SAGA TOOME



There's no reason why
an energy crisis should
concern the American
public...

what does it
matter after all
the time we've
been kept
in the
DARK?

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Unfortunately, CUB does not budget only concerts - if we did then perhaps our task would be a little easier.

Almost every activity (other than movies) which takes place on a weekend is put on with CUB funds (i.e. dances, coffeehouses, Phila. Jesters, Casino weekend, clambake, Three Sisters (this last activity is in conjunction with Fine Arts and Forum), any special weekend activities such as Homecoming, Winter and Spring weekends, and the Memorial Hall recreation equipment and repair of it). This does not include the costs for advertising, phone bills, maintenance and security. I feel it is an extreme misjudgment to charge CUB with providing nauseating, monotonous, repetitious entertainment, when the only thing taken into consideration are the concerts put on two or three times a semester. (I will not go into my position on the condemnation of concerts because I feel Greg states my opinion as well in his letter).

It is extremely difficult, in fact, impossible, for CUB to please every MSC student all of the time. With only 10-12 active members we are of course capable of making mistakes. However isn't everyone? (Even people who write columns for the *Flashlight*.)

It's my sincere hope that this letter, or one like it from any future CUB chairperson, will not have to make a repeat performance. There are more constructive places to make complaints, such as the CUB meeting every Monday night at 6:30, where everyone can get all the facts straight.

Most Sincerely,
Becki Medell
Chairperson of CUB

*

To the Editors:

On Tuesday night, having dispensed with some campus business, I decided to get some relaxation at a performance of the Mounties. Not far into the concert, it became evident that the audience was to be soothed politically, as well as musically. While I was still pondering the necessity—indeed, the propriety—of starting such a program with an already-overworked national anthem, the music was set aside for political proselytizing.

In the context of the Mounties' participation in the American Bicentennial, the audience was read telegrams from their two Senators and their Congressman. The latter pointed with pride to McDade's successful effort to insert an appropriate citation into the Congressional Record. (In case he is generally bored or just lacking for ideas that might be inserted into the Record, I

have recently sent McDade two telegrams concerning that "cool" and "tough" dude in the White House.) The telegrams were read by a Washington representative of the national Bicentennial Commission, who then proceeded to assure the audience that, despite reports in the press, Washington is moving ahead. He had recently visited with the "First Family," and he could honestly say that "everything is going to be alright." Very reassuring from a member of a blatantly political commission which—and this is common knowledge in Washington—was conceived in corruption and is dedicated to the proposition that self-aggrandizement holds nothing sacred.

I did not have the physical stamina to sit through the irrelevant garbage presented under the guise of a "performance" by the Mounties. So, I may have missed some new and inside information. Perhaps the gentleman from Washington proceeded to give the audience his version of what is on the missing tapes. Or, maybe he explained that Charles Allen Wright will go to court next week to argue that Nixon cannot be impeached, because he never existed to begin with...

But that is not the main point—I am writing this letter to express my sincere hope that, in the future, those of us who enjoy and appreciate the Mounties for what they do will not be captivated to watch them being used.

Albert Dalmolen
Dept. of Government and Politics

*

An Open Letter to the MSC Planning Commission

The front page of the *Flashlight* of November 8, 1973, carries an article regarding the projected phase-out of the degree programs in foreign languages. In this article several "reasons" were given to support that decision which became a part of the "Concept Document." I could dispute them all but shall not.

What I must in good conscience do, however, is to take issue with the abusive and non-professional indications that the Department of Foreign Languages has a weak faculty and weak leadership. Documentation would show that these faculty members have successfully trained at highly respected institutions of higher education both in the United States and abroad—N.Y.U., Heidelberg, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Hofstra, Stanford, Louvain, University of Oklahoma, University of Paris, Duquesne, Delaware, Pitt, University of Mexico, Middlebury, etc. The record will also show that the present

leadership, although indicated as not being strong, was acceptable in replacing a "Scholar, who handled 60 languages and presented 35 years experience at age 49." Within two months after the present leadership accepted the position, the department did, to my knowledge, pass a PDE evaluation and survive an NCATE reevaluation.

The same leadership has been requested to chair the subcommittee on programs (all degree and non-degree programs of MSC) in preparation for next year's combined evaluation by NCATE and the Middle States Association. Could this choice possibly be a grave mistake?

Finally, the faculty and leadership of this department did not impose themselves upon the institution; they were selected and hired by the same procedures as applied to all other faculty members on this campus. If the indicated weakness has any verity, then the weakness must certainly reflect back upon the proper management individuals, those who recommended, supported and confirmed the recommendations for the hiring of the faculty members in this department. As a fine Dutch friend once pointed out to me: "Don't forget that when you point your finger at someone, there are three fingers pointing back at you!"

William F. Bogart

*

Dear Sirs:

The boy with fearful helpless eyes no longer lies half naked on the grimy streets. Their mother, who once forced them to beg for her, has been persuaded to place them in a home for neglected, abandoned and unwanted children, where they will have hot food, clean clothes, soft beds, and for those who need it, medical help.

You as students, I think can be sympathetic to the needs of these unfortunate Vietnamese children. A group of students in Elementary Education are having a fund-raising campaign in behalf of these children.

There are so many of these children who are not being reached and each and every one of you can help reach one more child. They need our help. Here is how you may be able to help the cause:

We will have lollipops in Manser Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 26 and 27, to exchange for any donations from you. We would appreciate any donations you would be able to give. We as students are getting nothing out of this except for the satisfaction of seeing

(cont. p. 4, col. 1)

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Three cheers for President Nixon! He is to be commended on his handling of the energy crisis.

Despite what many people seem to think, we do indeed have an energy crisis; it is not just a creation of the Nixon Administration to take public attention away from Watergate. Nor will the crisis be permanently solved by reduction of fuel exports.

This crisis can only be overcome by a different outlook on the part of the American people. Instead of their taking fuels for granted and wasting them, Americans must learn to regard fuels as rare and valuable commodities.

The world has only a very limited number of fuel sources and we must learn to employ them for the betterment of all of mankind, at the expense of luxurious comforts.

Thus, we must learn to turn thermostats down a few degrees and wear warmer clothing; ride to work in motor-pools; turn off lights when we're not using them, etc.

President Nixon's speech of last week was a start at accomplishing the above changes. I hope that in the future the Nixon Administration will continue to take the lead in the conservation of energy.

crossword puzzle

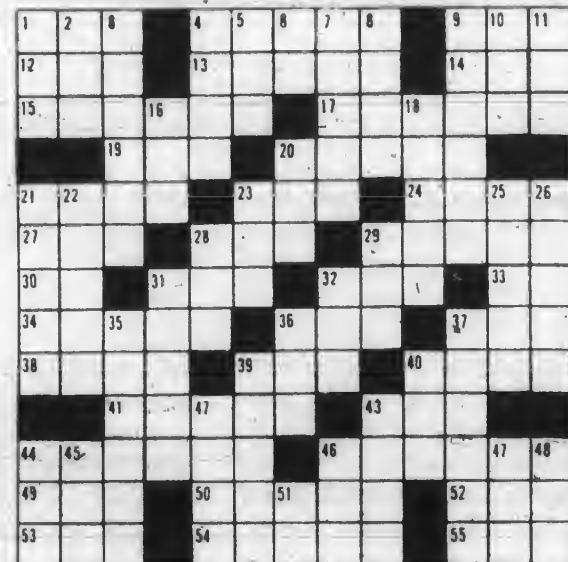
- ACROSS
- actor who overplays
 - Pass out
 - Noise
 - Anger
 - Aquatic animal
 - Spanish cheer
 - Artless
 - Vicious
 - Antique
 - Fish
 - Cautious
 - Grande
 - Fly alone
 - Some
 - and haw
 - Scatter
 - Toward
 - Vapor
 - Singer Doris
 - Note of the scale
 - Rims
 - At this point in time
 - My (Fr.)
 - Veritable
 - Expire
 - Sound of a ricochet
 - Grounds for a suit
 - Desire
 - Rarely
 - Nadir's counterpart
 - Of the past
 - Kind of butter
 - Cinnabar
 - Juan
 - Backbone of South America
 - Wee drink

- DOWN
- Pronoun
 - Onassis
 - Souvenir
 - Go bankrupt
 - Devoiced
 - "ain't"
 - necessarily so
 - Prefix: pertaining to death
 - Group of three
 - Witch
 - Sick
 - Born
 - Handle
 - Out of practice
 - Tiny
 - Sprinkle
 - Positive electrode
 - Legal matter
 - Faulty automobile (coll.)
 - Due
 - Possesses
 - Carpenter's tool
 - Frozen
 - Female deer

last week's puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | S | I | S | S | A | A | R | B | A | N |
| S | A | D | E | T | U | N | A | R | H | O |
| K | C | T | A | R | S | N | E | O | | |
| R | A | C | U | T | S | L | O | B | S | |
| C | A | B | S | M | I | L | T | M | A | P |
| O | M | E | N | S | N | A | R | Y | T | E |
| H | E | L | E | N | A | B | O | S | T | O |
| O | N | E | A | S | T | Y | E | A | N | S |
| R | T | S | P | I | Q | N | R | A | R | E |
| T | O | A | D | A | P | E | D | L | O | |
| T | O | O | E | X | I | T | U | S | | |
| S | L | V | B | A | K | U | R | A | G | E |
| E | A | R | I | D | A | S | I | B | E | X |

- Liquid measure
- Nothing
- Servile follower
- Devil
- Play
- Mouth in Madrid
- Affirmative votes
- Mournful
- Self
- Girl's name
- Combining form: three
- With it (coll.)
- 400 (Roman)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. 104

this week's puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | I | N | S | I | O | N | V | N | O | O |
| S | R | O | V | O | O | O | O | O | O | O |
| H | I | I | N | A | Z | W | O | O | I | S |
| N | A | T | I | B | I | | | | | |
| O | N | I | D | E | I | O | I | V | E | R |
| N | O | W | M | O | N | S | I | O | O | E |
| I | W | A | V | O | S | V | O | O | I | |
| M | A | R | S | W | H | A | N | V | | |
| O | T | O | S | O | I | R | A | B | V | M |
| I | N | O | R | I | O | T | O | | | |
| E | T | O | H | I | O | E | I | O | W | I |
| E | T | O | U | E | I | O | E | I | | |
| N | I | O | I | N | I | V | I | W | H | |

25¢ OFF Patterns
Vogue
McCalls
Butterick
Simplicity
25¢ off any
pattern with coupon
FABRICANA
This coupon good
until Nov. 30



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

some poor neglected child helped.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and we hope we will have your support.

Dave Booth

*

To MSC Students:

On Oct. 26, a dance marathon was held in Manser Lobby with four couples entering. All rules were explained to the contestants and the marathon began. In an apparent attempt to beat the system, these couples violated one rule, i.e. the winning couple must dance a ½ hour past all other couples. Instead, all couples quit together.

In the C.U.B. meeting on Oct. 29, C.U.B. wrongly denied the couples any money since only second and third place had been won. The contestants claimed "Discrimination", however at the meeting the physical characteristics of the contestants weren't discussed.

In C.U.B.'s Nov. 5 meeting, all contestants were notified previous to the meeting that their story would be heard. They acknowledged and said they all would be there. They didn't show and C.U.B. went ahead and discussed the situation and voted to give them second and third place prize money because of the ½ hour clause.

On the Nov. 12 meeting, the contestants came to the meeting, disrupted C.U.B. from the business at hand and told them they wanted C.U.B. to revoke, now that they could make it to the meeting. Since they didn't accept C.U.B.'s previous decision, they placed the chairperson personally responsible, leaving her in a difficult position.

C.U.B. admitted they were partly to blame but they should not stand for such Gestapo tactics that were used by the contestants. If you try to beat the system and get caught it is neither fair nor right to use force to win your point.

As a student paying activities fees, I demand public apologies from both parties. I feel a committee should not be scared into changing a decision and that the decision reached by the committee was fair. It was wrong for C.U.B. not to have a member present at the marathon, but the contestants knew the rules.

Jeff Roland

*

Dear Kathy Hallam,

You are as tactful as an atom bomb. Perhaps your negative criticism of the Movie Committee is justified but your attacks on Dr. Goode were unprovoked and without respect.

For a person who seems so well-versed on what films are decent and what aren't you'd think you would've had the initiative to research your letter before you had it publicized. Your attacks on Dr. Goode were ones of ignorance. If you'd bothered to read a little or to ask around you would've found damn fast that Dr. Goode had just rejoined the Movie Committee. He hasn't been responsible for the movies that Mansfield has recently shown. If you'd bothered to talk to him, you may have found that your taste and feelings about films are perhaps, similar to his. Remember, Dr. Goode was open to suggestions; he was trying to get an idea of the preference of the student body.

It is quite evident to all of us who do read and do listen and do suggest that you deserve what you've asked for. Thanks to you, Dr. Goode who is sensitive about the Movie Committee anyway, has interpreted your negative tongue-lashing as indicative of most of the MSC students and is considering resignation from the Movie Committee.

In shame Kathy,
for shame.

Judy Barnett

*

One of the "Philistines"
Replies:

Dear Miss Hallam:

Yes, the Movie Committee is a group, and if you care to know more about us and to help us publicize the movies more, feel free to come to room 104 Pinecrest and ask for something to do, or when the next meeting is held (leave a message if no one is there) but be prepared to work, if you come!!

You commented on the low standards of films here at Mansfield, using "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" as an example. That film was scheduled for the tension breaker series last spring, which the present movie committee had no control over. Besides which, when the "Planet of the Apes" series did not arrive, a great many people expressed their disappointment. So, apparently not everyone agrees with you.

Also, just because a movie has been shown on television is no reason to eliminate it for showing here on campus. Many students are not walking TV guides and thus do not always know movies are being shown on TV, and when, and often are too busy on week nights to watch television.

As for charging admission—a poll was taken of some 200 students who almost unanimously said they would not object to paying a nominal sum (e.g. 50¢ to \$1), for certain films, which we normally

might not order due to cost. One such film is "Gone With the Wind" which becomes available to colleges in the spring. If one is to believe you, this film classic is in the same category as "2000" "anyone who hasn't seen it by now never wanted to anyway," yet I myself have never seen either film, and would like very much to see both! So, while "some of the best films made can be got for a bargain," (again your words), some of the other best films cannot!

(As for your comment that "Metropolis is a must," it probably will not be shown during the science fiction series as last year's movie had it here then, and we are trying not to duplicate what they did.)

You also complained about "the 'Tree Grows in Brooklyn' tripe" (once more, your words). If you bothered to come to the Rec. Center that weekend, (or any weekend for that matter), you would see that there are people who do enjoy what is being shown. ("A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" drew several hundred people who apparently did not feel it was "tripe"! Likewise, this is true of "Prudence and the Pill", which you also decried.)

You tell us to stop wasting your time — we aren't — we don't force you to come to the films — and seemingly you have taken advantage of this freedom of choice and not come! In fact, I believe we are offering you one of the best bargains you'll ever get. As it stands now, during one school year, (that's both semesters), approximately 60 films are made available to you for only \$1.55 (based on 3200 students) of your entire \$64 Activities Fee. That's even less than the cost the electricity required for you to sit and watch them on television!!!

It appears you did not read Dr. Goode's article fully, or did not understand that he has just recently rejoined us to help with the planning for the spring semester, and had nothing to do with this semester's movies. They were chosen by myself and anyone who I could persuade to go through catalogues and make suggestions. Approximately 20 to 25 people made suggestions, or reiterated ones that had already been mentioned. From these suggestions, the entire fall schedule of films was chosen, and ordered during exam week of last May.

Apparently you must read part of the Flashlight, as you noticed the article regarding the Movie Committee, but if you would read the Campus Notices column, it would be discovered that the movies for the weekend are always listed there. Besides which,

***** * msc campus notices * *****

This issue will be the final issue of the Flashlight until after vacation. The final issue will be printed Dec. 6. There will be no paper Nov. 29, all copy submitted must be dated for the Dec. 6 issue. The next staff meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Flashlight office.

*

Sigma Alpha Iota is giving their Fall Concert Nov. 30, at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theater. There will be a variety of music performed. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

*

The Biology Club will have a meeting Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Grant Science Center, Room 153. Three films will be shown on space exploration and Darwin's Theory of Relativity. Interested students are welcome to attend.

*

Attention: There will be an Arts and Crafts Fair held at Holy Child Church on Sat. Nov. 17 from 11 AM to ? in the church basement.

*

Sigma Alpha Iota is sponsoring a Piano Tuning Workshop Nov. 17, from 9:30-12:00 am in Steadman Theater. Mr. Mark Williams, certified piano-tuner from Coudersport, will be giving the lecture-demonstration. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

*

Word has been received that application forms for students interested in the possibility of participating in the State College-University Internship Program for the spring term 1974 should be available on campus by November 15. The deadline for the receipt of applications will be December 1.

*

Movies This Weekend

Friday

7 — "Bless the Beasts and the Children"

9 — "Love Machine"

Saturday

times changed to 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Letters to the Editors

they are announced each week on the campus radio station. (Originally it was planned to give resumes on the movies one week in advance in the Flashlight, but they did not feel that to be necessary.)

And now, as a result of your letter, Dr. Goode, the one man on this campus who probably knows more about films (old and new), than you and I ever shall, has decided to turn in his resignation as advisor to the Movie Committee. Even if you have no respect for him as a professor or as a person—you should respect his knowledge, particularly in

Due to popular demand, the English Department is opening another section of the course Introduction to Film, which is being offered in the spring semester. This new section will meet Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:15 in Belknap 106. The instructor will be Dr. Scheer. Students may enroll in this section now in Alumni Hall, Room 122.

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May and August 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application forms for diploma and teaching certificate. A \$5 money order, made payable to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for their teaching certificate no later than December 1, 1973.

Liberal Arts degree candidates for May and August 1974 should complete Diploma Information Form at the Registrar's Office prior to Dec. 1, 1973.

*

The College Career Planning & Placement Office, located in 204 South Hall announces that, Peter Balestreire, a service representative for the State Civil Service, will be on campus on November 28, 1973 and will make four forty-five minute presentations on State Civil Service opportunities for employment.

These presentations will be at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. in South Hall 317; 1 p.m., South Hall, Room 318; 2:30 p.m. in South Hall 418. We will not have testing this year, however the representative will accept applications for the positions of: Statistician I, Accountant Trainee, Drug Investigator Trainee, and Special Education Teacher I.

Please register for one of the time periods with the Placement Office, South Hall, Room 204.

the area of silent and sound motion pictures.

I do not blame the Flashlight for printing your letter, as it is their duty to the college community to do so. And, if anyone wishes to complain about something, they are certainly free to, as you were; however, I hope in the future that all who wish to gripe about something are informed on the topic beforehand, as you definitely were not.

Please excuse me if I sound somewhat bitter towards you, but I am.

Sincerely,
Kathleen E. Webb,
Chairman, Movie Committee

Dining Committee and caf. work for better service

How would you like to feed yourself three big meals a day, seven days a week on \$8.98? - or 42¢ per meal? Add to the money limit, a shortage of products, deliveries that arrive late, or with only ½ an order, a \$200/expense each week to replace stolen plates, forks and glasses, bi-weekly visits from State Inspectors and Mark IV people checking up on you, a limited amount of equipment to cook with - all of this with constant complaints from students, parents, the Governor and you are beginning to realize the situation facing Mark IV, the school caterer.

The Student Government Association has appointed a Dining Hall Committee to act as a voice of the students and to work with Mr. Leonard Englert for a better

Caf. The committee meets every other Tuesday at 6:00 in the Faculty Dining Room. On Dec. 4th, an open meeting will be held with all students urged to attend.

The committee has been working this year to provide more of a variety of foods. For instance, Fritos instead of as many potato chips, real shrimp, fresh fruit, keeping the Salad Bar open until 7:00. The

Committee has tried to eliminate "rationing" of meat and provide more second helpings. Yet, they also put up signs to limit glasses to two per person so everyone can use them to drink with. (Did you know that 400 glasses have been "borrowed" or broken in the Caf. since Sept.?)

We've been checking on the composition of the hamburger, telling them about the fish sticks - so hard you could tap dance on them and the brownish lettuce.

While these may appear to be minor things, they are steps in the direction of cooperation and keeping a dialogue going between the 2,105 members of the student body who eat in Manser and Mark IV. If you think you can do better - come see Stephanie Claxton, Room 102, South Hall, and we'll put you on the committee. We can't do anything if we don't know about a situation. You don't even have to wait - go tell Mr. Englert if the orange juice is out or the chocolate milk - or the employees are being bitchy - he wants to know. Quite often, the boss is just not aware of what is going on.

Forensic team to compete in fourth contest

MSC's Forensic Team competes in its fourth inter-collegiate speech contest this weekend at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

The team has a good showing with consistent improvement in ratings in its first three encounters this year. In the first at Niagara University Oct. 19 and 20, Mansfield finished 12th of 27 colleges; at the second at West Chester State College Oct. 26-27, MSC was 10th of 35.

In their most recent meet, at Bloomsburg Nov. 2-3, the Mansfield team was 4th among 15 colleges competing. In the past three years, the Forensic Team has finished in the top half of the scoring in all its inter-collegiate competitions.

Leroy Wright and Keith Semmel talked off with individual honors at West Chester with 6th places in Humorous Interpretation and After-Dinner Speaking respectively. At Bloomsburg, Ed Eshmont finished 4th in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Prof. Michael Leiboff is the director of the team.

Career Conference planned

The Placement Office wishes to announce to graduating seniors for both the December and May classes, that the 1973 Community Career Opportunity Conference is being scheduled once again over the Christmas holidays for student convenience. These Community Career Opportunity Conferences are planned to help seniors, graduate students and veterans who have college degrees to explore a wide variety of careers available to them. Pennsylvania has three very well developed Community Career Conferences. These conferences are located in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. All three conferences are scheduled for the week of December 26.

Students who live in the Harrisburg area should contact their area Chamber of

Commerce for further information. The Philadelphia conference titled "Devco '73", is one of the largest employment conferences in the country, with hundreds of businesses, industries, and schools available for conferences regarding employment.

The Pittsburgh conference titled "Gateway To Careers", is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, and is being held at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh beginning December 26 through December 28.

Programs similar to this are also being conducted in neighboring states, including Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio.

For further information on other Community Career Opportunity Conferences, please contact the Placement Office, South Hall, 204.

news from the greeks

Delta Zeta

Congratulations go out to our sister Janey Keys on her recent Pinning to Perry Whitling of Lambda Chi Alpha.

We, the sisters would like to congratulate Donna Kikolus on her pinning to Dave Wildonger of Sigma Pi, of ESSC.

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi for the mixer they held for us on Monday night.

Congratulations go out to all sororities and fraternities on their initiates.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congrats to our two newly engaged sisters: Rachel Luszcek to Tom Tomann and Karen Ritter to Gilbert Stahl. Cindy Stinsman is pinned to Karl Sheidy of Phi Sigma Kappa. Best wishes to alumni sister Kenny Banks who will be married this Saturday, November 17.

A "Thank-you" is extended to all of the fraternities for the fantastic mixers we attended.

Our congrats go to the new ASA sisters. Our newly initiated sisters are: Linda Hollingshead, Maureen Burns, Judy Fanus, Brenda Kennedy, Joan Butko and Jan Butko.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota convey their hearty congratulations to Katie Boyton, a sophomore voice major, who was recently accepted into the Bachelor of Music program.

Also our fraternity is proud to have sisters Sally Bair, Patricia Hartzell and Catherine Royer accepted by "Who's Who in American Colleges and universities."

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers would like to thank the brothers and everyone else who attended for having such a good time at our hall party on Saturday night.

Congratulations goes to our I.F.C. Basketball team on it's first victory by a Kappa forfeit. Most of us think this is an easy way to win, but some feel this will give us the confidence we need to go all the way (but they don't know any better.)

A special note from Shy Trunky and the brothers:

We would like to remind all the students of MSC to dress warmly now that winter is upon us.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of TKE are looking forward to a big weekend. This will be the Second Annual Alumni Weekend. There will be a basketball game between Alumni and Undergraduate Brothers. Then on Saturday night a party will be held in honor of the Alumni at "Bull and Hefer."

Congratulations go out to Chuck Graves and Sandy Sprengowski on their pinning.

There will be an "Open House" on Friday, Nov. 16. All students are welcomed.

THE EXECUTIVE SUITE HAS NO KEY TO THE WASHROOM

... but, then, it's designed to stay ahead of the competition



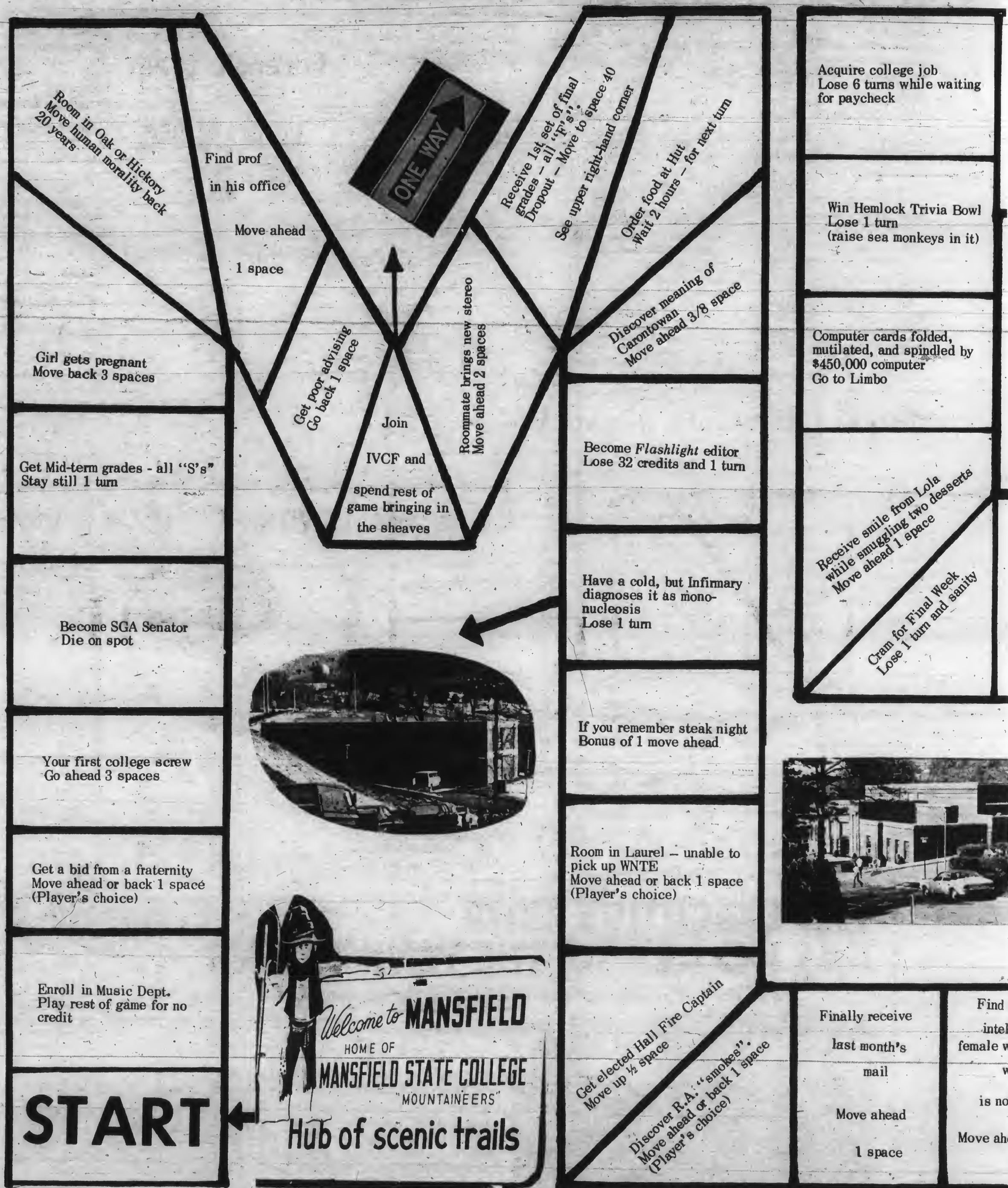
It's not easy to manage a multi-million dollar plane. You have to put a college degree in your pocket and specialized training in your head before you're ready to travel. The United States Air Force gives you the finest training in the world—Officer Training School and Pilot Training—designed to get you on top and keep you there. And you'll discover, as many have before you, that the training and the preparation was well worth the effort to join the fraternity of supersonic men in positions of real leadership. When you're checked out for the executive suite, your starting salary will be more than \$9,800 annually, not counting the many other great benefits. When you're up at 57,000 feet, you REALLY see the world!

FIND YOURSELF IN THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE...

See your Air Force Representative now!

Air Force Recruiting Office, 68 Main St., Wellsboro
Phone: 724-4847

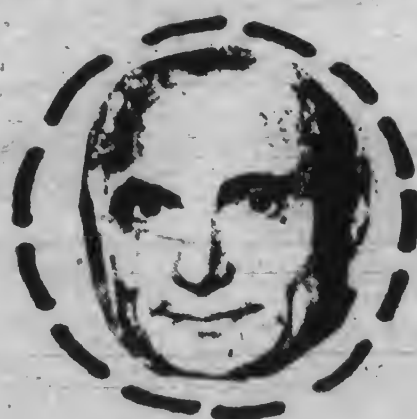
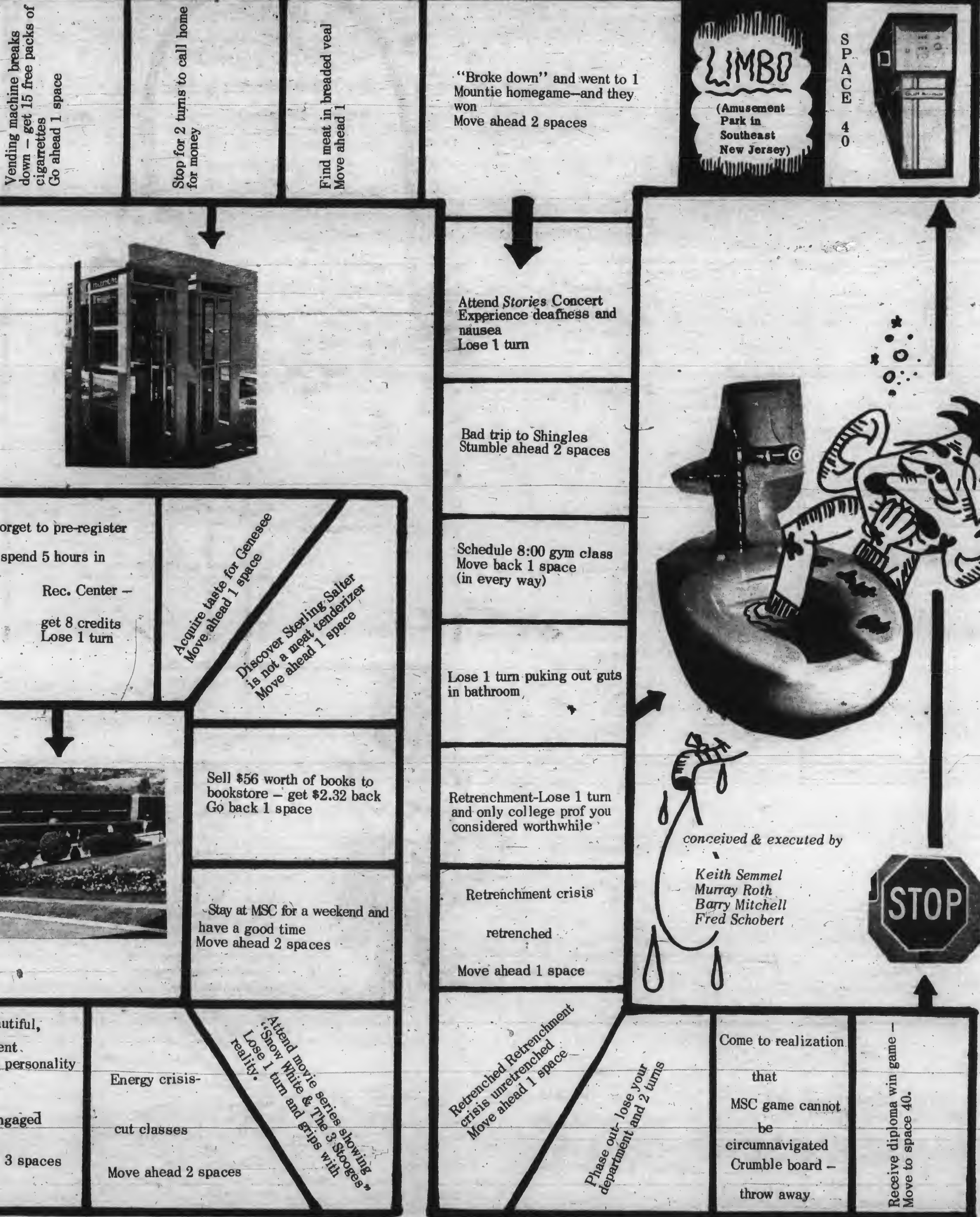
MANSFIELD STATE



INSTRUCTIONS

- 2-4 people may play - ages 17 to adult.
- Object of game: to go through 4 traumatic years at college and graduate.
- Roll die (not supplied) to see who goes first, second and so on.
- First player rolls die and moves according to number on die.
- Player must follow instructions in block - either move ahead, back or lose a turn.
- When player moves ahead or back - he or she does not follow instructions on that block - the turn ends.
- First one to receive diploma wins.
- Player does not have to land evenly.

COLLEGE GAME



doyougrokdoyougrokdoyougrokdoyougi

Listening to the juices flow
Pretending not to hear
yet the senses still awake
the scientific rhythmic procedures
reducing it to a loveless act
with pleasure the only outcome.
Feelings of pity and shame for them
at their midnight exercise
Nothing to do but cry
For the slow death of a beautiful act.

When you read this
Please come with
Me
Mind with mind
Getting into it
Taking you on a journey
To look for
Peace
To sit on a hill
And overlook the sea
To smell wild flowers
Blowing in the breeze
To look around and
See the sun
To watch it cover itself
In blankets of White
To think about raindrops
Falling one by one from
A petal of a rose
To let your mind
Release itself and
Understand why the
Whispering wind from a
Bees wing makes a noise
To see the white frost
From the sea turn to
Mist
To see the blueness
To see peace
It's there if you
Look for it
Come - follow me
And I will show you
All of this
Just release your
Mind from it's
Barriers and
We will find
Peace...

-g.j.t.l.

Electro-Cybernetic Lord

It appeared on campus disguised as a sorely needed tool
Everyone understood it was little more than an electronic fool.

Placed at the center of the Administration's heart
The electronic slave had its meager start.

As all watched in awe, the slave proved its worth
Computerization at Mansfield had its birth.

From its technological heart paper began to flow
With increased need its worth began to show.

Tranquility reigned as the computer reached its objective
As time passed on, all began to lose perspective.

The slave had accomplished great things and was now lord
Bow your head in respect the computer must be adored.

In today's world when all things are measured by money
The machine required more than the people, seems funny.

There is comfort in knowing on these cold winter nights
The computer is watching with its bright blinking lights.

Computer, all mighty, you sit there so smug
Beware of bower shortage or perhaps a pulled plug.

-the iconoclasts

A New Breed

In dormitories...in classrooms...
in college...in redwhiteandblue
sneakers...in superstar sweatshirts...
in bellbottom bluejeans...in army
jackets...protesting the war...protesting
the slavery of women...without bras.

Dry-humping in bedrooms...
dry-humping in closets...
dry-humping in railroad stations...
dry-humping in telephone booths...
dry-humping...dry-humping...
dry-humping the lesbian queens.

"Oh, farout!!!fantastic!!!
groovey!!!boss!!!heavy!!!
wild!!!terrific!!!
commune???speed???grass???
LSD???mescaline???tripped out???
taken acid???TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF ME!"

Carrying knapsacks...carrying rocks...
carrying picket signs...carrying a heavy
load...in their heads...in their hands...
in their hearts...in their minds...
anywhere but in their bellies.

Where are nylons???where are pocketbooks???
where are girdles???where are mini-skirts???
where are perfume bottles???where are
embraces???where are homebaked loaves
of bread???where are women?

-robbie

Larry The Leprechaun



The Mourning Girl

That morning in your hand, you held
a single, small flower
painted in sunlight gold;
And when the day was knelled
you sat 'neath the churchyard tower
crying for one whose heart was cold.
The sun set so softly that day
as if it were trying to not
disturb you in your sadness.
And I tried, But I could not say
the words that would ease your lot,
or, the burden of your heart, dismiss.
And all of the countryside that night
shared with you the sorrow of your plight.

-bob doebly

Telemacous

and Larry The Leprechaun

wishes everyone a

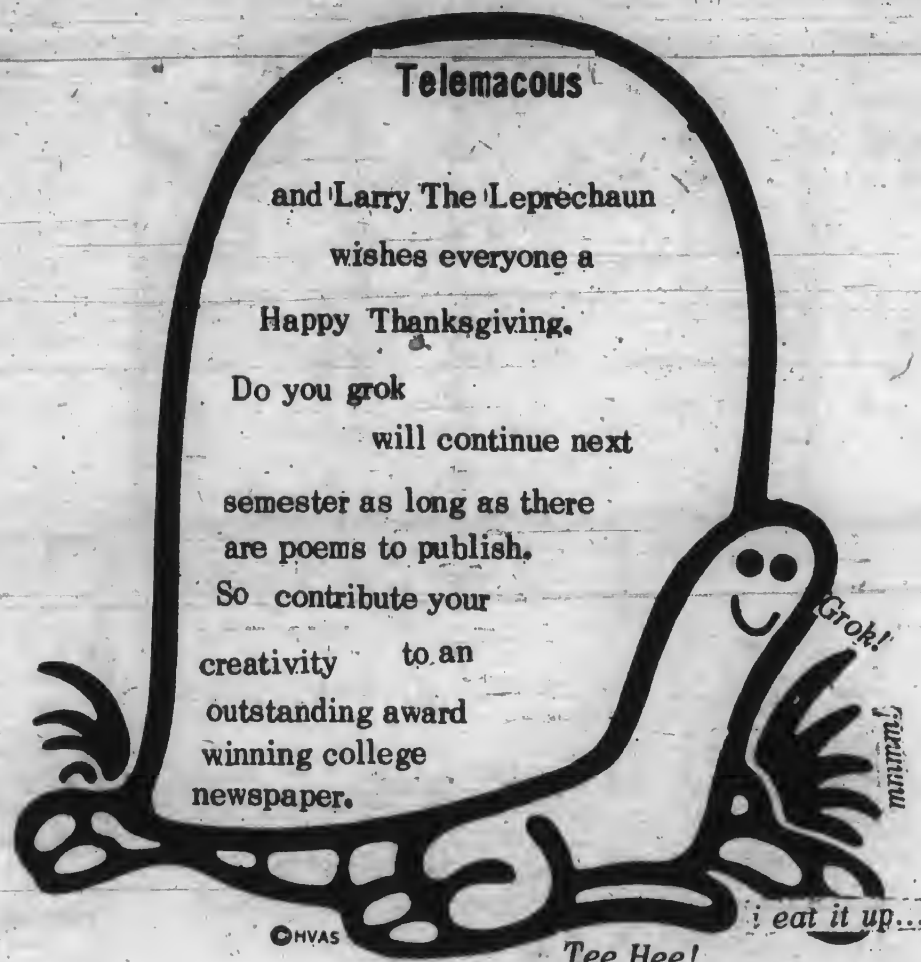
Happy Thanksgiving.

Do you grok

will continue next

semester as long as there
are poems to publish.

So contribute your
creativity to an
outstanding award
winning college
newspaper.



Tee Hee!

The Mistake

I
I love this freedom.
I love to soar
and glide among
the clouds and hills.

The wind blows
through my feathers
and I am King.

But alas,
I am a dying breed
Soon to disappear.

Mankind is to blame
He alone can save me
but he has harmed me.

A silver stone
hits my wing
AH...!
Must I die too?

II
I fall quickly
to the earth
hitting with a thud.
Mother Earth cries.

How many of my race will die.
Cannot Mankind tell the difference?
Dear Mother Nature,
Help.

I feel death's grip upon me
I smell earth's scents
for the last time.

He comes for me
all clad in red
The devil himself
comes to grap his treasure

III
What will he say
when he sees
the murder he has committed.

I was a creature
of great strength
and beauty.

All the creatures
had respected me
Mankind must learn
to respect me.

He will be punished
by the memory,
of his mistake.

He comes forward.
"My God,
I've shot an Eagle."

-lucy dininny

Wmspt. gynecologist to speak here

On November 29 at 7pm in Laurel A Lounge, Dr. Phillip Nelson, a gynecologist from Williamsport, will speak with students on the subject of birth control. The forum is sponsored by the Sex Education Committee. Dr. Nelson has been on campus before. Mrs. Anita Bacon, chairwoman of the Sex Education Committee, said that Dr. Nelson has been "very well received by the students and is back by popular demand." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Sex Education Committee was set up last year by Dr. Robert Scott, Vice-president for Student affairs. Composed of both students and faculty, it has been responsible for distributing literature in the

dormitories concerning sex education. Information concerning birth control and contraceptives is also available at the Counseling Center.

According to Mrs. Bacon, the goal of the committee is to "access the needs of the college community with regards to the needs of human sexuality and to publish information relevant to those needs."

'Beat the system' says guest speaker

Dr. Simone Jacobson, Physical Sciences Library, Cornell University, will be guest speaker of the Physics Department on November 29, at 8 p.m. in George B. Strait Planetarium.

Dr. Jacobson will speak to all interested persons on "The Literature Labyrinth: How to beat the System". The talk will include the following information:

The increase in the volume and complexity of scientific literature is forcing scientists to depend more and more on secondary sources such as abstracts and indexes for aid in recovering information. There are many ways of arranging access to primary material; each way is especially responsive to certain needs but will fail for other criteria of retrieval.



by Murray Roth

Senate Hill

Summary

"A whisper night," someone says, describing Tuesday's silent darkness.

I was headed to the every-other-week SGA Senate meeting. Senator Stark couldn't attend and I, being proxy, looked forward to this enlightening opportunity in Memorial Hall. There were two students seated in room 204, while half the room laid in darkness. Chairman Mason and Senator Hatch were anxiously waiting for the 7 o'clock meeting to start. It was 6:50 p.m.

"Why aren't the lights on?" I asked as I flicked on the switch.

"An energy crisis—gonna use candlelight," replied Mason, smiling. I shook my head in agreement.

Vice-president Penno enters. "Murray, will that CAS constitution get in the paper this week so the students can ratify it in the upcoming election?"

"The paper's really crowded, George. I really doubt it."

Penno sits down and changes the subject. "We had a conference call with the other state colleges and there was a rumor mentioned, semi-substantiated, that Shapp was displeased

with the bad press he's received in college newspapers."

Silence ensues. Penno leaves.

Around 6:55, the senators straggle in silently, seemingly caught up in their private thoughts. They shuffle for a seat, wrap their coats over it and leave.

By 7:01 most senators have arrived and are now waiting for the meeting to end.

I see President Olimpi checking into the Men's room before making his official appearance.

Everybody is whispering. No doubt, they're discussing controversial SGA issues. Olimpi is now talking to Penno in the darkened hallway.

Olimpi enters at 7:05. Mason stands up to call the meeting to order and stutters in the process.

Roll Call, Corrections to Minutes, a one-minute Treasury Report and the brief budget meeting notes were readily accepted with little or no comment.

I look at the agenda which is printed on the back of a teacher evaluation sheet. A senator next to me says there is a paper shortage.

While Olimpi sits almost behind Mason, Penno discusses five motions (on a separate yellow sheet) he would like passed. He speaks clearly and convincingly.

The first motion proposes that all transfer credits be accepted as long as they meet the listed four-point criterion. The proposal seems reasonable enough and it has the general consensus of the Senate, but there is a problem. Mason stops in the middle of making a motion. He seems to be unsure of what to do. Senator Frank is whispering to Penno. A faculty member questions the motion's intentions. Has not their proposal already been approved by the Academic Affairs office? Is the motion only to reinforce what has already been passed?

The fluorescent lights seem to dim — maybe because of the power shortage but I have been enlightened. The Senate has been unexplainably weakened. Penno admits that SGA does not have much power. He says that the motions should be used to make suggestions to the proper authorities, e.g. the administration or Faculty Council. If the authorities reject any of these academic proposals, the Senate has no power to fight back.

But, in three of the five proposals, which the Senate did pass, the higher-ups have already approved them.

The motions are to get

the senate's consent to reinforce what the higher-ups have already approved.

Penno brings up another motion — a confusing attempt to keep open the library until 12 midnight; not just the newspaper room. But Penno's good intentions are questioned. Vice President Ruth Rodgers, who came in late, said SGA may be acting illegally by requesting a Library Science major or a work-study person to work at the reference desk with no library administrators to supervise.

Penno still asks the Senate to pass the motion — even though the request may be illegal. The Senate had sense enough to realize that voting for an illegal resolution would have only weakened their position further.

Olimpi speaks on the CAS constitution and the \$1 per student donation to the association. He hopes to receive at least \$1500 from the MSC students as part of the 14 state college funding of an executive director.

A debate goes on whether SGA should pay CAS the \$1500 now and be reimbursed by the students in January when they are expected to send in their donations.

Senator Myer raises his hand to call a motion for a vote. Discussion is immediately stifled. The motion is rushed through. Senate interest almost dies — but it is revived.

"Jesus Christ Almighty," the senator says next to me. He wants to go home.

A motion is called again. A vote is taken.

"The chair is in doubt," says Mason.

"The chair is always in doubt," says Senator Frank.

Olimpi reads the letter addressed to Kutztown to support the SGA because the president has impounded its funds. Senator Thornton is concerned about the wording.

Senator Frank quickly calls for a motion to accept the letter.

At 8:13, everyone is anxious to leave. The senators are slouched, legs are crossed, hands are clasped, hair is twirled, fingers are bitten or studied, or heads are bowed.

Senator Hatch discusses his obsession with graduation rings.

At the end of the meeting, Zbieg questions The Chair's

procedures. Mason says the senators shouldn't "waste time with arguments back and forth."

The Chair adjourns the meeting.

COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
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SENIORS

If you are a Business Administration, Accounting, Data Processing or Economics major, the Marine Corps can guarantee you a 2½ year position on our Supply or Data Processing fields.

The starting salary will be \$9,090.00 with sizeable and frequent increases.

Marine Corps Representatives will be on campus on December 3, 4, 5 & 6 at Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.



photos by
steve kotch



Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Mountie football fans are a breed of their own. No-where can you find fans that have been so totally raped of their identity — stripped of their cosial character — and just downright 'robbed' when it comes to rooting for a winner. I mean, things haven't been this bad around here since Normal lost to Plowville in the '23 championship, and even then we had to score our only TD on a quick-pitch to Mountain Mary (Normal was mostly gals then) who went 75 yards in the wrong direction. That was the year that *Sporting News* picked Mary to go all the way, but I think the *News* was confusing its subject matter.

Anyway, we football fans here at Mansfield must reorganize and find ourselves. First, that is, after we get rid of the cheerleaders, we have to find a good quarterback. Someone who has potential to be a leader as well as the ability to take over and win NOW.

I've got it, how about Gary Nau (pronounced NOW). This kid can't miss. He's handsome, smart, fast (?), and he even has a medical problem just like the real quarterbacks on the 'tube'. He is a freshman from Souderton, Pa. and, with a name like Nau, he is exactly what we need. NOW!

Don't worry about experience, Coach Sabol has already used Gary in more than a few games this season.

When a coach puts in a freshman quarterback, under any circumstances, he is more likely preparing for the future. And why not, the Mounties need Gary, NAU.

According to offensive coach Bob Irwin, Gary's future is bright.

"He is a fine young man and if he continues to improve he will definitely be the answer to our problems."

Thanks coach, but we need some solid proof, something 'heavy'.

"Well, we will be using the Wing-T option and Gary handles that program very good," explained coach Irwin. "Like I say, if he continues to improve. . ."

It's settled then, Nau is the quarterback of the future. Just think, Gary was headed to East Stroudsburg at the time of his graduation from high school. Coach Sabol plucked him out of Stroudsburg's hands and brought him to Mansfield. Sort of like robbing from the rich and recruiting for the poor. But the good news is yet to come, Gary has three younger brothers and they are all football players. Keep working coach, we need them NOW.

Well anyway, it makes a feller feel at ease to know we still have some hope after such a disappointing season. Gary Nau could give the Mounties the life that is so desperately needed and as Mountain Mary would say, 'we need everything we can get'.

Women's Varsity Swimming

| | | |
|---------|-----------------|---|
| Dec. 10 | St. Bonaventure | H |
| Jan. 21 | Lock Haven | H |
| 23 | Elmira | A |
| 29 | Lycoming | A |
| Feb. 1 | Bloomsburg | H |
| 11 | Alfred | A |
| 22 | Lycoming | H |
| 28 | Lock Haven | A |

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Would you be interested in a SUMMER JOB ON A TRIAL BASIS which may qualify you for membership in our elite organization? One which will pay you MORE THAN \$600.00 for 6 weeks or MORE THAN \$1,000.00 for 10 weeks? One which may make you eligible for FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE in the amount of \$900.00 PER COLLEGE YEAR for up to 3 years? One which may GUARANTEE YOU A POSITION upon graduation which you may either ACCEPT OR REJECT? If you accept the position, the following are some of the BENEFITS which you would derive from it: 1. Starting salary from \$9,090.00 to \$12,500 A YEAR. 2. Invaluable LEADERSHIP and MANAGERIAL EXPERIENCE which will equip you with a solid background for subsequent employment. 3. THIRTY days PAID VACATION, world wide travel, FREE MEDICAL and DENTAL care. 4. An opportunity to pursue an ADVANCED DEGREE. 5. Attractive RETIREMENT INCOME with only 20 YEARS of service. For additional information, visit the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team at Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. on December 3, 4, 5 & 6.

First game is Nov. 30

Cagers will open at Buffalo on Nov. 30

The basketball Mounties will open a tough 23-game schedule at Buffalo State on November 30 as they begin their drive to provide Coach Ed Wilson with his 100 collegiate victory.

Stiff competition will come from the Pennsylvania Conference powerhouse Cheyney State and two other top league contenders, Bloomsburg State and East Stroudsburg State. Last year the MSC cagers only finished fifth in the Conference standings with a 7-7 record, but the Mounties defeated the top three teams when they met on the MSC hardwood.

This year's Christmas Tournament will be at Bluefield, W. Va., on December 27-28. The Mounties will face Mercyhurst College of Erie in the opening round of action and host Bluefield State will take on Wofford State of South Carolina in the night cap. Last year MSC was runnerup to host Muskingum College.

It will be a rebuilding year for Mansfield with only three lettermen and one of last year's starters returning. Senior guard Walt Winch (6-0) last season's second leading scorer with a 12.3 point average and sophomores Joe Balascik, 6-6 center and Paul Petcavage, 6-3 forward will carry the bulk of the load in the early going.

Key players up from last year's junior varsity squad include 6-0 guard Joe Binney (soph.), 5-11 guard Rich Cole (soph.), 6-2 forward Rodell Pratt (soph.), 6-6 forward Terry Stevens (soph.)

6-1 forward Steve Villecco (soph.) and 6-3 forward Ron Kirby (jr.).

Freshman hoping to get a starting position are 6-0 William Allen, 6-4 Leon Haskins, 6-2 Stanford Mahan, 6-1 Marcus Tomlin, and 6-5 Mike Dukes.

Lettermen lost are Dennis Lomax, Mary Brumme, Dave Lynch, and Bill Boyce. This quartet scored an average of 42 points per game last year, while the Mounties as a team, averaged 66 points per game in posting a 12-11 overall record.

Coach Wilson was pleased with the Mounties offensive showing in last week's scrimmage against Lycoming, but he said that additional work is needed on defense and rebounding. Mansfield will play another pre-season scrimmage at Cornell on Saturday.

Better speed and more depth than in previous years are expected to be the Mounties strong points during the 73-74 campaign, but inexperience may hurt in the early going. It is hoped that the freshmen recruits will adjust quickly as the MSC cagers strive for another winning season.

The Pitt-Johnstown Panthers will invade Decker Gym on December 3 to face the Mounties in their home debut. The always exciting game with arch-rival Cheyney will be on December 5. Last year the Red & Black upset the Wolves 64-52 and two years ago the Mounties lost a 93-87 heartbreaker in double overtime.



Terry Stevens shoots for two points during the Mansfield-Lycoming scrimmage last Friday in Decker Gym as team members Joe Balascik and Walt Winch look on.

photos by steve kotch



Intramurals



Dexter Allen shoots two.

Harriers end season with 5-3 record

A third place finish in the NAI A District 19 cross-country meet highlighted the MSC distance runners 1973 season. The Mounties compiled a 5-3 dual meet record to provide Coach Robert Maxson with his third consecutive winning campaign.

MSC's harriers also finished 14 at the Canisius Invitational, their best showing in three years. The top schools in the eastern United States and Canada competed, with Alleghany Community College taking first place honors, followed by Pitt and Edinboro State.

The Mounties finished seventh in the PSCAC state meet that saw Edinboro oust defending champion Indiana University of Pa.

Tom DeRitis set a new school record for the five mile course with a time of 28.33 in the meet against Edinboro and Lock Haven.

Senior Mike Woodring and his leadership abilities will be greatly missed next year, but the six remaining squad members Jim Brandt, DeRitis, Bob Hunter, Hugh Aitken, Mark Monsey, and Tom Hunter will all be back looking for another great year.

Women's Volleyball

Following eight weeks of Tournament Play, the Women's Volleyball League ended last week. The top four teams of each league went into the MSC modified double elimination playoffs on Monday night. The first games of the playoff series started at 6 p.m. in Decker in a best out of three match.

The results of the quarter final matches are as follows: Bumpers defeated Ramsey's Raiders, Chick-a-Boom defeated Anchorage 7, and Slater's Raiders defeated AST #1.

The winners of the quarter finals advanced to the semi-finals while the losers went to consolation matches.

In the semi-finals, the Bumpers defeated Pam's Princesses, while at the same time Slater's Raiders took the edge over Chick-a-Boom. In the consolation matches of the evening Shirley Basketball and Court and AST #1 were eliminated from further play when they lost to Ramsey's Raiders and Anchorage 7 in their respective matches.

The final game finds the Bumpers meeting Slater's Raiders in the Championship Game of the playoffs. The winner of that game will be the new Women's Volleyball

Champions while the loser will go into the consolation match for second place.

Monday League (Final Standings)

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Shirley B-Ball & Court | 14-0-2 |
| Anchorage 5 | 14-1-1 |
| Ramsey's Raiders | 13-3 |
| AST #4 | 12-4 |
| Stingrays | 11-5 |
| Killer Kapons | 10-6 |
| East End | 9-6-1 |
| Henningan's Hideaway | 9-6-1 |
| Splains's Chickies | 8-8 |
| Two Words | 6-8-2 |
| AST #2 | 6-10 |
| Babble Fousers | 6-10 |
| Papulas Pros | 3-11-2 |
| AST #2 | 4-12 |
| Babe Ruth | 3-12-1 |
| Fin's Flatfoot Floozie | 2-14 |

Wednesday League (Final Standings)

| | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Slater's Raiders | 15-1 |
| Pam's Princesses | 14-1-1 |
| Chick-a-Boom | 14-2 |
| Bumpers | 13-2-1 |
| Nesa's Greasers | 13-3 |
| Chicken Pluckers | 9-6-1 |
| ASA | 8-8 |
| Turquoise Troubadors | 8-8 |
| Boris's Beauties | 7-9 |
| The Tribe | 7-0 |
| The Maples | 6-9-1 |
| Cheryl's Girls | 5-10-1 |
| Bapland Bomers | 5-11 |
| Chugs Lugs | 3-12-1 |
| The Liberationists | 3-13 |
| Randy's Rainbow Girls | 3-13 |

Men's Indoor Soccer

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| The Dog | 5-1 |
| Soccer Six | 5-1 |
| River Plate | 3-3 |
| Zig Zags | 3-3 |
| The Magnificent 7½ | 1-4 |

Co-Ed Volleyball

Tuesday League

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Separate, But Equal | 8-0 |
| The Untouchables | 7-1 |
| Chest-Nuts | 6-3 |
| Slater's Raiders | 6-2 |
| The Machine | 5-3 |
| Frederick's Follies | 3-5 |
| Mass Confusion | 3-5 |
| Pumas | 3-5 |
| Apachies | 2-6 |
| Berferd's | 1-7 |

Thursday League

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Flying Dutch People | 9-0 |
| Pickups IV | 9-0 |
| Rican | 8-1 |
| Warsaw Falcon | 8-2 |
| Day Students | 3-5 |
| Phantom City | 3-5-1 |
| Kelly's Heroes | 3-6 |
| Somebody's Mom | 3-6 |
| Sugar Daddy's | 3-6 |
| The Diggers | 2-6-2 |
| B.B. Superstars | 2-7 |

Chess results

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| Campbell 1, | Malize 0 |
| Campbell 1, | Uffleman 0 |
| Pincus 1, | Barshay 0 |
| Karell 2, | Barshay 0 |
| Younkin 1, | Uffleman 0 |
| Younkin 1, | Pincus 0 |
| Bertoia 1, | Pincus 0 |
| Hewitt 1, | Bertoia 0 |

Gridders lose finale to Bears, 7-6

The frustrating football season ended on a losing note for MSC as the Mounties dropped a 7-6 heartbreaker to the visiting Kutztown State Golden Bears last Saturday.

Mansfield's defensive unit starred again, as they only allowed the Bears a net gain of 147 yards, all rushing. Kutztown's quarterback Mike Daher, second leading passer in the eastern division of the Pa. Conference, was unable to complete a pass in eight attempts and had two passes intercepted by senior Gene Ropchock. The second interception ended a Bear's scoring threat in the fourth quarter.

A MSC fumble in the first quarter recovered by Kutztown turned into a 65 yard scoring drive, when Tony Miller plunged into the Mansfield end zone from one yard out. The extra point gave the Bears a 7-0 lead.

In the third period the Mounties started an 80 yard drive from their own 20 yard line which eventually produced the only Mansfield score when freshman quarterback Gary Nau hit senior end Gary Martin with a 1 yard pass. Rick Gehl's kick for the point after attempt sailed slightly to the left and the Mounties failed to tie the score.

Sophomore halfback Mike Kemp rushed for 122 yards, his second consecutive game with over 100 yards. Nau completed 9 of 20 pass attempts for 78 yards and had one pass intercepted.

The Mounties finished as the Conference's second best team in defense vs. passing, only allowing their opponents an average of 55.6 yards per game. MSC finished fourth in total defense.

Individual Conference statistical honors go to Kemp, Ropchock, and Jack Lingle. Kemp was seventh in rushing, with a 51.3 yard per game average. Ropchock and Lingle tied for second in interceptions with five in eight games.

Eight seniors saw their collegiate football careers end at Van Norman Field last Saturday. They are 1973 co-captains Greg Shawley and John Plunkett, Gene Ropchock, Dennis Majewski, John Doyle, Gary Martin, Bill Bowerman, and Dick Miller.

The Mounties' 1-7 record doesn't tell the whole story. Let's review the 1973 season. MSC opened with a tough 27-0 loss to defending Pa. Conference Champion Slippery Rock. A journey south to Virginia saw the Mounties drop a 20-12 decision to Randolph Macon.



Quarterback Gary Nau (#13) calls the signals and awaits the snap from center Jim Black (#50) while halfback Mike Kemp (#42) positions himself in the backfield during the Mounties last home game of the season.

photo by jim bowers

Mansfield returned home to begin Conference play with Bloomsburg on Parents' Weekend. A 7-7 halftime tie turned into a 28-7

Huskie runaway following a poor second half effort by the Red and Black. Homecoming '73 was a defensive battle with Cheyney. The Wolves won a close 6-3 contest.

fort and dumped the Eagles 10-7. Then the finale, a 7-6 heartbreaking loss to Kutztown.

Another defensive war was waged at Millersville and MSC lost another cliff-hanger, 6-0. At East Stroudsburg the Mounties trailed 3-0 going into the final quarter but several miscues helped the Warriors to a 25-0 victory.

The Mounties brought their traveling show home to face Lock Haven. MSC put forth a great team ef-

MSC grapplers to compete in weekend tournament

On Friday and Saturday the Mountie wrestlers will travel to Millersville to compete in the Belles Open in preparation for their season opener at Clarion on December 1. Last year MSC finished in 10th place out of the 35 teams entered in the tournament.

Last weekend some of the Mountie wrestlers competed in the Brockport State Open. The Mounties returned with three second place trophies and three third place trophies. Tony Arnold (so.), Dave Gardner (so.) and Mark Sassani (sr.) placed second while Ray Whittaker (fr.),

Jim Bailey (jr.), and Mike Fiamingo (so.) received third place trophies.

The MSC grapplers have eight lettermen returning from last year. They are senior co-captains Frank Rice and Mark Sassani, Jim Bailey, Buzz Enos, Mike Fiamingo, Tom Fornicola, Dave Gardner, and Glen Kinsman.

Head coach Henry Shaw is looking forward to a winning season and reports that the team morale is just great. Hoping to improve on last year's 8-9 record, Shaw said that the team's success largely depends on staying healthy.

The Mounties will be attacking one of the toughest schedules in the upcoming season. In the Pa. Conference (PSCAC) Coach Shaw has tabbed defending state champion Clarion, Slippery Rock, Millersville, and Bloomsburg as "the cream of the crop."

Two new teams have been added to the 73-74 schedule. They are Athletes in Action and Pacific (Oregon) University. The Mounties first home match will be on December 15 when they host Millersville in Decker Gym.



Two members of the MSC wrestling team practice the fundamental moves in preparation for the Millersville Belles tournament. The Mounties will open their season at Clarion on December 1 in a quadrangular match against Oswego, Ashland, and Clarion.

photo by frank acker

Sports Dictionary



DOWN AND OUT

This is a football pass pattern in which the receiver runs downfield, then cuts to the sidelines. Down and out has nothing to do with skid row!

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Special State College Day Issue



The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 11

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

November 29, 1973

SUPPORT YOUR COLLEGE

C.A.S. stages state college day rally

Commonwealth Association of Students...the voice of 60,000 state college students....

C.A.S. is a union, the membership of which consists of every registered student at all state-owned centers of higher education in Pennsylvania. By the nature of C.A.S.'s constitution, every state college student is a union member, who will benefit from any actions or activities sponsored by C.A.S.

C.A.S. has monthly meetings to review matters salient to the state colleges, i.e. budgetary crisis, tuition increases. Meetings are held each month at a different state college campus. C.A.S. has a Board of residents and Board of Coordinators. The Board of Presidents is constituted of all state college S.G.A. residents and they deal primarily with local common problems i.e. budgeting of activities fees, bookkeeping systems, student appointments to local Board of Trustees. The Board of Coordinators consists of 1 official coordinator from each school and some interested people. The Board deals with state wide problems and organizes programs to deal with these problems. Each school has only one vote in all matters discussed in both above mentioned bodies. Presently the coordinator is appointed by the S.G.A. president at each respectable campus. Hopefully C.A.S. will generate enough interest to make this an elected position.

The aim of C.A.S. is to let the proper people, i.e. legislators, S.C.U.D. Board, Government College President, local trustees, and P.D.E. administrators know exactly how it's members feel about salient issues to seek atmosphere which is conducive to academic progress; to preserve the individual integrity of each state-owned center of higher education; to form a unified representative and responsible union to defend the rights and interests of all state college students; to provide a forum of collective and operative expression and action; to defend the rights of students as full and equal citizens within the limits of Commonwealth and Federal law.

It is the right of every student to be informed about budgetary issues which directly affect their education; to utilize their own activities fees with little interference as possible from the administration; and have adequate student services provided. In the future, C.A.S. efforts will produce a uniform state-wide student Bill of Rights.

C.A.S. has already taken some action of interest for state college students. A few weeks ago, C.A.S. president, Dan Bair, along with the student governments presidents sent letters to Governor Shapp, Secretary Pittenger, and Senator Ammerman demanding appropriate action on the student appointment to local Board of Trustees, by November 7. If no appropriate results, were received from the Department of Education, via Pittenger, the letters explicitly stated we would proceed with legal steps. We received appropriate action. Secretary Pittenger submitted all names to the Legislators during the week of November 12.

C.A.S., via Dan Bair, has been in frequent correspondence with the legislature, S.C.U.D. Board, and P.D.E. people, in order to voice student opinions about the budgetary crunch and rising tuition costs.

The most recent development in C.A.S. activity is State College Day 1973. On December 4, due to C.A.S. efforts, State College Day will happen. A dual phase program will be utilized on December 3 and 4.

The two phases will be executed by Rally Team and Interview Team. On the evening of December 3, a few informed interview

continued on p. 2

team students will leave each respectable campus and travel to Millersville and Shippensburg. These students will stay here and further organize Interview Teams December 4 activities. On Dec. 4, approximately 14-18 student from Interview Teams will leave each campus early enough to meet the advance interview team members at 9 a.m. at the P.S.E.A. building in Harrisburg. At 10 a.m. the interviewing will start. Every legislator in Harrisburg will be interviewed by this team. The rally team will be boarding buses at each campus early enough to arrive in Harrisburg by 1 p.m. At 12 p.m. they will assemble outside of the P.D.E. building. At this time lunch will be eaten and some CAS people will offer a few introductions. At 1 p.m. all participants of Student College Day will assemble in the Forum. Governor Shapp and legislators will be invited to speak to the C.A.S. members at this time. During the afternoon hopefully we will be able to acquire speaking time on the floor of the House and the Senate in order to allow Doug Doves and Rick Flynn, S.G.A. Presidents at Lock Haven and Millersville respectively, to speak on our behalf.

C.A.S. has made every possible effort to make this a controlled, responsible, easy to participate in event. To date, we have obtained assembly permits, rented the Forum, and parking facilities. S.G.A. here at Mansfield is paying for the bus rental. Also S.G.A. is canvassing the dorms asking people to go to Harrisburg and well even take your meal ticket number and provide you with box lunch meals on Dec. 4. In addition for 15¢ you can have your name signed to a telegram informing Governor Shapp we are coming and that we would like him to be there. We must let him know we are quite serious about State College Day.

In order to assure control of the situation there will be one student monitor for every twenty students. Every participant must also wear a M.S.C. identity tag. This is to insure that only students or faculty will be participating, thereby eliminating foreign sources of trouble. S.G.A. has sent letters to all faculty members and administrators here at M.S.C. requesting leniency towards State College Day participants who shall choose to miss a day of class. It is hoped that C.A.S. intentions will be honored. Hopefully faculty will participate in State College Day---students stood up when retrenchment was imminent. Hopefully, faculty and students will realize that any fruits reaped by our State College Day will benefit everyone not just faculty and not just students. Ideally State College Day will achieve a new awareness of state college students and defend the idea of low cost high quality education; to insure the underprivileged and minority groups the right to higher education. The idea of raising tuition seems to overlook the purpose of state education system. The concept of state colleges is for middle-class working families and raising tuition will surely exclude these peoples. C.A.S. is attempting to get television and major publications coverage for State College Day. People will know we care about our education. We all need each others help right now, so let's give it, it's for your good.

C.A.S. by sponsoring efforts such as State College Day and other campaigns in the future will unquestionably be the most powerful, effective student organization in Penna., through which student opinions and desires will be voiced. Presently your union is operating on a budget comprised of dues paid by each S.G.A. C.A.S. being a union of all registered state college students would like to break away from this procedure. First of all, much more money is needed than has been paid in dues. Secondly, since it is a union of students, S.G.A. should not and cannot pay the amounts needed to create the ideal situation.

Just what is the ideal situation? This would be an Executive Director and a Secretary with legal consultants and office space in Harrisburg. This set-up would provide us with much more extensive contacts and information from Harrisburg than we can obtain at the present time. When all colleges work with common correct information such as the Executive-Director would provide the union will be much more effective. The office in Harrisburg would also be utilized as a state-wide clearing-house for any desired information. To reach this level of efficiency, a goal of 40 thousand dollars would be needed. Hopefully, when you are asked to donate 1 dollar to C.A.S. in the C.C.S.I. billing from, you will realize the importance of it and ungrudgingly donate to improve C.A.S., your union.

These letters are examples of how you could write to your legislators and the governor. Use these letters as the format for your own letters, your parents letters, your grandparents letters, your relatives and friends letters. Even if you can not go to Harrisburg on December 4th, you can support your college. Next year is an election year, the governor, the Assembly and part of the Senate are all up for re-election. Voice your concerns about your college now. Part of the State College Day Rally will be getting acquainted with Legislators in order to reaffirm their past support of the State College system.

Dear

I am the parent of a student at Mansfield State College. The student in my family informs me that state colleges in Pennsylvania charge more for their education than state colleges in other states. Now I understand that you are considering reducing the percentage of aid to these institutions. I am asking you to support increased aid to the state colleges to help make them once again quality, inexpensive educational centers for the residents of Pennsylvania.

Sincerely,

Dear

I am the parent of a student at Mansfield State College. I am distressed by the facts that my son/daughter is charged more to go to a state college in Pennsylvania than other students in other states are charged to go to their state colleges, and that less money than is needed to operate these colleges is being appropriated. Please accept this letter as notification of my support for money for the state colleges and my hope that someday these colleges will again provide inexpensive quality education for residents of this state.

Sincerely,

FREE TRIP TO HARRISBURG.....

by Deanna Peaker

The issue of inadequate funding for Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities is one which affects each and every one of us MSC students. Since each of us is affected by retrenchment of faculty, no new library books and so forth, each of us must help do something about it.

What can we do to help? Well, for a start, we can write a few letters to our State Senators and Assemblymen and we can ask our friends and relatives to write too. The State Legislature needs to know how its constituents feel about the issue.

Also, we can go to Harrisburg on December 4... all we have to do is sign our names on the list in the Student Government Office (top floor of Memorial Hall, room 214) or sign up with your dorm counsel president and get on the bus Tuesday morning.

Everyone's help is needed... don't hesitate to go to Harrisburg because you feel uninformed.

Professors will allow excused absences for students attending the State College Day in Harrisburg.

The Ad-hoc Committee on General Education will hold two open meetings to discuss its tentative position regarding a general education program for MSC. Tuesday, December 4, 4-5:30 and Thursday, December 6, 10-11:30 in Memorial 204.

State College Day Rally Schedule

Nov. 29 to SIGN UP TO GO TO HARRISBURG, SEE DORM COUNCIL PRESIDENT, OR IN MANSER LOBBY ON FRIDAY, OR ON THE TOP FLOOR OF MEMORIAL HALL ROOM 214 ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Dec. 1 6:00 SIGN UP ENDS. (SO WE CAN NOTIFY THE CAFETERIA.

Dec. 3 ADVANCE PERSON GOES TO MILLERSVILLE.

Dec. 4 6:00 SMALL GROUP THAT WILL BE INTERVIEWING LEAVES FOR H'BG
7:00 - 8:00 BOX LUNCHES TO BE PICKED UP AND LOADED
8:30 LARGE GROUP OF STUDENTS LEAVES FOR H'BG
9:00 SMALL GROUP ARRIVES IN H'BG TO CONFER WITH ADVANCE PERSON
10:00 SMALL GROUP STARTS INTERVIEWS WITH LEGISLATORS
12:00 LARGE GROUP ARRIVES IN H'BG, ASSEMBLES ON PARK IN FRONT OF PA. DEPT. OF EDUCATION. LUNCH.
1:00 LARGE GROUP MOVES INTO THE FORUM, TENTATIVE SPEAKERS: COMMONWEALTH ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS MEMBERS, LEGISLATORS, GOVERNOR SHAPP. QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD.
DURING THE AFTERNOON C.A.S. HAS ASKED FOR TIME ON THE FLOOR OF THE SENATE AND THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.
3:00 RETURN TO MANSFIELD
6:00 ARRIVE IN MANSFIELD
Dec. 8-9 C.A.S. MEETING AT CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE TO EVALUATE STATE COLLEGE DAY.

Dec. 21 to Jan. 18 DURING VACATION WRITE, CALL, VISIT, TELEGRAM YOUR LOCAL LEGISLATOR. GET YOUR PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, AUNTS UNCLES, RELATIVES AND FRIENDS TO DO THE SAME.

Sample

Telegrams

Dear (Governor, Legislator),

I am sending this telegram to voice my concern as voter and taxpayer, that the State is killing low cost education in Pennsylvania.

John Doe

Dear (Governor, Legislator),

This telegram is to inform you that I am concerned and support the State Colleges.

Harvey Schmedlap

Dear (Governor, Legislator),

Being a voter and a taxpayer, I believe the State of Pennsylvania should stand behind the State College system.

Ralph Smith



Dr. Stephen Bickham, philosophy professor can be contacted in room 402 South Hall.

photo by carontawan

Bickham seeking students for Austrian summer study

Dr. Stephen Bickham of the Philosophy Department is looking for students who would like to study next summer in Salzburg, Austria. Dr. Bickham was recently chosen to participate in a summer education program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE). This is a program designed to give state college students the chance to visit Europe inexpensively, and at the same time, pick up six hours of college credit.

The course Dr. Bickham will be teaching is entitled "German Existential Philosophy." It will deal with such famous and great philosophers as Nietzsche ("God is dead"), Jaspers, and Heidegger. The main theme of the course will be the question of whether man is a being in harmony with or in conflict with his world, a special feature of the philosophy course, as well as other courses, is that special trips will be taken to places of cultural and philosophical interest, such as the University of Vienna. Dr. Bickham said that he also hopes to give the students opportunity to meet and discuss

various philosophical problems with undergraduate Austrian students. No previous work in philosophy is necessary to sign up for the course.

The Salzburg program is arranged in two three-week sessions. Dr. Bickham's course is offered the first session, and a Mansfield student would have the opportunity of taking any one of the following courses in the second three weeks: History of the German People; Meteorology; Language and Society; Introduction to Film; European Cinema; Business Administration; History of Women; Introduction to Mathematics.

Following the second three-week session there will be a two week free period for travel around Europe before the charter plane returns to the States.

Salzburg is accounted to be one of the world's most beautiful cities. The PCIE program offers Mansfield students a rare opportunity for education and enjoyment. Interested students should see Dr. Bickham as soon as possible in South Hall, Room 402.

MSC to observe second annual 'Community Appreciation Day'

As a way to return the "warmth and hospitality the community of Mansfield has shown to students," Mansfield State College will observe its second annual "Community Appreciation Day" on December 9.

Sponsors of the event, the All Residence Hall Council, have invited all Mansfield Borough and other interested area residents to an "open house" in all campus dormitories from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Each dorm will be decorated for the Christmas season.

As part of the appreciation, admission to the weekly campus movie last Sunday

was paid in canned goods to be given to needy people through area churches. The film shown was "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Visitors are also invited to attend this year's Christmas Panorama, to be held following the open house at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Campus organizations will present musical selections of the season and response of the audience will be included as part of the judging for prizes.

Students at the college initiated the event last year when they expressed a desire to Joseph R. Maresco,

associate dean of students, to reciprocate the "open doors" of Mansfield's churches and merchants.

Maresco said students who couldn't do much for the town except through organizations, decided to invite the town to their "home away from home." He added that the students also chose not to follow last year's example of "guiding" people around each dorm in favor of a more informal gathering. They want people to be free to come and go as they wish and to have time for families to stop and chat.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 12

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

December 6, 1973

PDE officials discuss plans for state college desegregation

Officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Education will meet "in early December" with representatives of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare to determine "in what areas our plan for desegregation of 14 state-owned colleges and university needs further definition."

Pennsylvania was reported to be among nine states whose college desegregation plans were "rejected" by HEW.

Jerome Ziegler, commissioner of higher education, said: "We will be pleased to explain our plan in further detail to HEW people. Perhaps we have lived with the plan too long and expected HEW

would read between the lines, translating our goals into the action we are taking."

Ziegler pointed out that the Pennsylvania Department of Education began active recruitment of black students with the Shapp Administration Affirmative Action program and, in November 1972, created the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Conrad Jones, formerly associate dean of student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania charged with supervising the Black Advising Program and the Black Student League among others, is director.

Ziegler said Jones' office seeks "to provide access for black students to state colleges which historically have been predominately white. We also are providing access to white students at Cheyney State College, which historically has

been predominately black, without Cheyney losing its black identity."

Pennsylvania has a story of "beginning success", Ziegler pointed out. In 1969, 4.8 per cent of the state college enrollment was black. By 1972-1973, the black enrollment was 6.7 per cent, with 13 per cent of all freshmen being black.

Ziegler said he anticipates that 11 per cent of the 1975-76 total enrollment will be black, with significantly higher figures at some schools.

Ziegler said the fact that black freshmen enrollment at state colleges last year matched the 13 per cent black enrollment in Pennsylvania high schools was "indicative of the strides we are making."

"It's a positive change from just four years ago, and we're getting better," he added.

SGA plans to purchase used books

The Student Government Association, beginning this semester, will start buying used books for the Bookstore. SGA will only buy those books that the Bookstore requests. In addition, a limited supply of used books will be purchased.

It is the feeling of SGA that the commercial book buyers do not always give the students an equitable price for their books. Therefore, the Student Government Association will, with the aid of the Bookstore, make a list in advance of the books acceptable. On this list will be: Name of the book, edition, Author, Number of books SGA will buy, New Price, Buy Back Price (50% of new).

Books other than those to be listed will still have to be sold to the Commercial Book Buyer.

The procedure will be as follows: Sometime before the end of classes, the lists will be published and distributed. The sale will run from 2 - 4pm every afternoon during finals week. To keep a control on the money for each book that you wish to return, you will have to fill out a small form, with one copy going to the Bookstore, one to SGA and one as a receipt to the student.

SGA is doing this completely as a service to the students at MSC. Student Government will be buying the designated books at 50% and the Bookstore has agreed

to buy them at the same price. When the accounting is done, the money that was used will be returned to the reserve account from which it was borrowed.

SPECIAL NOTE: The Commercial buyer will be here only on December 17 and 18. One problem is that if SGA reaches the maximum number of books of a particular title, you may have to wait until next spring to sell your books.



Jerome Ziegler, Commissioner of higher education.

From The Editor's Desk

Some students have been questioning the purpose of Tuesday's Harrisburg rally, and commenting that it had not accomplished anything substantial. We disagree with this view for several reasons.

Organization - Credit must be given to CAS and Mansfield's SGA for a well-organized "State College Day." Soon after the 20-member interviewing team arrived at the State Capitol, President Joe Olimpi took us to the office of State Senator Henry Hager. After that meeting Olimpi and Vice-president George Penno went to see Speaker of the House, Kenneth F. Lee. Meanwhile Mansfield and other state college students left messages or met with their state legislators.

The rally started on time and except for one, all 14 speakers showed up. For 2500 people, the crowd was orderly, although the crowd did react badly when Secretary Pittenger spoke.

Informative - In Hager's office we presented our grievances: retrenchment, program phase-out, budget cuts, and tuition hikes. Assemblyman Dave Turner admitted that he was unaware of many state college problems and said that "most of the legislators in the House don't know about the problems."

Neither legislator had heard of the Concept Document which in 14 separate documents presents the future plans of the state colleges. Olimpi promised he would send copies to them.

Need for CAS - At the rally, even Pittenger agreed that the State Colleges need to have "permanent pressure in Harrisburg...to bring to bear the right kinds of pressure." Hopefully CAS will fulfill that need.

While the \$7.4 million appropriations bill for the colleges did pass, it does not provide for continued excellence and future improvement. CAS and its future lobbyist must then be the watchdog for the 14 colleges and more than 60,000 students.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Ed. Note: The following letter was received by Mr. Robert Murphy, state vice-president of APSCUF-PAHE.

Dear Bob:

This is in reference to the deep concern for the educational program at Mansfield State and throughout the state college system.

Please be assured as Minority Chairman for the Higher Education Subcommittee of the House, as a Minority member of the Appropriations Committee and as a member of the Democratic House Caucus that I am deeply concerned with the current fiscal problems facing Mansfield and all of our state colleges, and that I firmly support your desire for the best education possible and for the financing necessary to support it.

You should be aware, however, that despite the commitment of myself and many of the other Democrats, the Republican party is in the majority in the House of Representatives and therefore controls the amount of all appropriation bills including appropriation for state colleges.

By way of background, you will recall that in the last (72-73) fiscal year, Governor Shapp proposed, and we supported in the House, an increase for all of our state colleges in excess of 14 percent. (At that time the Democrats controlled the House).

This year although the administration initially proposed a "hold-the-line" budget for all of Higher Education including the state colleges, we realized that this would be in effect a 6 percent decrease due to inflation, etc., and therefore increased the scholarship program, the state college appropriation, as well as the appropriation for our three state universities by approximately 5 percent. This resulted in an increase to our state colleges of

\$5,000,000.

However, due to increases to various state college employees recently negotiated, a large part of this \$5,000,000 increase was eaten up by faculty salary increases. Therefore, when the general appropriations bill was passed in the House, we tried to add an additional increase for the state colleges of over \$4,000,000.

Unfortunately, this amendment failed by just three votes and examination of the record will show that this amendment was supported by almost all the Democrats and a few Republicans.

Future action for myself, and others concerned about the problem is as follows:

We hope to amend the federal sharing revenue bill, House Bill 920, to add an amendment for 5.4 million dollars for our state colleges. This amendment will be presented by Representative William Shane of Indiana County. Failing this we hope to bring Senate Bill 1058 out of Committee which contains an additional \$3.2 million for our state colleges (this was added by the Democratic controlled state Senate).

I hope the above will give you some idea of the efforts some of us who are concerned about higher education in Pennsylvania have been making. I would strongly urge you with one important caveat, to contact all of your legislators to get your message across.

If you want your letter to be effective and persuasive, know something about the legislator's record when you write to him, so that if he has been supporting your position you encourage him to continue to do so, and if he has been voting contrary to your position, you note this fact coupled with persuasive arguments why he should reconsider.

Very truly yours,
Robert C. Wise

To whomever it may concern:

I would like to thank Dr. Scheer for his distinction between Student Activities money as opposed to Forum money. Nevertheless the fact remains that for whatever reasons a considerable sum was blown on films that were never seen. This only a few weeks after the Movie Committee staged a movie series in which hundreds of students showed up (and waited and waited and waited (a real "tension breaker")) but the movies never did. So we have a situation where films are shown to audiences that don't exist and audiences are shown films that don't exist.

Listen. All I'm saying is that anybody connected with the dissemination of glop on the level of "Snow White and the Three Stooges" at a college campus should be ashamed of himself. Now if somebody can't take a statement like that, that's his problem not mine.

However: in the spirit of reconciliation (it being Christmas and all), in an effort to attune myself more to the Movie Committee's taste, I have prepared a new list for submission. How about an Abbott and Costello film festival? Then there's the best of Godzilla, Ma and Pa Kettle, Tammy, The Talking Mule, Andy Hardy, "I Was A Teenage Werewolf"...Somebody must have overlooked the early much-missed Annette Funicello. And please, please don't even think of discontinuing your extraordinarily successful series Glop: The Worst Movies Ever Made.

If there is anybody who can add to this list I am sure the Movie Committee would be much appreciative.

Respectfully,
Kathy Hallam

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

The Advice & Wise Sayings of

SAGA TOOME



After all these years of industrial Superiority it's seems the ARABS have finally gotten us "over a Barrel"

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Philistines and the movie committed:

Why all the outraged responses to Goode suggestions from Kathleen Hallam? All you seem to be concerned with are Dr. Goode's feelings (an entirely different committee) rather than cultural apathy, which was the point of Kathleen's letter—the point which you missed entirely.

Kathy L. Jones

*

Dear Santa,

We have been very good girls this year. We have only one Christmas wish, and that is for toilet paper.

Love,

The girls of 3rd floor Hemlock

*

My dear Mr. Roth:

As a colleague of yours in the English department, I can only start by commending you on your glowing use of prose in last week's "Senate Hill Summary." I must, however, incorporate with compliment, my intense training in English literature and condemn you for, as Tom Wolfe says, the much overdone use of transcendent bullshit. And I thought Radical Ron was bad enough.

Your position in the last *Flashlight* as Ron's proxy in the writing of this article has caused me to question the value of accurate news reporting, the bugaboo of President Nixon and former Vice-President Agnew. I do not wish to compare myself to either of these gentlemen, but your accuracy escapes me. Perhaps it is not so much a lack of accuracy, but rather of objectivity. As far as I can tell, the purpose of the column which appears in every issue is not, as you and Ron have done, to make the Senate look ridiculous by focusing on the trivial comments which go back and forth at any meeting; faculty council, United States Senate, anywhere.

What the *Flashlight* does not seem to realize is that we are supposedly representatives of the entire student body, as they have chosen to elect us. The senate as a whole may be basically ineffective, but it certainly is worth more to have several concerned and involved students participate in some sort of actively organized body than for an individual to try to move the system by burning down a building.

Those supposedly vague motions came before Faculty Council this past Thursday night. They were received in the seriousness in which they were intended, and the group certainly voted with the thought that the student representatives were

in full support of these measures.

Basically, I wish to make a plea for the *Flashlight* to not necessarily condone every action of the student senate, but it is really not fair to destroy so totally the illusion of some students on this campus, as well as some senators themselves, that there is a legitimate organization to represent their feelings. If the images of Mansfield's Student Government Association are not very favorable, I can only blame the *Flashlight*, as interest is unfortunately not great enough for students to come to meetings and see for themselves. SGA is a nice concept, and we try. Our effectiveness was demonstrated at the retrenchment crisis. Consider, if you will, and if nothing else, our effectiveness as a glorified student mobilization committee. Some of us do care. Apathy has not yet infected all of us, but it certainly becomes more contagious with the help of "Senate Hill Summary."

Yours in illusion and accuracy,

Senator Rocky Frank

*

To The Students at MSC

Student Government would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who participated in the State College Day Rally. Those who went to Harrisburg and those who sent telegrams deserve a special thanks for being concerned.

I think that the rally did achieve its purpose. We wished to heighten awareness of the plight of the State College System. I can say that was a goal that was fully realized.

Special thanks go to the *Flashlight*, for allowing Student Government to put out a special issue, to the Cafeteria for preparing the lunches, and to the people on the Senate and Rally Organization Committee.

Gratefully Yours,
Joseph Olimpi
SGA President
George Penno
SGA Vice President

*

To the Students of MSC:

On Oct. 29, 1973, the cleaning ladies were taken out of Hemlock and replaced by students.

It wasn't long before some students started complaining about the bathrooms being dirty, so one of the original cleaning ladies was put back in Hemlock to clean bathrooms only. We understand you prefer professional cleaners.

We would like your opinions and comments on this situation for we understand

this is going to be standard procedure in other dorms eventually. We understand the need of jobs for students on campus and welcome it, but we feel their help could be used more efficiently elsewhere.

Some of the cleaning personnel have devoted a good many years in the areas they have been in and don't like the idea of being put out. Where there is contentment there is better quality and quantity of work and we do enjoy working with and around you students and would like this procedure to continue. We need your help!

The Cleaning Personnel

There will be an organizational meeting of the *Flashlight* staff for the second semester sometime during the first week of classes in January. Notices will be posted as to the specific date and time.

msc

campus

notices

In an effort to encourage campus-wide participation the All Residence Hall Council is sponsoring this year's Christmas Panorama. The program will be on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium as part of the campus-wide activities for Community Appreciation Day.

Each organization must limit its performance to 10 minutes. Judging for first, second and third prizes will be according to representation, seasonal appropriateness, musical presentation, staging and audience response.

Rehearsals will be scheduled for Dec. 7 starting at 5:30 p.m. and the 8th starting at 8 a.m. Each group will be given 20 minutes rehearsal.

*

All December 1973 graduates may pick up their Diploma Case in the Registrar's Office from 8:00 to 4:15 Monday thru Friday. Students may not pick up a diploma case other than their own.

*

Secondary student teachers that will be student teaching Fall or Spring 1974-75, and have not made application, please report to the Secondary Office at Retan Center, room 111, prior to the close of this session.

*

Omicron Gamma Pi will hold their next meeting Thursday, Dec. 13 in room 208 of the Home Economics Center. The program will be party foods for the upcoming holidays. All students are welcome.

On Tuesday, about 2,000 students from the Pennsylvania State Colleges and Indiana University converged on Harrisburg. They rallied on the steps to the Capitol and listened to various speakers.

One speaker to address the rally was Secretary of Education, John Pittenger. Whereas all of the other speakers were greeted with cheers and applause, the Secretary was greeted with a loud round of boos. As his speech progressed, the Secretary did little to increase his popularity.

When asked if he knew any students who could afford to pay all the costs of a college education, the Secretary replied, "Yes." Aside from that, the Secretary's speech was more or less his usual "Mumbo-jumbo, rhubarb, rhubarb!"

The most constructive comment concerning the

speech occurred when an irate student shouted: "Let's retrench Secretary Pittenger!"

Prior to the rally, student representatives from each of the state colleges met with various legislators. This seemed to be slightly successful; however, the legislators hesitated to pledge their assistance.

Now for some positive aspects of the rally:

(1) The Legislature is now aware of Pennsylvania State College and University Students' feelings. (Let's keep them aware!)

(2) Several legislators are now aware of the communications gap between the Executive and Legislative branches of the State Government. Prior to today, a number of legislators were unaware of the existence of Concept Documents for each of the State Colleges. If neither branch knows what the other is doing how can they hope to coordinate their programs?

The Congressional Record of Wednesday, Nov. 14 has an entry made by the Hon. Joseph McDade citing the Mountie Band's receiving the Bicentennial Flags, offering his congratulations, and mentioning his pride in "this singular honor." Included is the *Flashlight's* Oct. 18 story on the Mounties and the Bicentennial.

*

The December meeting of the Spanish Club will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Iovino's house. There will be a Christmas party with a dinner of Spanish food and the exchange of gifts.

*



"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE-MAKING!"

—TIME MAGAZINE

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S FINEST PERFORMANCE SINCE 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY!'"

—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

COMING - DEC. 7 & 8

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

in SAM PECKINPAHS

"STRAW DOGS"

REC. CENTER - 7:00 P.M. COLOR

ADMISSION - 25¢



Boston-born folk-singer Livingston Taylor, brother of James, will make his second appearance at MSC. Also at the December 8 concert, Country Cooking will be making their second appearance with some bluegrass music.

Livingston Taylor to perform in Straughn Saturday night

"What good is sitting alone in your room, come hear the music play. . . -"Cabaret"

Just about one of the nicest guys in the world will be performing Saturday night in Straughn Auditorium.

Livingston Taylor, 22 year old junior brother of James, is bringing his sweet music back to Mansfield.

He auditioned here two years ago in Decker before an 1,800 person audience and, judging from the audience's response that evening, the audition went quite well. He let people smile and just feel good all over. Livingston is quite sincere about his work, loves doing small concerts, really loves a warm, receptive audience, and gets his fill of life's pleasure knowing that he can make other people feel good. That isn't a lie either.

Livingston does not have stars in one eye, and dollar signs in the other. He likes people and said, "If people are willing to pay to see me perform, I owe it to them to give them the best that I can possibly do." He's just a great guy, and a great performer.

Appearing before Liv is one of the best bluegrass bands in the east, Country Cooking. Two guitars, a banjo, a fiddle, a bass fiddle three-part harmony, and a girl who can wail like you've never heard anyone wail before, provide for some good, fun-time, knee-slapping, shit-kicking music.

Folks, it's just going to be a great concert, and a lot of fun no matter what your musical tastes are like. Tickets are \$2 with MSC student I.D. and can be purchased at the Memorial

Hall desk. Once again, only 1200 tickets will be sold for the concert, and considering the advertising being used at other schools, it'd be best to get your tickets as soon as possible.

Choir to present concert Sunday, European tour scheduled later

The M.S.C. Concert Choir of fifty-two select voices will present its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 9, 1973 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. This presentation will be an opportunity to hear the choir before they depart for a concert tour of Europe where they will appear in Italian and French churches and cathedrals including St. Peter's Basilica of Rome and The Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris.

The major work of the program will be "A Ceremony of Carols" by the English musical giant, Benjamin Britten. This picturesque suite, composed in ten sections constituting a "cycle", was written in 1942 and features a variety of musical textures, including plainchant, solos, duets and double choruses. The quaint medieval atmosphere of the piece, although couched in a contemporary harmonic idiom, is sustained by the poetry, mostly anonymous, which is in Middle English. Generally regarded as the greatest living English composer, Britten seems to possess a perpetual source of creative strength in his power to transform the ancient traditions of English music and poetry into something topical and arrestingly new.

The opening section of the program will include four selections by com-

posers of the Renaissance period beginning with "Gloria in Excelsis" by Thomas Weelkes and followed by the ageless and hauntingly devout setting of "Ave Maria" by Josquin des Pres. This will be followed by the vibrant "Psallite" by Michael Praetorius.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the first performance in the entire northeast region of a recently released edition of "Gaude Flore Virginali" by Robert Carver, Scotland's foremost composer of liturgical music in the early sixteenth century. The anonymous text of this piece deals with the joy of the Virgin Mary in having been chosen by God to be the mother of Christ.

Other works included in the first half of the program, all related to Christmas, are "The Way of Jehovah" by Halsey Stevens, "Shepherds, Whom Did You See" by Francis Poulenc and "Today, Christ is Born" by the Canadian, Healey Willan.

After a brief intermission and the presentation of the "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten, the program will conclude with a group of lighter carols including "Sweet Was The Song" by Herbert Bielow, and a Silesian Christmas lullaby entitled "Shumm Shei". The male voices of the choir will be featured on the well-known and robust German carol,

"O Tannenbaum". The final selection of the evening will be a song for the Jewish holiday, Hanukah, entitled "Hanarot Halalu" a rhythmically vital dance-like prayer which the choir will sing in Hebrew.

David J. Dick, Associate Professor of Music is the conductor of the choir. The accompanist is Melanie Becker, a junior organ major from Lewisburg, Pa. No admission is charged for this concert. The public is cordially invited.

Slippery Rock offers ski lessons in Alps

Ski lessons in the Austrian Alps will be offered by Slippery Rock State College from January 1 through January 14, 1974.

Instruction will be given at all levels from beginning skiing through advanced. Students from any college may earn one hour of activity credit. Faculty, Alumni, and friends of the college are also welcome to enroll for this ski tour, which is being sponsored by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Total cost for travel, all meals, lodging, lift tickets, and lessons is only \$395.00 for the entire two-week tour. Anyone who is interested in this opportunity for some of the finest skiing in the world, or just for the travel opportunity throughout the Austrian Alps should contact the Deans office, 412-794-7327 (or 328 or 329), in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania 16057.

Students and faculty discuss studies abroad

Last week students and faculty discussed opportunities for Mansfield students to study overseas.

The talks centered around Mr. Terrence Foster, director of Educational Programmes Abroad of Brighton, England. Mr. Foster showed slides and described study programs in England, Belgium, and Poland.

Exposure to a different culture is an advantage for everyone who studies abroad. Most foreign study programs also offer an education in subject matter that is richer than can be experienced on the home campus. Studying contemporary European integration, both economic and political, at the Common Market headquarters of Brussels cannot be matched anywhere in this country. We are all familiar with American colonial and revolutionary history, but this summer American students in Cambridge will study it from the British point of view!

The open classroom is being explored and implemented in many school districts. The idea originated years ago in England. Plans are being made for U.S. education majors to study the concept in London and to practice teach in British primary schools which use the open classroom.

Over Christmas vacation a small group of Mansfield students are going to Puerto Rico with Dr. Matthews, Sociology. This two week study tour was developed in conjunction with Anthropology 430, Foreign Area Field Study. Next summer Dr. Bickham, Philosophy, will teach German Existentialism in Salzburg. This course is one of several offered in Salzburg by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

Dr. Darnton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, initiated these discussions of current and hopefully expanded future opportunities for foreign study. Several of the programs Mr. Foster described are sponsored by Virginia Tech., where Mr. Darnton had been involved in the early planning stages. Through cooperation with other schools, Mr. Darnton hopes to provide immediate opportunities for foreign study; but he is looking ahead to the time when Mansfield State College can take the lead and sponsor a series of programs.

Students who are interested in studying abroad should see Ms. Claxton, Assistant Dean of Students, in 102 South Hall. She has information on a wide variety of opportunities, including

those discussed by Mr. Bickham and Mr. Foster. Anyone who specifically is interested in the summer course in Salzburg should see Mr. Bickham in 402 South Hall.

3 WEEKS IN THE GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (EAST GERMANY) SUMMER OF 1974

Visits to:

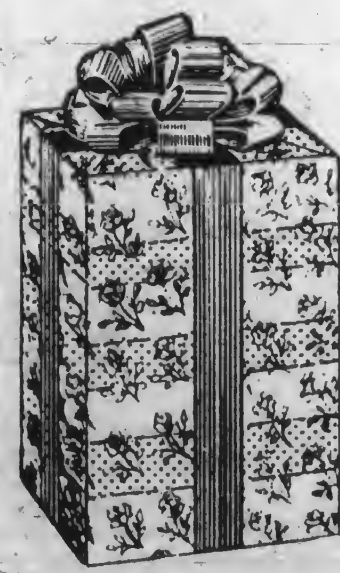
Erfurt, Weimar, Eisenach, Wittenberg, Leipzig, Berlin, Buchenwald, etc.

Group size very limited. If interested use your earliest

opportunity to contact Mr. Bogart, BH 114.

Hallmark Gift Wrap

As thoughtful as the gift itself



CARD and GIFT SHOP MANSFIELD

National Teacher Exams scheduled for Jan. 26

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on January 26, 1974 at Mansfield State College which has been designated as a test center.

According to Dr. William Dobberstein, Director, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests. In addition, the designation of Mansfield State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Dobberstein said.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates took the

examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Testing and Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Basic grants still available to students

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973/74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis. These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities,

community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing—both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year.

Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

Dr. Miller selected as MSC energy conservation officer

Last week President Lawrence Park and the State Executive Order appointed Dr. George Miller as Mansfield State College's energy conservation officer. Dr. Miller is working in coordination with Lt. Governor Ernest Kline in order to "implement various energy conservation measures."

All cut-backs in heating and lighting are checked by a safety committee to insure the cut-backs are not injurious to anyone's health.

Specific areas of conservation on campus are:

Temperatures are being reduced to 68 degrees. Forty eight percent of the lighting has been eliminated. Minimum candle power requirements and heat for halls, restrooms, entrances, corridors, lobbies, locker rooms, auditoriums, class rooms, stock rooms, labs, gyms, offices, and general reading and recreation areas are presently being established and adjusted.

Certain buildings are being reviewed to determine their utilization during the evening to further determine whether to close them or not.

Janitors are going to start shifts earlier and end ear-

lier to conserve on light energy at night.

No Christmas lights will be used on campus this year including on and around the president's home.

All buildings' electricity and heat will be cut to a minimum over Christmas vacation.

A contingency plan is being formulated if the state should decide to close the schools in January. Dr. Miller believes, however, that the school will stay with its original schedule due to complications that would arise for students' summer plans.

The energy conservation committee has recommended that the students participate by:

For commuting students—lessen trips to the college. Try to get all classes scheduled on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Collecting points could be established for pool traveling.

Desk lamps should be used in lieu of overhead lights when possible. Both should be turned off when not in use.

Don't use cars unnecessarily and keep speeds to 50 mph or below.

Avoid introduction of cold air into buildings.

greek news

Chi Gamma Iota

Mansfield's newest fraternity has been formed. The veterans of MSC have joined an international brotherhood of Vietnam Era Vets. Vets interested should contact the PAVE office in Laurel A or call ext. 436. Elections for the year have been held and the fraternity officers are as follows:

David Kopetchny—President, Steve Dunn—Vice-president, Mike Fedorchak—Secretary, Fred Sheridan—Treasurer. Other members of the Executive Committee are Ernie Mosch, David Quick, and Allen Dustin.

Membership is open to all veterans, any male student over 21 or any female over 18.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations to sister Eileen Brannick and Mark Kozlowsky, a brother of Phi Sigma Epsilon, on their recent pinning.

We'd like to thank the brothers of TKE for the mixer they had for us before Thanksgiving. We would also like to congratulate the ASA-TKE volleyball team on the fantastic job they did—best of luck in the playoffs.

Good luck to those sisters who will be student teaching next semester, and to everyone else who will be leaving MSC.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters would like to thank the brothers of Lambda

Chi Alpha for inviting them to their mixer last Tuesday night. The girls enjoyed themselves and we hope everyone else had a good time. Thank you again.

Lambda Chi Alpha

First, belated congratulations to Perry Whitting and Janey Keys, of Delta Zeta on their pinning, and to Marty Babicki and Blenda Malmberg of ZTA, on their pinning.

The Brothers would also like to congratulate associate brother Dave Gardner on his recent wrestling escapades. Dave placed second in the Brockport State Open, and was the only Mountie wrestler to place in the Belles Open Invitational, in which he captured fourth place.

Lambda Chi is also pleased to have three brothers in the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are Bill Heffron, Rob Purdy, and Scott Thornsley.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisterhood is pleased to announce officers for next semester: President, Ann Young, Vice-pres. I, Nat White, Vice-pres. II, Jan Uncapher, Historian, Colleen Coyle, Recording Sec., Margaret Sullivan, Corresponding Sec., Jenny Rosenzweig, Membership Chairman, Nancy Coulton, and Ritual Marilee John.

dunham

Get the low-down with fashion fun. Women's Eskipades® by Dunham. Soft, subtle gold leather with rich brown decorative trim. Waffle lug sole and speed lacing outside, toasty-warm fleece lining inside. Fashion and fun,



GIRLS

Fishs has as many hi dress or casual or in between boots as they had last year, and many many more low boots in many styles.

Mens styles also.

FISHs FAMILY SHOE STORE

MANSFIELD

the happy boot place

WESTFIELD

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | ROOM / LOCATION | COURSE | SECT | INSTRUC | TEST |
|--------|---------|-----------------|---------|------|-------------|------|
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | BM 102 | ANTH101 | A | SNEAPPER | |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 001 | ANTH102 | A | SNEAPPER | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 001 | ANTH203 | C | MATTHEWS | |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 001 | ANTH430 | | MATTHEWS | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | STRAUCHN | ART 101 | | THOMAS | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | AM 111 | ART 251 | | WITHERSON D | |
| DEC 18 | 310 PM | AM AUD | ART 271 | A | ZUJONSKI | |
| DEC 18 | 800 AM | AM 111 | ART 300 | C | CECERE | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | AM 112 | ART 322 | | BENCETIC | |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | AM AUD | ART 323 | | BENCETIC | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | AM 111 | ART 372 | A | ZUJONSKI | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BYARRANG | ART 404 | B | CECERE | |
| DEC 18 | 900 AM | STRAUCHN | BJO 101 | 1 | YOUNG | |
| DEC 18 | 900 AM | STRAUCHN | BJO 101 | 2 | GOPP | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | STRAUCHN | BJO 101 | 3 | MEYER | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | STRAUCHN | BJO 101 | 4 | NEED | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | OC 193 | BJO 102 | 1 | HALL | |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | PLANETARIUM | BJO 102 | 2 | HONEYWELL | |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | OC 193 | BJO 111 | 1 | CASNER | |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | BM 105 | BJO 112 | 1 | PEYER | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | AC 010 | BJO 210 | 1 | YOUNG | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | OC 193 | BJO 310 | 1 | HALL | |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | AC 102 | BJO 323 | 1 | NEED | |
| DEC 19 | 900 PM | OC 193 | BJO 331 | 1 | HONEYWELL | |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | OC 193 | BJO 335 | 1 | GOPP | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | OC 193 | BJO 360 | 1 | SMICHOWSKI | |
| DEC 17 | 610 PM | OC 193 | BJO 404 | 1 | GOPP | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | OC 161 | BJO 444 | 1 | CASNER | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | OC 193 | CHEM101 | 2 | POWELL | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | OC 193 | CHEM101 | 1 | SCHWIG W | |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 104 | CHEM103 | | STOLER | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | PLANETARIUM | CHEM111 | 1 | GEORGE | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | OC 102 | CHEM211 | 1 | STOLER | |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | BM 104 | CHEM311 | 1 | POWELL | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | OC 021 | CHEM321 | 1 | SCHWIG W | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | AC 101 | CHEM331 | 1 | MARTMAN | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 001 | CHEM420 | | MARTMAN | |
| DEC 19 | 900 PM | ME 120 | CJS 100 | | MILLER G | |
| DEC 18 | 810 PM | ME 120 | CJS 101 | | SLABEY | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | ME 119 | CJS 110 | | SLABEY | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BM 201 | SCON201 | A | HILL P | |
| DEC 17 | 600 PM | BM 404 | SCON311 | | HILL P | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | AC 010 | BO 300 | | PARKS | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | AC 101 | BO 300 | 2 | NEPP | |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | AM AUD | BO 301 | A | HECK | |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | AC 207 | BO 302 | 1 | REMY | |
| DEC 18 | 900 AM | AC 102 | BO 303 | A | WILLIAMSUN | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | AC 103 | BO 303 | B | STAELER | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | AC 202 | ENEL300 | A | RAUSCH | |
| DEC 19 | 900 PM | AC 103 | ENEL380 | B | KEMPER M | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | AC 101 | ENEL380 | A | SPRUNGER | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | BM 102 | ENEL383 | A | KUSTER | |

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | ROOM / LOCATION | COURSE | SECT | INSTRUC | TEST |
|--------|---------|-----------------|---------|------|------------|------|
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | BM 201 | GEOG310 | | TRENDLELL | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | BM 201 | GEOG360 | | PIELLUCH P | |
| DEC 18 | 900 AM | PLANETARIUM | GEOL121 | A | LUCE | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 210 | GER 101 | B | SULLIVAN | |
| DEC 18 | 810 PM | BM 210 | GER 101 | C | BOGANT | |
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | BM 210 | GER 201 | A | ZULAK | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | ME 120 | GER 250 | B | ZULAK | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 211 | GER 229 | | OGRAAT | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | BM 211 | GER 239 | | OGRAAT | |
| DEC 19 | 900 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 190 | 1 | MALCHIN | |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | ME 204 | MEC 101 | 2 | EVET | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | ME 204/208 | MEC 111 | 1 | MARTIN | |
| DEC 20 | 100 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 131 | 1 | TALAPERRA | |
| DEC 21 | 1010 AM | STRAUCHN | MEC 131 | 2 | RICHARDS | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | ME 204 | MEC 201 | 1 | RUDY | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | ME 201 | MEC 202 | 1 | GAYDOS | |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 219 | 1 | KELLER | |
| DEC 17 | 900 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 231 | 1 | MARTIN | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | ME 204/208 | MEC 232 | 1 | RICHARDS | |
| DEC 18 | 900 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 290 | 1 | HOWLAND | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | ME 119 | MEC 301 | 1 | TYGUT | |
| DEC 18 | 900 AM | ME 121 | MEC 303 | 1 | GAYDOS | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | ME 119 | MEC 303 | 2 | RENNEDY | |
| DEC 19 | 910 PM | ME 204/208 | MEC 321 | 1 | TYGUT | |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | ME 208 | MEC 323 | 3 | TALAPERRA | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | ME 120 | MEC 403 | | ROSE | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | ME 204 | MEC 404 | | RENNEDY | |
| DEC 18 | 900 PM | ME 201 | MEC 410 | | TYGUT | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | ME 119 | MEC 417 | | SHINER | |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | ME 121 | MEC 418 | | SHINER | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | ME 208 | MEC 421 | 20 | KELLER | |
| DEC 18 | 900 PM | ME 204 | MEC 421 | 18 | | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 203 | MIST101 | A | DILL | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 102 | MIST101 | B | VEPPA | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BM 102 | MIST101 | G | PPAARDY | |
| DEC 20 | 100 PM | BM 203 | MIST101 | C | BILLINGS | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BM 404 | MIST102 | A | PASKVAN | |
| DEC 18 | 900 PM | BM 203 | MIST201 | B | MOULBY | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 102 | MIST201 | C | LUKASZ | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | BM 102 | MIST201 | D | TESMAN | |
| DEC 19 | 900 PM | BM 404 | MIST202 | E | OROUKAS | |
| DEC 19 | 900 AM | BM 217 | MIST207 | A | PPAARDY | |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BM 217 | MIST304 | | PELTIER | |
| DEC 17 | 900 PM | BM 217 | MIST304 | | TESMAN | |
| DEC 17 | 900 AM | BM 404 | MIST304 | | OROUKAS | |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 318 | MIST308 | | OROUKAS | |
| DEC 18 | 900 PM | BM 218 | MIST340 | | LUKASZ | |
| DEC 18 | 910 PM | BM 404 | MIST344 | | PASKVAN | |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 404 | MIST346 | | BILLINGS | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 404 | MIST348 | | CONDON | |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 404 | MIST375 | | DILL | |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|---------|------------|---------|---|---|---|---|-------------|--------|---------|-------------|---------|-----------|
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 102 | EDL949 | A | B | C | D | PUTT | DEC 17 | 800 AM | BM 203 | W187433 | D1LG |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | RC 101,102 | EDL957 | A | B | C | D | JOHNSON | DEC 18 | 800 AM | BM 318 | W187466 | B1LLINGS |
| DEC 17 | 810 PM | RC 101,102 | EDL961 | B | E | | | JOHNSON | DEC 17 | 800 AM | RC 601 | L79 100 | WILLI |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 201 | ENG 101 | D | | | | KOLODKI | DEC 19 | 100 PM | RC 601 | L7E 221 | D101ASE |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 112 | ENG 101 | B | | | | MARRISON | DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 601 | L7B 812 | KUMH |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 113 | ENG 101 | V | 3 | | | NEPP | DEC 19 | 310 PM | RC 601 | L7E 342 | KUMH |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 102 | ENG 101 | M | T | | | SCHER | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 601 | L7B 462 | D101ASE |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 601 | ENG 101 | V | | | | RAHLINGS R | DEC 17 | 800 AM | BM 103 | MA 101 | A |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 101,102 | ENG 101 | K | M | U | | SARLOW | DEC 17 | 800 AM | BM 106 | MA 101 | O |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | HE 308 | ENG 101 | M | 3 | | | B1001SON | DEC 17 | 800 AM | HE 120 | MA 101 | M |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 301,202 | ENG 101 | J | Z | I | | BLAIR B | DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 109,106 | MA 101 | C |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 102 | ENG 101 | E | P | X | | CAMPBELL | DEC 18 | 800 AM | BM 103 | MA 101 | I |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 102 | ENG 101 | B | I | | | GLIM | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 109,106 | MA 101 | P |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | HE 119,121 | ENG 101 | L | O | B | | PORTER | DEC 19 | 600 PM | HE 120 | MA 102 | B |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 207,210 | ENG 101 | C | F | | | GERTZMAN | DEC 20 | 310 PM | BM 109,106 | MA 102 | C |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 201 | ENG 101 | B | | | | SANDERS | DEC 18 | 810 PM | BM 109,106 | MA 109 | A |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 101,102 | ENG 102 | A | B | C | | W100MAN K | DEC 17 | 810 PM | BM 109,106 | MA 107 | A |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 109 | ENG 200 | B | | | | GLIM | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 103 | MA 112 | B |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 112 | ENG 200 | D | | | | BLAIR B | DEC 17 | 600 PM | BM 103 | MA 112 | A |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 201 | ENG 200 | A | C | | | SANDERS | DEC 17 | 600 PM | HE 120 | MA 112 | O |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 201 | ENG 201 | E | | | | BLAIR W | DEC 18 | 600 PM | BM 109 | MA 112 | C |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | RC 101 | ENG 202 | A | B | | | RAHLINGS R | DEC 18 | 810 PM | BM 103 | MA 119 | WERNER |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | RC 201,202 | ENG 202 | C | D | | | MARRISON | DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 103 | MA 212 | RJELSAARO |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 203 | ENG 203 | C | D | | | DEWITS | DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 103 | MA 260 | WALKER |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 202 | ENG 210 | C | O | | | DEWITS | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 106 | MA 270 | MUMMA |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 210 | ENG 210 | B | | | | BLAIR W | DEC 17 | 800 AM | HE 121 | MA 219 | WERNER |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | RC 109 | ENG 211 | C | | | | SARLOW | DEC 18 | 300 AM | BM 106 | MA 320 | WERNER |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 202 | ENG 212 | C | | | | UPPELMAN | DEC 20 | 1010 AM | BM 103 | MA 329 | CLARK |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 118 | ENG 219 | C | | | | UPPELMAN | DEC 19 | 800 AM | BM 103 | MA 329 | HEVERLY |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 106 | ENG 229 | A | | | | GERTZMAN | DEC 18 | 800 AM | BM 106 | MA 401 | BRIDGMAN |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | RC 102 | ENG 229 | B | | | | KOLODKI | DEC 19 | 810 PM | STRAUGHN | MUS 100 | COODE |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 118 | ENG 229 | D | | | | NEPP | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 163 | MUS 112 | BROWN |
| DEC 18 | 800 AM | BM 112 | ENG 229 | A | B | | | SAVESON M | DEC 17 | 800 PM | EC 163 | MUS 122 | CHAPMAN |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | RC 010 | ENG 260 | A | B | | | CAMPBELL | DEC 19 | 800 AM | EC 102 | MUS 131 | A |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | RC 010 | ENG 262 | | | | | RAHLINGS B | DEC 18 | 100 PM | STEADMAN | MUS 131 | C |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | RC 102 | ENG 266 | | | | | RAHLINGS B | DEC 18 | 310 PM | STEADMAN | MUS 131 | B |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | BM 109 | ENG 262 | | | | | W100MAN K | DEC 20 | 800 PM | EC 102 | MUS 212 | CHAPMAN |
| DEC 18 | 800 AM | BM 001 | ENG 319 | | | | | PORTER | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | EC 602 | MUS 219 | LITTLE |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | RC 109 | ENG 319 | | | | | KOLODKI | DEC 17 | 800 AM | EC 102 | MUS 311 | DICK |
| DEC 17 | 600 PM | BM 118 | ENG 399 | | | | | W100MAN I | DEC 18 | 310 PM | EC 002 | MUS 331 | DICK |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | BM 109 | ENG 398 | | | | | GERTZMAN | DEC 18 | 310 PM | RC 102 | MUS 332 | A |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | RC 101 | ENG 378 | | | | | MARRISON | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | EC 102 | MUS 361 | 1 |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 203 | ENG 380 | | | | | GLIM | DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 202 | MUS 892 | HUNTER M |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | BM 112 | ENG 382 | | | | | B1001SON | DEC 21 | 1010 AM | EC 102 | MUS 893 | DAYNES |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | BM 112 | ENG 388 | | | | | SCHER | DEC 19 | 800 AM | EC 602 | MUS 420 | CHAPMAN |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 102 | PR 101 | A | E | | | SPAHNJA | DEC 19 | 100 PM | EC 602 | MUS 494 | BORKEY |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | BM 210,211 | PR 201 | A | B | C | | BURKETT | DEC 18 | 100 PM | PLANETARIUM | PH1201 | C |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 210 | PR 280 | | | | | BURKETT | DEC 19 | 600 PM | PLANETARIUM | PH1201 | A |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | BM 210 | PR 300 | | | | | SPAHNJA | DEC 18 | 100 PM | BM 102 | PH1230 | SEPLER |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | BM 210 | PR 360 | | | | | CALLAY | DEC 17 | 600 PM | BM 001 | PH1230 | SEPLER |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | BM 211 | PR 241 | | | | | SPAHNJA | DEC 17 | 600 PM | EC 133 | PH1310 | B100MAN |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | BM 201 | 8EOG102 | A | B | | | PIELLUSCH P | DEC 19 | 1010 AM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS103 | A |
| DEC 18 | 1010 AM | BM 201 | 8EOG102 | F | | | | TRIMBLE | DEC 18 | 310 PM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS191 | A |
| DEC 18 | 100 PM | BM 201 | 8EOG102 | B | | | | TRIMBLE | DEC 17 | 800 AM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS170 | A |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BM 201,202 | 8EOG102 | C | D | | | MART | DEC 17 | 1010 AM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS189 | A |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BM 210 | 8EOG111 | A | E | | | MACCAIN | DEC 17 | 1010 AM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS211 | A |
| DEC 18 | 600 PM | BM 201,202 | 8EOG111 | C | D | | | DARBY | DEC 17 | 100 PM | PLANETARIUM | PHYS211 | A |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BM 201 | 8EOG231 | | | | | DARBY | | | | | |

continued on page 8

Final Exam Schedule

| DAY | TIME | ROOM / LOCATION | COURSE | SECT-----IN-----TEST | INSTRUCTORS-----IN-----TEST |
|--------|---------|-----------------|---------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| DEC 17 | 600 PM | PLANETARIUM | PSC1201 | A B | LITTLE M |
| DEC 20 | 100 PM | BH 102 | PSC1202 | A B | MURPHY R |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | RC 207 | PSC1210 | A B | DALMOLEN |
| DEC 20 | 310 PM | RC 207 | PSC1240 | A B | KLEMPNER |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | RC 207 | PSC1251 | | LEE |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | RC 207 | PSC1255 | | KLEMPNER |
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | RC 207 | PSC1256 | A | FARRELL |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 207 | PSC1302 | | MURPHY R |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 207 | PSC1304 | | LITTLE M |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | RC 207 | PSC1305 | | LITTLE M |
| DEC 17 | 810 PM | RC 207 | PSC1312 | | DALMOLEN |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | RC 207 | PSC1330 | | DALMOLEN |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | RC 207 | PSC1334 | | SCHMULL |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | SH 304 | PSC1336 | | MURPHY J |
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | STRAUGHN | PSY 100 | A H | GRACE |
| DEC 17 | 810 PM | BH 102 | PSY 100 | B P | REVERE V |
| DEC 20 | 1010 AM | BH 102 | PSY 100 | C D | MITCHELL |
| DEC 20 | 1010 AM | PLANETARIUM | PSY 100 | B G | PRUTSMAN |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BH 301 | PSY 200 | | FEIL |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | RC 310 | PSY 200 | | FEIL |
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | BH 102 | PSY 210 | A B | SHIVELY |
| DEC 20 | 1010 AM | STRAUGHN | PSY 230 | C D E F | HALCHIN M |
| DEC 20 | 100 PM | PLANETARIUM | PSY 230 | A B | SHIVELY |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 210 | PSY 240 | | MITCHELL |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | RC 210 | PSY 250 | | MITCHELL |
| DEC 19 | 800 AM | RC 210 | PSY 470 | | FEIL |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | DELETED | PSYH100 | B | PRUTSMAN |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | PLANETARIUM | SOC 111 | A B | LARGEY |
| DEC 20 | 600 PM | BH 102 | SOC 111 | C | HILL P |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | PLANETARIUM | SOC 121 | A B | KASABJIRA |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BH 102 | SOC 241 | | KASABJIRA |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | BH 211 | SPAN101 | A C | LIPP |
| DEC 20 | 810 PM | BH 210 | SPAN101 | B D | IOVINO |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | HE 120 | SPAN201 | C | LIPP |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | BH 001 | SPAN201 | A B | ESPINO |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | BH 211 | SPAN220 | | IOVINO |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | BH 211 | SPAN330 | | ESPINO |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | RC 210 | SPC 101 | L | BALL |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | BH 106 | SPC 101 | M | TILLINGHAST |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | BH 102 | SPC 101 | I J K | PARKS |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | PLANETARIUM | SPC 101 | A B C G | BARTON |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | BH 102 | SPC 101 | D E F | LAPPS |
| DEC 20 | 310 PM | BH 102 | SPC 101 | H N | LEIBOFF |
| DEC 20 | 810 PM | BH 109 | SPC 110 | | TILLINGHAST |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | BH 109 | SPC 200 | | BARTON |
| DEC 17 | 600 PM | SH 304 | SPC 201 | | LAPPS |
| DEC 17 | 800 AM | SH 304 | SPC 204 | | LEIBOFF |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | SH 304 | SPC 206 | | LEIBOFF |
| DEC 19 | 1010 AM | SH 304 | SPC 212 | | BALL |
| DEC 17 | 310 PM | SH 304 | SPC 214 | | PLAKS |
| DEC 19 | 310 PM | SH 304 | SPC 306 | | LEIBOFF |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | SH 304 | SPC 311 | | PLAKS |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | SH 304 | SPC 313 | | PLAKS |
| DEC 19 | 100 PM | SH 304 | SPC 314 | | TILLINGHAST |
| DEC 17 | 1010 AM | SH 304 | SPC 414 | | BALL |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | SH 304 | SPC 430 | | PLAKS |
| DEC 19 | 600 PM | RC 203,211 | SPED101 | C D | KOVICH |
| DEC 19 | 810 PM | RC 203,211 | SPED101 | A B | BRENNAN |
| DEC 20 | 810 PM | BH 102 | SPED101 | E F | KAMOS |
| DEC 17 | 100 PM | RC 203,211 | SPED201 | A B C | GRER |

 ** A Very Happy Christmas To All **

Forensic team places third in tournament

The MSC Forensic team traveled to the State University College at Oswego, New York, to participate in a speech tournament and walked away with a total of ten trophies. Approximately 100 contestants from 14 colleges and universities attended the tournament at Oswego, located on the shore of Lake Ontario. Colleges traveled from as far away as Michigan and Connecticut to attend the tournament.

The director of Forensics, Michael Leiboff, led the team in one of the most successful tournaments MSC has ever attended. The Forensics squad placed third in the tournament in overall team scoring, thereby winning the sweepstakes trophy. MSC

contestant Sharon Bragin took fifth place in pentathlon, a special event in itself in which a contestant must participate in five events. Miss Bragin also placed first in Oral Interpretation and took a third in persuasive speaking. Leroy Wright captured sixth place in pentathlon as well as a third place in informative speaking, a fourth place in rhetorical criticism, and a fifth place in persuasive speaking. MSC contestant Keith Semmel placed first in After-Dinner speaking and took a fifth in Original Poetry. Gary Farmer captured fifth place in Oral Interpretation. Other team contestants at Oswego were Pat Magrosky, Allison Baulmer, and Fred Schobert.



The members of the MSC Forensic team displaying their 10 trophies.

photo by steve kotch

College Players perform avant-garde tragicomedies

by Ron Cotlar

If you want to have a ball this weekend, then go see Frank Ball's production of *Black Comedy* and *Private Ear*. These two smashing British plays by Peter Shaffer will have you falling off your seat with laughter!

These two 'avant-garde' modern tragicomedies both contained a comic-pathetic hero which provided the keystones of the plays' structure. Dave Kline, as Brindsley Miller, in *Black Comedy* superbly handled his physically demanding central part and Tom Charvat portrayed his mentally demanding key role with total concentration in *Private Ear*, which was the more naturalistic and serious of the two plays.

Private Ear was a slight piece about a shy young clerk and his ineffectual relationship with a pretty, but rather dumb, typist (portrayed 'to-a-tee' by Diane Shaffer) whom he asks to be his bed-sitter for dinner. Ned Coulter convincingly played Tom's suave 'friend' who was the experienced 'make-out man' and 'Joe Cool' stud of the "Whiskey-A-Go-Go" scene.

Although the set in this play was simple, it was realistic along with the conflict in personalities which led up to the despair and believable ending. It was a painfully human and sensitive play yet also had

enough humor in it to keep the audience's attention!

Black Comedy, the more absurd and funny of the two plays, revealed how the lack of communication and honesty between people can 'turn the tables' upon their previous expectations. Irony was the controlling agent in this play and an absurd usage of numerous props kept the audience laughing and involved. Trap doors, rocking chairs, booze bottles flying, and buddhas breaking; all fit onto the complexly designed innovative set.

Dave Warfel as Brindsley's 'gay' next-door neighbor convincingly multiplied the aggravation of an irate father (Kim Motter) and was a riot in his characterization. In fact the whole cast accomplished an outstanding job of acting.

In *Black Comedy*, the "trick" was that the house-lights went down and the curtain rose on a darkened stage, until there was a "fuse" which plunged the stage into lightness. The audience watched different characters stumble around, trying to see with the aid of cigarette lighters, and so on. The result was that through mistaken identities, confidences were betrayed, secrets were told to the wrong ears, an irate father heard more than he should have,

and by the time the fuse was mended everybody saw each other with new eyes.

The interplay between the main actor and his audience in *Black Comedy*, brought the play to life and kept the pace moving adequately.

In both plays, the individuals were trapped in the contemplation of their own images. They both leave you kind of hanging at the end groping for a resolution but so does life. There are no 'happily-ever-afters' in the absurd, 'real' world! The theatre of the past was false, partial and dishonest but *Black Comedy* and *Private Ear* successfully showed the absurd truth and folly of mankind!

Other good supporting actors and actresses in the cast were: Linda Frable, Beverly Cornelius, Barbara Bartos, Jim Dean and John Williams. Assistant to the Director was Jeanette Plubell and Technical Director was Charles Flaks.

photo by bob monaghan

State College Day:

2,500 state college students rally in Harrisburg



Slippery Rock wins title game

Three Mansfield gridgers named to 1973 all-star squad

The coaches of the 14 Pa. State Colleges selected three Mansfield State football players for the 1973 All-Conference team.

Jack Lingle, junior defensive back, was the only MSC player to receive first team honors. He also finished in a second place tie with team-

mate Gene Ropchock for interceptions as he picked off five pass attempts in eight games.

Senior punter Gary Martin and tackle Dave Booth made the second team.

Martin was leading the Conference in punting with a 41.3 yard average until a mid-season back injury ended his kicking career. As an offensive end he caught eight passes for 57 yards and scored one touchdown.

Booth, a junior offensive tackle was a Mountie starter and his experience will be a welcomed asset when next season rolls around.

Mansfield as a team finished second in defense vs. passing, only allowing 55.7 yards per game through the air. MSC was also fourth in total defense.

Slippery Rock State College became the first team in nine years to win the Pennsylvania Conference football championship on the opponent's home field, as the Rockets dumped eastern divisional champ West Chester 28-14.

The Rockets are the first Conference team to win back-to-back titles since East Stroudsburg won the championship in 1964 and 1965. East Stroudsburg was also the last team to win the title away from home.

Slippery Rock's win over West Chester marked the first time that a western division team won the championship on the eastern division's field and also the first time that a western division team repeated as the champion.

Slippery Rock finished the season with a 8-2 record and West Chester compiled a 5-5 mark.

Last year Slippery Rock defeated the Rams 29-27.

PA. CONFERENCE Western Division (Final Standings)

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Slippery Rock | 5-0 |
| Clarion | 3-2 |
| Edinboro | 3-2 |
| Lock Haven | 2-3 |
| California | 1-4 |
| Shippensburg | 1-4 |
| Indiana | did not compete |

Eastern Division

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| West Chester | 4-0 |
| E. Stroudsburg | 5-1 |
| Millersville | 4-2 |
| Cheyney | 3-2 |
| Bloomsburg | 2-4 |
| Kutztown | 1-5 |
| Mansfield | 0-5 |

1973 MSC grid stats

| RUSHING | Games | Carries | Yards Gained | Yards/Carry | Yards/Game |
|-----------|-------|---------|--------------|-------------|------------|
| Kemp | 6 | 91 | 410 | 4.5 | 68.2 |
| Law | 8 | 78 | 223 | 2.8 | 27.9 |
| Watson | 6 | 73 | 228 | 3.1 | 38.0 |
| Price | 8 | 32 | 107 | 3.3 | 13.4 |
| Mussleman | 8 | 25 | 75 | 3.0 | 9.4 |

| PASSING | Games | Attempts | Comp. | Pct. | Int. | TD |
|----------|-------|----------|-------|-------|------|----|
| Nau | 6 | 79 | 38 | .481 | 7 | 1 |
| Williams | 5 | 35 | 9 | .275 | 7 | 0 |
| Miller | 3 | 11 | 2 | .272 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 0 | 0 |

| PUNTING | Punts | Yards | Avg. | BLOCKED PUNTS |
|---------|-------|-------|------|---------------|
| Martin | 16 | 668 | 41.7 | |
| Gehl | 24 | 816 | 34.0 | Botchie 1 |

| RECEIVING | Catches | Yards | TD | SCORING Points |
|-----------|---------|-------|----|----------------|
| Martin | 8 | 57 | 1 | |
| Kemp | 7 | 54 | 0 | |
| Maynard | 7 | 94 | 0 | |
| Law | 11 | 85 | 0 | Watson 12 |
| Mussleman | 2 | 37 | 0 | Gehl 8 |
| | | | | Kemp 6 |
| | | | | Law 6 |
| | | | | Martin 6 |

| INTERCEPTIONS | # | Yards Returned | FUMBLES | Recovered |
|---------------|---|----------------|----------|-----------|
| Ropchock | 5 | 0 | | |
| Lingle | 5 | 15 | Bowerman | 2 |
| Plunkett | 2 | 50 | Evans | 2 |
| Flamish | 2 | 93 | Tierney | 2 |
| Fox | 1 | 16 | Widhson | 2 |



Sophomore halfback Mike Kemp was the Mounties' leading ground gainer during the '73 football season. He finished seventh in rushing in the Pa. Conference.

photo by steve kotch

Dance/Concert in
the Rec. Center
(Old Gym) 10-1:30

on Dec. 15. The
fantastic "Bobby
Comstock & his

Rock n' Roll Band"
-performers four
times-"In Concert"

\$.50 with I.D.

\$1.00 without I.D.

Doors open at 9:30

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Athletes In Action to wrestle Mounties in Decker on Jan. 31

The Athletes In Action wrestling team will wrestle the Mansfield State grapplers in Decker Gym on January 31. AIA fields teams in basketball, gymnastics, weight-lifting, track, and flag football in addition to wrestling.

This appearance will be an excellent opportunity for MSC students and Mansfield residents to see some of the great wrestlers of past Pan American, World, and Olympic Games.

AIA members include Olympic silver medalist John Peterson; Ed Rew from Auburn, Tom Keely of Western Michigan, Greg Hicks;

an alternate on the 1971 World Team and Mike McCready, the 1973 World Game heavyweight champion.

This nationally known team compiled a 13-0-1 record last year, including first place in the East Stroudsburg Open tournament.

The AIA team will stay in Mansfield for three days, working out with the Mountie wrestlers and making speaking appearances on campus and in the community.

Athletes In Action was formed in 1966 and represents the Athletic Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International.



Greg Hicks, Director of the AIA wrestling team.



As the semester is drawing to an end, so are the various leagues of intramural competition. The championship teams have been posted as league playoffs finish and this will be the final results of Fall '73.

Men's Indoor Soccer was a battle all the way. The Soccer Six and The Dog battled back and forth the entire league. They had identical records when they met each other in the final match of tournament play. The Soccer Six team was the victor after two halves of play. Team members of the Championship Team are: Steve Tomlinson, Brad Booth, Denny Law, Rich Cole, Randy Torme, Chuck Gravey, Dale Bramuka, Steve Villecco, and Joe Binney.

Team members of second place, "The Dog", are: David Darby, Randy Jones, Randy

Christman, Craig Knauss, Al Dalmolen, Mike Howland, Bob Diliberto, Jim Morrow, Dale Sprow, and Carl Bergan.

After a whole semester of scheduling and rescheduling, the Tennis Tournament finally ended two weeks ago. Hal Swartz captured the first place title when he beat second place finisher Willie Young.

Following eight weeks of Tournament Play and two weeks of Playoff Matches, the number one team of Women's Volleyball was decided. Slater's Raiders went all the way to the Championship with only one defeat in a eighteen game series. The Bumpers captured second place by defeating Ramsey's Raiders in the final game of consolation play.

Team members of the Championship Slater's Raiders Team are: Lorraine Slater, Sue Slater, Mindy Yoder, Mary Reynolds, Sandy Rice, Joanadele Celli, Kathy Ward, Sue Klinginsmith, and Connie Nichols.

The second place Bumper team consists of Marylou Withersow, Sharon Engel, Mary Robinson, Mary Ann Maresco, Peg Remy, Kathy Largey.

One cold November day on Van Norman Field the Co-ed Touch Football Championship was decided. There were three teams in contention for the championship before playoffs. In the semi-finals Team X was eliminated when they were defeated by the Frustrators. The Frustrators advanced to the championship game only to meet defeat at the hands of Butch's Black Beauties.

Team members of Butch's Black Beauties are: Debbie Woodyard, Ramona Yancey, Jennie Henderson, Aletta Parris, "Cookie" Brenda Camille, Butch Johnson, Tony Jones, Joe Brokhurst, Leon Walker, Earl Davey, and Sam Olday.

Second place team members are: Judy Johnston, Colleen Coyle, Dianne Thomas, Mary Ellen Kruper, Janice Spink, Steve Meehan, Duke, George Batrowney, Gordy Chase, Chip Merkel and George Alexander.

The final tournament this semester is Co-ed Volleyball. There were eight teams that advanced to the modified double elimination tournament and the Championship Team was decided when Pickups III defeated Slater's Raiders in a best of three match. As of this time there are still three teams in contention for second place. The Untouchables are scheduled to play Warsaw Falcon and the winner of that match will meet Slater's Raiders in the final match of consolation play.

Team members of the Championship Team are: Hugh Schintzuis, Bill Elder, Frank Bengenia, Nancy Coulton, Nesa McDonnel, Ginny Ramsey and Jane Kimmel.

NOTE: Students (men and women) interested in working as official or score keeper/timer for basketball, inner-tube water basketball should see Mr. Hugh Schintzuis at the Intramural Office, G-12 Decker this week before finals begin.

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Midway through the fourth period, Coach Wilson is at his peak. He calls time-out and brings his team to the bench for some important, last minute instructions. The fans are screaming, the cheerleaders are screaming, the refs are screaming, everybody is screaming. The score is tied and only three minutes are remaining on the clock. Pandemonium has struck everyone at Decker Gym and as Howard Cosel would say: "It's the epitome of delerium."

You would think that the basketball coach would at least remain "cool" and in control of his emotions. You would think he would try to calm his players down by quietly and systematically explaining the situation and at the same time, helping his players through this emotional basketball game. Not our

Coach Wilson.

"Joe, what the hell are you doing out there - you've got to go through - Walt, set it up for the good shot - keep it moving, I tell you to keep it moving, now do it, dammit - what the hell is wrong with everyone - (Coach Wilson is now red-faced and sprouting with anger) keep your hands up on defense, understand, Joe, don't forget to go through - now get out there and keep it moving."

Watching Coach Wilson can be more fun than the basketball game. The fiery coach is entering his seventh season at Mansfield and is just four games away from winning number one-hundred. Wilson's success at taking average teams and turning them into winners has become a tradition at this college. His coaching style is as dramatic as his personality and his ability to electrify his team is almost as astonishing.

"You've got to give him room," laughed JV coach Bob Maxson. "Coach Wilson gets a little excited during the games, but that's his style and you cannot knock a winning style."

Coach Wilson will have a little more to become excited about this season. His team is made up of five freshman, six sophomores and only one senior. Most teams that contain only one senior are lucky to win one game. Not Coach Wilson's team.

"This is our worst rebuilding year," Wilson explained. "We have only three lettermen returning from last year's team. We begin a tough schedule with Cheyney and Bloomsburg to play in the first two weeks of the season."

"I'm hopeful that we can improve our game and cut down on our mistakes. Once some of these kids get some game experience, we'll be all set."

One of Wilson's biggest assets is his ability to recruit good ball payers. Guys like Art Allen, Denny Lomax and this year's Walt Winch. Much of his off season time is spent trying to convince kids that Mansfield is the school to attend, instead of Cornell or Penn State.

"First we send out cards to the high school coaches so they can rate their own players, explained Wilson, then we wait for the cards to return so we know what players to go after."

"Our next step is to contact the kids we think we have a chance to recruit. We do this by letter and if we get a favorable reply, then we contact the kids in person and try to convince them to attend Mansfield."

Sounds easy coach. I couldn't imagine anyone not interested in coming to Mountie land.

"There are many problems with this system," the coach went on, "for example, a school like Maryland will send out a couple of hundred letters to kids they might not even be interested in, then, when we try to talk to these kids they tell us they are not interested in Mansfield because they are going to Maryland."

Wilson believes that fan support made the difference in last year's winning season and will mean even more this season.

"Let's put it this way," Wilson said, "a home court advantage can mean maybe eight to fifteen points on the scoreboard. Last year we won every game except one at home. That has to tell you something."

It sure does coach. Wake up Mountie fans and give some support to one of the best college coaches in the country. Apathy is reserved for clunker-heads and losers. Show up at Decker Gym and support a tradition - Coach Ed Wilson.

Women's Swim Team

The Mansfield State College women's swim team will begin its second season of competition on Monday when they host the St. Bonaventure team in a 7 p.m. swim meet.

Chess Results

| | | | |
|----------|---|---------|---|
| Barth | 2 | Karell | 0 |
| Malize | 1 | Pincus | 0 |
| Younkin | 1 | Bertoia | 0 |
| Campbell | 1 | Bertoia | 0 |
| Davis | 1 | Malize | 0 |

Chess Ratings

| | old | new |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Younkin | 932 | 947 |
| Campbell | 932 | 947 |
| Karell | 932 | 898 |
| Pincus | 900 | 884 |
| Bertoia | 900 | 866 |
| Malize | 884 | 900 |
| Barth | 900 | 934 |
| Davis | 900 | 916 |

Christmas Gift Wrap



Card and Gift Shop
Mansfield

Mounties upset Cheyney State, 60-56



Terry Stevens shoots his foul shot that put Mansfield ahead for the first time 41-40 with 9:22 remaining in the game. MSC defeated Cheyney 60-56.

photos by steve kotch

Surprising Mounties prepare for Rams, Huskies

On Saturday night the Mountie cagers will journey to West Chester State College to battle the Rams on the hardwood in a Pa. Conference contest.

Under new coach Earl Voss, a former coach at Bloomsburg, the Rams could be a surprise team. They lost three starters, however, and are hoping that freshmen and transfers will help the three returning lettermen, 6-4 forward Gary Dickey, 6-3 forward Sam Lutz and 6-1 guard Henry Poteat in their quest to better last season's 5-21 record.

MSC lost a 52-51 squeaker at West Chester last year. For all the play-by-play action tune into WNTV at 7:45 p.m.

Mansfield will host a tough, veteran Bloomsburg Huskie team on Wednesday, December 12. The Huskies are hoping for another fine season and have four returning starters. Leading the list is 6-8 center John Willis, who as last year's leading Conference scorer, averaged 21.5 points per game.

Also back for Bloomsburg are 6-2 Joe Kempinski, 6-4 Gary Tyler and 5-10 Tony DaRe. Kempinski and DaRe both averaged 12.5 points

per game in the 72-73 season which the Huskies compiled a 20-5 overall record.

Last year when MSC played Bloom in Decker the Mounties upset the Huskies 74-69.

Shippensburg's Red Raiders will provide the opposition for the Mounties fourth consecutive Conference game on Saturday, December 15, at Shippensburg.

The Raiders are counting on four returning starters, 6-7 Darrel Barrick, 6-6 Dale

Reilly, 6-2 Joe Barlow, and 6-5 Bill Bailey to better last season's 6-17 mark. Barlow averaged 14 points per game last year.

This year's Christmas Tournament will find the Mounties journeying south to West Virginia on December 27 and 28. Mansfield will play Mercyhurst College of Erie in the opening game and host Bluefield State will play Wofford State of South Carolina in the nightcap.



Senior guard Walt Winch shoots for a basket during first half action of the MSC vs. Cheyney State game last night in Decker.

Mansfield's wrestling team will compete at Bloomsburg on Wednesday and then return to open their home season on Saturday, Dec. 15, when they host Millersville State College. Last year Millersville had an impressive 11-2-1 record while Bloom was 7-8.

Last weekend at Clarion MSC ran into three very tough teams. The Mountie lost 24-12 to Oswego, 37-8 to Ashland, and 40-6 to Clarion.

Some bright spots for the Mounties were provided by junior Glen Kinsman (158) and sophomore Mike Fiamingo (134). Kinsman returned with an unblemished record (2-0) and scored all of MSC's

points against Clarion by recording a pin. Mike Fiamingo came out of the quadrangular match with a 1-1-1 record.

After Millersville, the Mounties will be in another quadrangular match, this time at Shippensburg on Jan. 18. Teams competing will be California and Edinboro along with Shippensburg and MSC.

Following the quadrangular match, the Mounties will have two home meets in a row with always tough Slippery Rock on Jan. 22 and with Oneonta on Jan. 23. The MSC grapplers then travel to Brockport on Jan. 25.

The Mountie basketball team upset visiting undefeated Cheyney State last night 60-56 for the second consecutive year on the MSC hardwood. It was Mansfield's second straight victory of the season and was the beginning of competition in the Pa. Conference for both teams.

Cheyney is seeking its fourth consecutive Conference title and tenth straight divisional title. MSC now sports a 1-0 record in the league and 2-1 overall, while Cheyney is 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the league.

Mansfield got off to a slow start, never scoring until five minutes of play had passed and trailed 10-2. By halftime the Mounties were down 34-24.

In the second half the MSC defense went to work, causing the Wolves to turn the ball over and take their shots from the outside. This strong defensive job enabled the Red & Black's offense to gradually narrow Cheyney's lead.

With 14:08 remaining in the game MSC finally tied the score at 40-40. A nip and tuck battle to the wire followed, but the determined Mounties battled back and came out victorious. Walt Winch sank a 1-1 free throw situation with 1 second remaining to ice the victory.

Walt Winch and Stan Mahan led the team effort with 17 & 12 points respectively. Terry Stevens sank 9, Paul Petcavage 7, Joe Balascik 6, Leon Haskins 4, Joe Binney and Marcus Tomlin each had 2 and Dexter Allen had 1 point.

MSC vs. Pitt

Basketball fans were treated to an exciting first home game of the 73-74 season on Monday night as the Mounties defeated the Pitt-Johnstown Panthers 80-77 in overtime. MSC took an early 2-0 lead when Terry Stevens hit on a 15 foot jump shot but Pitt's Hal Taylor tied the score 2-2 on a driving lay up.

Senior guard Walt Winch put the Red and Black back up as he hit for a field goal from 20 feet out. Kurt Miller tied the score 4-4 on a jump

shot, but from here on 'til half time Pitt could not tie the score, as the hot hand of Winch kept the Mounties ahead.

Mansfield led 37-33 at the intermission, with 16 points belonging to Winch.

With 17:13 remaining in the second half Tim Berkey hit on a jump shot to knot the score at 43-43 and a see-saw battle developed. At the end of the regulation game the score was deadlocked at 69-69.

Winch scored before 10 seconds of the five minute overtime were gone to put MSC back on top 71-69. Stevens and sophomore Paul Petcavage each scored and the Mounties were ahead 75-69. Petcavage proved to be the MSC spark plug as he sank 7 of Mansfield's 11 overtime points. Pitt could only score 8 and fell three short.

Scoring in double figures for MSC were Winch with 24 points, Petcavage 13, Stevens 12, and Joe Binney 10. Elzer led Pitt with 17.

The victory evened Mansfield's record at 1-1 while Pitt fell to 0-2.

MSC vs. Buffalo

Both Mansfield and Buffalo State were hurt by numerous turnovers and fouls in their season opener, but the home court advantage appeared to give the Bengals the edge as they defeated the Mounties 96-87 last Friday night. A total of 61 fouls were committed, 30 by MSC and 31 by Buffalo.

Three players scored in double figures for MSC. Sophomore Joe Balascik totaled 17, freshman Stanford Mahan scored 16, and sophomore Terry Stevens sank 15.

JVs lose opener

The MSC junior varsity basketball team lost their season opener to Corning Community College on Monday night 59-53. Dennis Law led the Mounties with 12 points. Steve Tomlinson scored 9 points, Chuck Martin 8, Doug Fern 7, Alan Greutz 5, Sam Olday 4, Greg Moore 4, and Rick Lajo 4 points.

Mansfield's next JV game will be on Wednesday when the Mounties play Bloomsburg in Decker Gym. Game time is set for 6:15 p.m.



Two members of the MSC wrestling team working out in practice in Decker Gym. The first home match will be on Dec. 15 against Millersville.

photo by frank acker

**Grapplers
to host
Marauders
Dec. 15**